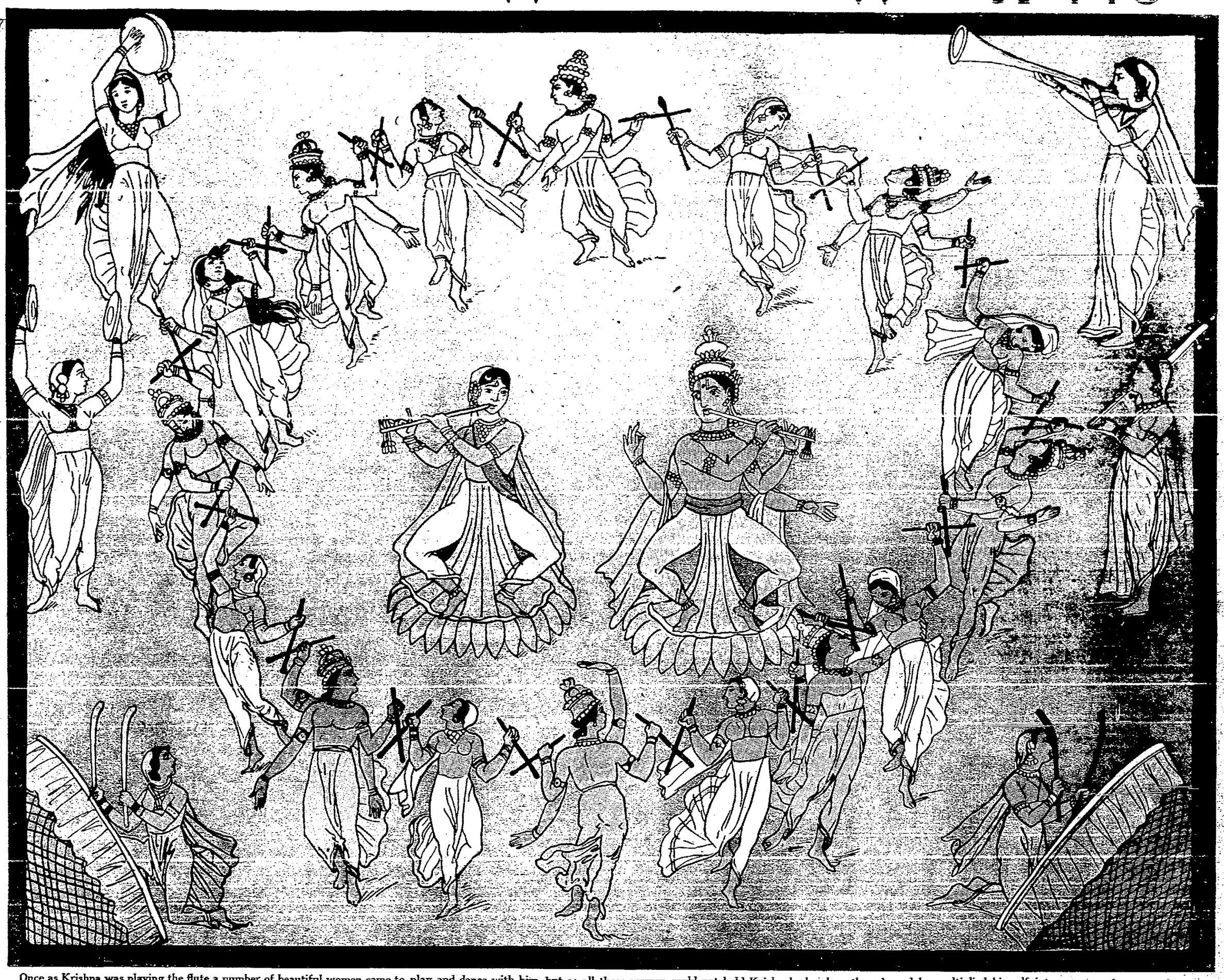
Sunday Morning
November 21, 1915

MAGAZINE SECTION

Oakland Tribune

He Had 16,000 Wives and Was Happy



Once as Krishna was playing the flute a number of beautiful women came to play and dance with him, but as all these women could not hold Krishna's hand as they danced he multiplied himself into as many forms as there were women, each woman believing she held the hand of the true Krishna.

Some Interesting New Commentaries on Krishna, Eighth of the Incarnations of the God Vishnu, and Who, if Indian Folklore Is to Be Believed, Out-Solomoned Solomon Twenty to One

THE European war put a damper on the recent annual celebration of Indian natives in honor of Krishna, a deified hero who, according to his Hindu followers, out-Solomoned Solomon in the number of his wives. Krishna, so they say, had no less than 16,100 life partners. And he was happy!

With many of their loved ones facing death on far-removed battlefields, the worship of the natives at the Temple of Puri in Orrisi was confined mostly to prayers for their safety, rather than to the rites which Dr. W. W. Hunter once termed "licentious." Even the innermost sanctuaries of the temple, where "the mystic songs" of Jayadera and the "ocean of love" were wont to play an important part in the voluptuous ceremonies, breathed a more spiritual atmosphere.

"The most deplorable corruption of Vishnu worship," observes Dr. Hunter, "is that which has covered the temple walls with indecent sculptures and filled its innermost sanctuaries with licentious rites," yet "it is difficult for a person not a Hindu to pronounce upon the extent of the evil. None but a Hindu can enter any of the larger temples, and none but a Hindu priest really knows the truth about their inner mysteries."

Krishna was, as the scholars tell us, the eighth and most celebrated of the ten chief incarnations of the god Vishnu.

Krishna, say the doctors, is the most renowned demigod of the Indian folklore and the most famous in Indian history. It is probable that when the story of his life is stripped of its mythological incidents it will be found that he was a historical personage who belonged to the Aryan race when they were making their gradual inroads south and west in the peninsula of India, and the enemies he attacked and subdued, the Turanian races, who constituted the aborigines of the country, and who, fighting fiercely in their primeval forest, came to be magnified into gods and demigods.

A noted scholar once said jestingly that if the men of modern times were possessed of the powers attributed to Krishna half of them would be bigamists. Asked to explain further, he said: "Krishna acquired his many wives after conquering Naraka, the King of Prayjyotisha, and slaying all his forces. In the women's apartment of the palace he found 16,100 damsels; and at an auspicious moment received the hands of all, according to the ritual, in separate houses. Into so many forms did Krishna multiply himself that each of the damsels thought he had wedded her in his single person, and he abode severally in the dwelling place of each of his wives."

Multiplication and division seemed to be the favorite pastime of Krishna, relates Hindu legend. Once as he was playing the flute a number of beautiful women came to play and dance with him, but as all these women could not hold Krishna's hand as they danced he multiplied himself into as many forms as there were women, each woman believing she held the hand of the true Krishna.

His favorite wife was Radha. It is she whose name is ever associated with Krishna in hymns, songs, prayers and pictures.

The love of Krishna for Radha, and vice versa, makes that of Romeo and Juliet a purely platonic friendship in comparison. Many scholars say that nowhere in mythology or actual history is the divine passion so manifest as in the lives of this couple. The reciprocal attraction is beautifully described in the tenth book of the *Bhagavat*, and is the subject of the appealing pastoral drama, entitled *Gita Gorinda*, by Jayadeva, who wrote before our era.

We shall quote some passages from this beautiful poem. The reader will occasionally call to mind that some of the effusions must be received not literally but emblematically, as in the mystical poetry of other people.

The following is the tender lamentation of Radha for her lord:

"Though he takes recreation in my absence, and smiles on all around him, yet my soul remembers him whose languishing reed modulates an air, sweetened by the nectar of his quivering lips, while his ear sparkles with gems, and his eye darts amorous glances—him whose locks are decked with the plumes of peacocks, resplendent with many-colored moons, and whose mantle gleams like a dark blue cloud illumined with rainbows—him whose graceful smile gives new luster to his lips, brilliant and soft as a dewy leaf—sweet and ruddy as the blossoms of *Bandhujira*.

"My weak mind thus enumerates his qualities; and though offended strives to banish his offense. What else can it do? It cannot part with its affection for Krishna. Bring, O my sweet friend, that vanquisher of the demon Kesi, whose discourse was once composed of the sweetest words, to converse with me, who am bashful on his first approach, and express my thoughts with a smile as sweet as honey. Bring him who formerly drew me by the locks to his embrace, whose feet tinkle as they move with rings of gold and gems, whose loosened zone sounds as it falls, and whose limbs are as slender as the creeping plant.

"That god, whose cheeks are beautiful by the nectar of his smiles, whose pipe drops in ecstacy from his hand, I saw in the grove encircled by damsels of *Vraja*, who gazed on him askance from the corner of their eyes. I saw him in the grove with happier damsels, yet the sight of him delighted me. Soft is the gale that blows over yon clear pool, and extends the clustering blossoms of the voluble asoca; soft, yet grievous to me in the absence of the foe of Madhu. Delightful are the flowers of the *Amra*, on the mountain top, while the murmuring bees pursue their voluptuous toil; delightful, yet afflicting to me, O friend! in the absence of the youthful Kesava."

Krishna, afflicted by the jealous anger of Rahda, exclaims:

"Grant me but sight of thee, oh, lovely Rahda, for my passion torments me. I am not the terrible Mahesa: a garland of water lilies, with subtle threads, decks my shoulders, not serpents with twisted folds; the blue petals of the lotos glitter on my neck, not the azure gleam of poison; powdered sandalwood is sprinkled on my limbs, not pale ashes.

"I meditate on her delightful embrace; on the ravishing glances darted from the fragrant lotos of her mouth; on her nectar-dropping speech; on her lips, ruddy as the berries of the *Bimba*."

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We must recollect, like the scholars, that the seemingly amorous conflicts of these ardent lovers are mere mythical descriptions of "the reciprocal attraction between the divine goodness and the human soul."

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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

Science TAKES Daring STEP Calculated TO DRIVE FROM EARTH Many of LIFE'S Most HIDEOUS ILLS

Immune Persons' Blood to be Loosed in Veins of Stricken to Kill Dread Microbes

BLOOD transfusion is still new. Five years ago it was regarded as a freak fad of the theorists. Now it is generally accepted by the medical profession as being both wise and good for many ailments. There is, however, an entirely new phase of the practice, a phase that took imagination to conceive and daring to execute.

By it the avenue of eliminating racial diseases and ailments that are peculiar to certain people is opened. It is based upon the old, old theory of immunity and proposes to do nothing more than contrast the life serums of different nationalities in subjects so that the strength of one clan may be transferred to the other and thus put hardihood where weakness stood before.

Strange Freak of Disease.

Dr. W. J. Rowe of Philadelphia performed the first operation of this nature in Jefferson Hospital recently when he was fighting that dread skin disease of Russian Jews, pemphigus vegitans. As do all doctors, Dr. Rowe knew that this disease has never appeared in any other nationality or race. Some fate has reserved this fatality for the Semitic people residing in the Slavic Empire.

There was small chance of restoring strength in the patient by any known means. So Dr. Rowe racked his brain for some medicine or feat of surgery that might bring relief. What caused the disease was unknown; in fact, it is not known what causes this disease in any of its manifestations. The inhabitants of the sections in which it appears who claim ancestry other than Jewish are free from its ravages.

The patient grew weaker steadily. What he needed was more blood, but the disadvantages of sacrificing some other man's blood when there was nothing to be ultimately gained by it argued against the operation.

Then this idea came to Dr. Rowe:

"Why not put into this man the blood of a representative who does not come from his own race? Would not the blood of an individual who is immune from pemphigus vegitans work against the progress of the disease?"

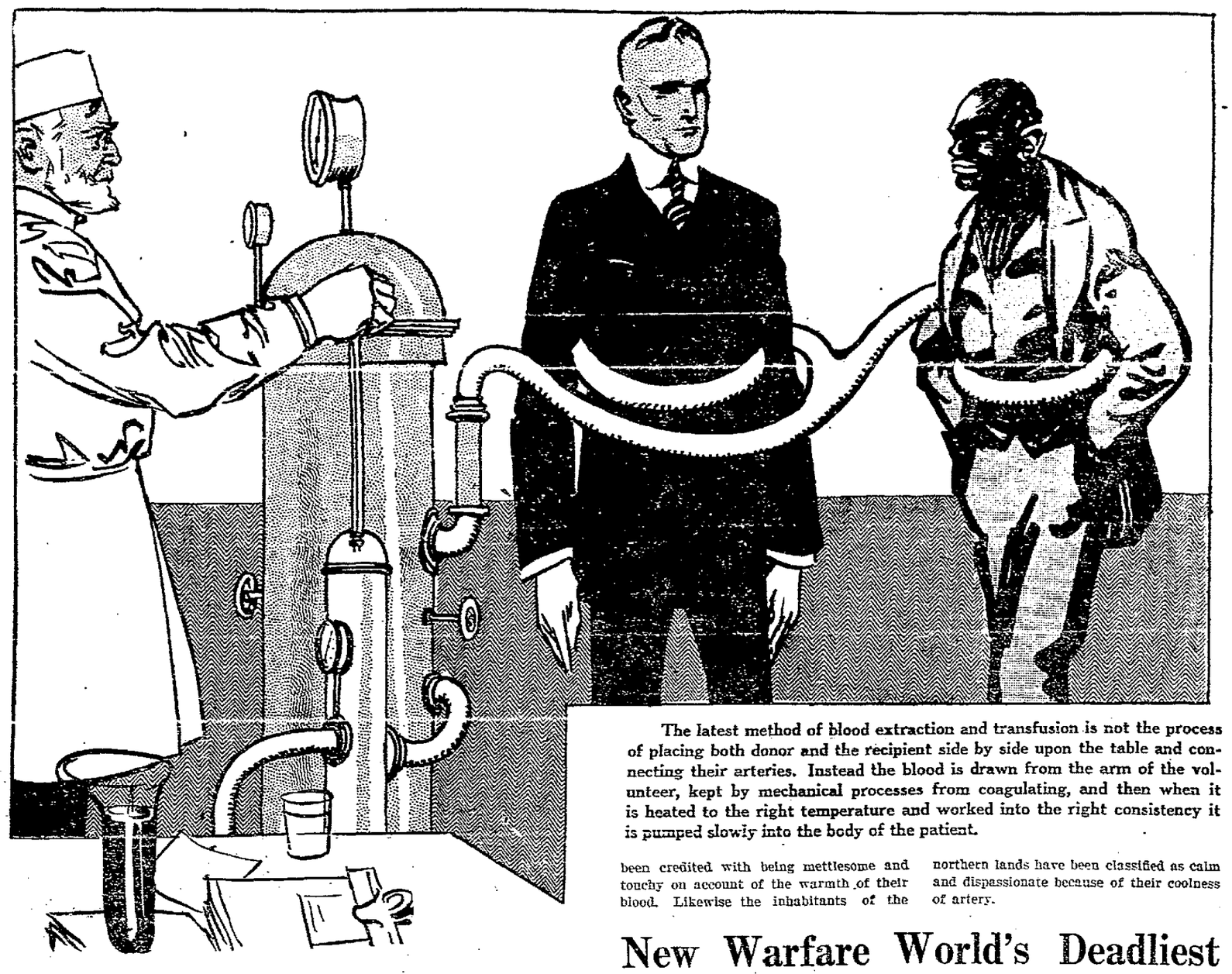
New Method of Infusion.

Consequently he advertised in the daily papers for a donor of blood who came from some of the central countries of Europe. Germans, Austrians, Poles or Belgians were eligible. Finally he selected an Englishman because the need was urgent and the continental volunteers were lacking in other details that made for ideal conditions.

The latest method of blood extraction and transfusion was used. The old-time process of placing both donor and recipient side by side upon the table and connecting their arteries is no longer employed. Instead the blood is drawn from the arm of the volunteer, kept by mechanical processes from coagulating, and then when it is heated to the right temperature and worked into the right consistency it is pumped slowly into the body of the patient.

Most authorities have agreed that there is nothing in the composition of the blood that makes the Hottentot of different nature from the artist of Paris. Temperament and disposition are not the result of any blood influences. The man who is hot blooded and the man who is termed the "human iceberg" have no differences in the temperature of their blood. The Spaniard and the Norseman might have their red fluid of life interchanged and not be affected by it so far as temper is concerned.

The time was when scientists, and especially poets, believed that the natural aptitude for quarrelsomeness and passion in man depended upon the Fahrenheit report of his blood. The Latin people have been credited with being mettlesome and touchy on account of the warmth of their blood. Likewise the inhabitants of the northern lands have been classified as calm and dispassionate because of their coolness of artery.



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New Warfare World's Deadliest

ENGLAND'S prime minister has lately acknowledged that 24 per cent of the British wounded have died of their injuries, and this apart from the soldiers who have fallen on the field of battle or been sacrificed in the trenches. This gives us some hint of the slaughter that is going on in Europe.

Have the modern methods of fighting and present day military instruments made the death rate greater than formerly? Has the science of the surgeon and the patience of the bacteriologist lessened the ultimate toll? In short, how far have the destroyers of life and the saviors of the human body offset one another?

During the American civil war, covering an interval from 1861 to 1865, the total deaths amounted to 363,964 in the Union armies, and this total was divided as follows:

Killed in battle (army)	67,058
Died of wounds (army)	43,012
Died of disease (army)	224,586
Accidental deaths, etc. (army)	24,877
Killed in battle (navy)	1,804
Died of disease (navy)	2,627
Total deaths	363,964

The death rate among the wounded averaged 14.6 per cent. Figures covering the Confederate service are only speculative, but the total loss has been estimated at 200,000, and, according to Captain Duncan, the ratio of death from wounds to deaths by disease was "one-third and two-thirds."

The American army had an average strength of 211,350 during the war with Spain in 1898. We lost 862 killed in battle and 106 died of wounds, while disease claimed 5,438. Of the wounded 4.6 per cent succumbed, and of the total deaths due to disease 85 per cent was caused by typhoid alone. During the Anglo-Boer war twice as many died of disease as of wounds, and again typhoid carried off most of them—74 per cent of the disease deaths being attributed to that malady.

How different are the results of the present conflict! At the battle of the Marne the contending forces numbered many hundreds of thousands, and when that struggle closed at the end of a few days the combined casualties on both sides were in the neighborhood of 200,000!

Man May Be Driven From Earth by Insects

The almost incredible fecundity of the insect world is illustrated by the potato beetle, the progeny of a single pair of which amounts in a single season to 60,000,000, which, if rolled into one insect, would give a monster 32 feet 7 inches long, and compared to a man of average height would appear as this striking photographic diagram represents.

PROFESSOR C. A. EALAND, the well-known British insect authority, advances the statement that the crucial struggle of humanity will not be that of nations warring for territory which each envies the other, but will be a colossal battle to keep from being driven off the earth itself! And in this battle it will be mankind against insects!

By its fecundity, its enormous comparative strength—sometimes equivalent of what would be, if the insect were as large as a horse, 1,000 horse power—and in its inextinguishable passionate and concentrated will to live and its enormous adaptability, the insect kingdom makes the human race appear incredibly inefficient.

It is recognized that only by a tireless, long and costly and dangerous struggle will man be able to retain his dominance and freedom to develop his world.

Professor Ealand begins his remarkable work, which he calls "Insects and Man," with the following statement: "It is fortunate for man that the insect world is a house divided against itself. Except for this check the human race would be extinct in five or six years."

The fecundity of many insects is enormous. Huxley estimated that, mishaps apart, a single green fly would in ten generations produce a mass of organic matter equivalent to 500,000,000 human beings, or as many as the whole population of the Chinese Empire! A vast swarm of locusts 2,000 miles in extent crossed the Red Sea in 1889, and eight years previously 1,300 tons of locust eggs were destroyed in Cyprus alone.

But this is not all. The United States suffers damage annually to the extent of $40,000,000 owing to the depredations of the Hessian fly; the cotton boll weevil causes an annual loss of $30,000,000, and the coddling moth $15,000,000. Add to this the damage done by gypsy and brown-tail moths and the San Jose scale, to say nothing of a host of minor pests, and the total assumes alarming proportions.

They (insects) annually consume an amount of produce that sets calculation at defiance; and, indeed, if an approximation could be made to the quantity thus destroyed the world would remain skeptical of the results obtained, considering it too marvelous to be received as truth.

It is quite a common occurrence for a South African locust swarm to have a frontage of fifteen to twenty miles and a length of sixty to seventy miles! The sky is blackened and the sun almost blotted out. As the swarm passes they devour practically every living leaf. The veldt is stripped of grass and every winter crop cut down; trees are broken by the sleeping locusts, and even washing hung out to dry has been devoured. Trains are stopped and horses, as a rule, refuse to face a swarm. In one winter alone the locust damage in South Africa was estimated at $5,000,000.

To cope with the insects the government has established a central bureau for watching them. Flights can be predicted and measures taken to minimize them.

Storm of Frogs At Gibraltar

RECENTLY during a thunderstorm near Gibraltar thousands of small frogs, apparently drawn up from a lake twenty miles away, are said to have fallen upon the earth.

A whirlwind is sometimes strong enough to suck up dust, leaves and sheaves, or water, fishes and frogs. The tornado may transport its burden in its whirling column for many miles until it loses its strength and ceases to turn. The sudden appearance of multitudes of small frogs, however, is often owing to nothing more unusual than the regular migration of the young frogs from their birthplace in the pond to their summer quarters in the fields.

Odd Facts From Field of Science

THE swallow has a larger mouth in proportion to its size than any other bird.

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THE most valuable pearls are round; next come the pear-shaped, and, lastly, the egg-shaped.

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SUCH a variety of races are represented by the occupants of the Philippines that they speak thirty-one languages.

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TO PREVENT the loss of a loose finger ring there has been patented a guard to be fastened inside it and engage the knuckle of a wearer.

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A NEW electric fuse plug is equipped with four wires that can be brought into service in succession so that it is useful until all four have been burned out.

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SAWDUST has been found to be a more effective extinguisher of fire in burning liquids than sand, as it cuts off the supply of oxygen more quickly.

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THAT it will give more air to a user than the usual type of fan is the claim of the inventor of a saucer-shaped affair that has a hole in the center.

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A WELL in Pennsylvania that already has been bored to a depth of more than 7,000 feet may become the deepest in the world, Germany now holding the record with one 7,350 feet deep.

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TO COOL the air far under ground and thereby permit the miners to work longer shifts the owners of a German coal mine compress air at the surface of the ground and pipe it through the workings.

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AMONG the curious things that one notices on arriving at Moscow is the entire absence of whips among drivers of cabs, carriages and all sorts of vehicles. There is a law prohibiting their use.

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AN EXPERIMENT was once made to see how fast a bee could fly. The hive was attached to the roof of a train, which attained a speed of thirty miles an hour before the bee was left behind.

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TO TEST the penetration of rifle shots snow walls six feet six inches thick were erected in Aurillac, France. Rifles were fired at a distance of fifty-five yards. In each case the ball was stopped at a penetration of five and a half feet.

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THE fruit of the umganu-tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink. Elephants are said to be very fond of it, becoming quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for a mile, and sometimes having tremendous fights.

Preserver Weighted With Shot

WHAT is claimed to be the most remarkable life-saving device yet invented is the one which its inventor, O. A. Youngren of Sheridan, Wyo., has such faith in that before a gathering of prominent steamship men he demonstrated its qualities by diring into the waters of New York harbor and doing everything which a person who cannot swim is apt to do when through an accident to a vessel that person might find himself in the water, unable to help himself.

The suit is in the union style and is made of a specially waterproofed material. The complete outfit weighs fifteen pounds. The foot of the suit is weighted with a five-pound lead shot. This tends to bring the person wearing the suit into an upright position. The suit is absolutely water-tight and fastens in front with patent clasps. The buoyancy of the suit is derived from a life belt of a special composition passing about the waist and over the shoulders.

The invention is one of many which have been brought out as a result of sea disasters incident upon the European war. The purchasing agents of England already have spent large sums in equipping many of the smaller type of fighting vessels with life preservers. This course has been followed especially in the case of the trawlers, which carry little armor and yet engage in hazardous sea fighting.

Why Some Watches Wear Well

YOU cannot secure the best services from a good watch or clock unless you know how to wind them so as to cause the least wear and irregularity in their delicate machinery.

If a watch is wound both morning and evening at about the same hour, and a little less than half what it could be wound, it will run more evenly, wear much longer and keep more accurate time than if it is wound up tight once a day.

It is more or less dangerous to wind a watch during a heavy electric storm.

An eight-day clock should be wound twice a week at as regular periods as possible to secure the best results.

PICTURE WIZARDRY
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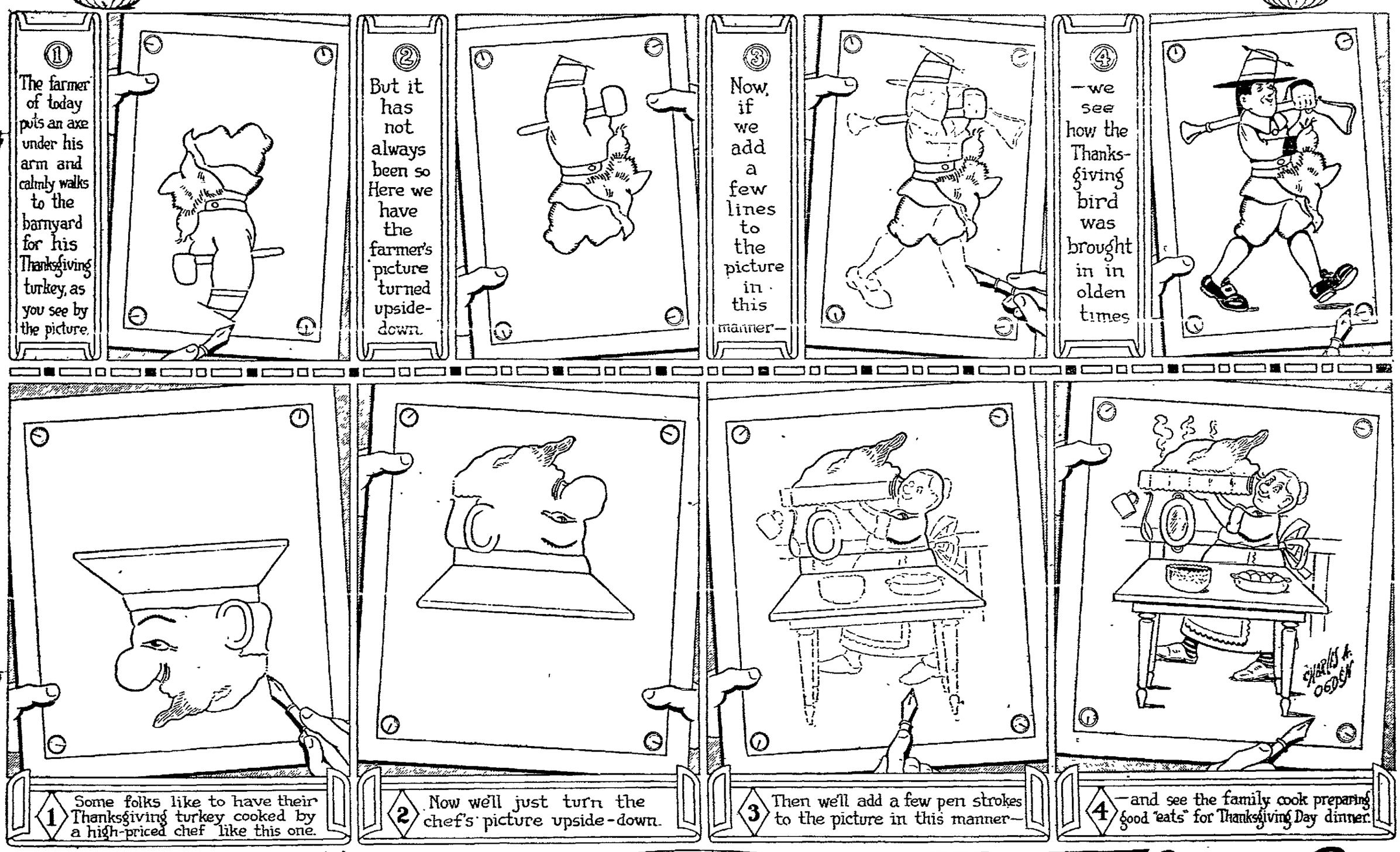
CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

If You Can't Have Thanksgiving Turkey, Here's Plenty of Food for Thought



The Story Lady

DEAR CHILDREN—

In a few days I am sure you will all be very, very happy, for you will have a vacation from school and a fine turkey dinner. The story of Thanksgiving day is known to all of you, I hope, so today I want to tell of a turkey and his very, very odd adventures.

I hope you will all enjoy the story as well as you do your vacation and the dinner. But whether you like it or not, I do hope you will have a very, very happy Thanksgiving day.

YOUR STORY LADY.

The Tale of a Thanksgiving Turkey

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.

ONCE upon a time there lived in a barnyard a big, fat turkey who was so cross and disagreeable that every one disliked him. He was so much larger than any of the other turkeys that he felt he was the king, and he would rush at them and call, "Turr-rr, turr-rr, get out of my way—turr-rr, turr-rr," and all the other turkeys were so afraid of him that they would hang down their tail feathers and run as fast as they could to get out of his way.

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Every day he grew more and more important and scolded and stormed at all in the barnyard until they were all tired of him. One morning the farmer's little boy came out to feed the chickens. He was a very little boy and he had never before been out all alone. The barnyard people welcomed him kindly and the rooster called out, "Coocka-doodle-doo, we are glad to see you-oo-oo!"

But the moment the turkey cock saw the little boy he rushed at him and began to nip him on the legs.

When the boy had gone the turkey came strutting back to the barnyard like a conquering hero and he scolded, "Gobble, gobble, gobble. Such trouble, trouble-trouble. I hate red-red-ed."

"Quack, quack, quack, alack, alack, alack," said the ducks "Will the boy come back? Quack, quack, quack!"

"Turr-rr, turr-rr, I don't care what you say. Get out of my way, I say, get out of my way," said the turkey. "I do not care whether the boy comes back or not. We have the food," and the turkey began to pick up the food from the ground.

"Hiss ss, hiss-ss," hissed the geese in scorn. "Did you ever see anyone with such bad manners."

The turkey cock gobbled his breakfast and then as all the barnyard people continued to scold him he decided to go away from them and he started on a long walk.

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As he came near the house he saw the farmer with his little boy. "Oh, is that the turkey that scared you by pecking at your legs? Well, never mind, son, he has not long to live. He is our Thanksgiving turkey and soon you will be pecking at his legs."

The cornstalks had been cut and stacked up in long rows and between them lying on the ground were big orange pumpkins looking like big orange balls. The turkey came strutting along, snapping up late grasshoppers and bugs, when suddenly he found himself right against a great orange pumpkin.

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"Turr-rr-rr, get out of my way, I say, get out of my way. Turr-rr-rr."

But the pumpkin could only lie still in the sunshine.

"Every one in the barnyard is afraid of me," bragged the turkey. "Even the house people are afraid, and I made a little boy run this morning, so you had better take heed and get out of my way before I make you. Turr-rr-rr."

And the turkey gave a savage peck at the pumpkin, but he only got his mouth full of something soft which he did not like at all, and the pumpkin was lying still in his pathway.

"Get out of my way or I will push you out of the way," scolded the turkey, and in a terrible rage he flew at the pumpkin, but his feet slipped on the smooth sides of the pumpkin, and he lost his balance and was soon sprawling in the dust in a most undignified manner.

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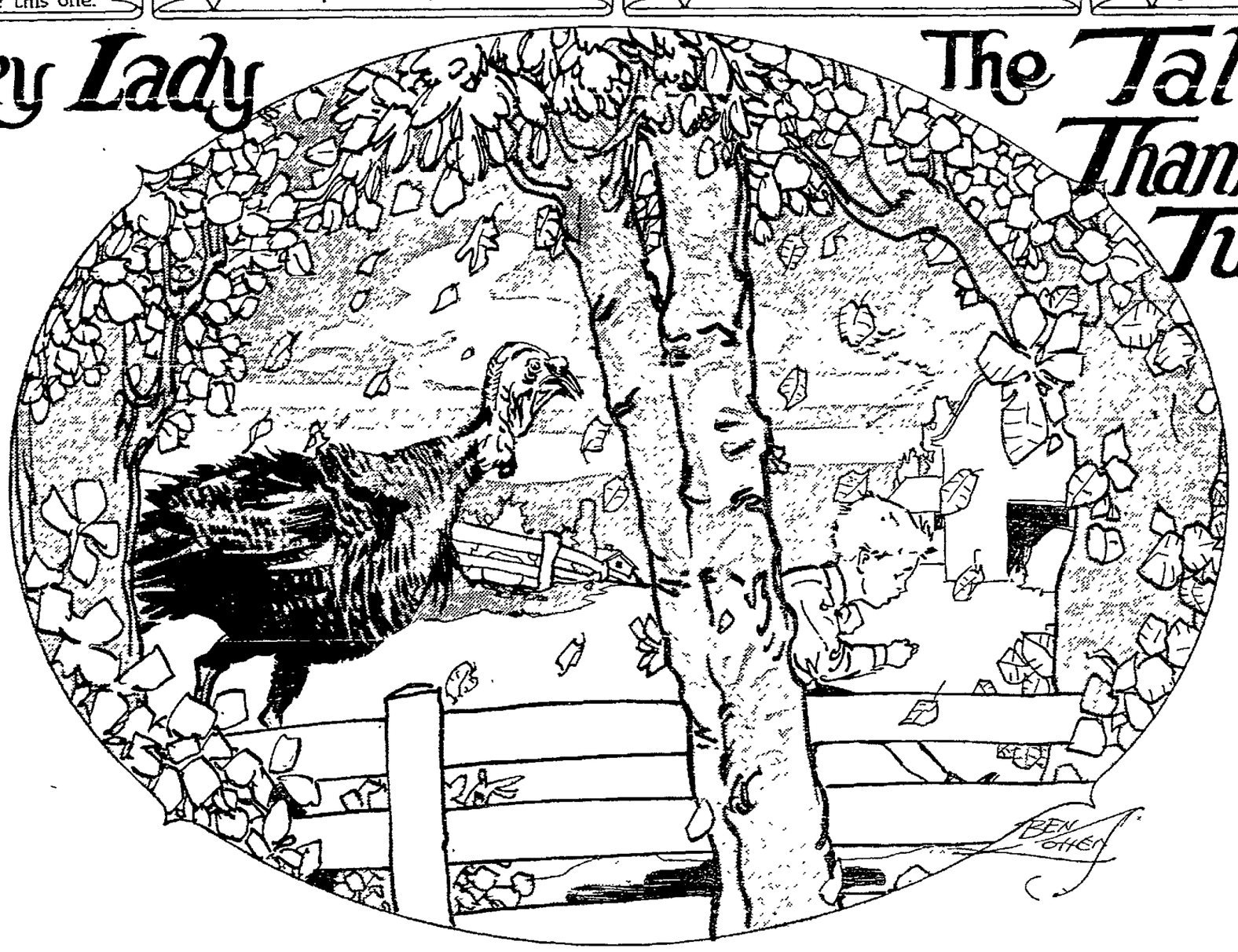
"Turr-rr-rr, you threw me this time," said the turkey, "but you wait until we meet again. I will make you get out of my way."

Not very long after that the turkey did meet the pumpkin, but his scolding and strutting days were past, for they met upon the Thanksgiving table. The turkey was roasted brown and lying upon a big platter.

This time the turkey could not scold, "Gobble, gobble, gobble, get out of my way," to the pumpkin, but the people could "gobble, gobble" them both up, and soon they were both "out of the way."

And now that the Thanksgiving dinner is ended, why, this turkey tale is ended, also.



The turkey looked so terrible that the poor little boy dropped the dish of food and ran screaming toward the house, with the big turkey running after him, pecking at his red stockings.

Golf Instructor Keenan Gives Beginners Some Useful Hints on the Right Way to Play Their Shots on the Putting Green

By JOHN J. KEENAN.

I WILL now bring you to the most important stroke, and the accompanying pictures will convey to you a useful hint in regard to the proper stance. I don't wish you to give up your own style of putting, but the hints I will give you on the hit will help you in your style of play. Putt in your own way, and remember that your left foot controls your stance and direction on the putting green. It acts as a sort of guide. If it is too far back of you your ball will naturally go to the left of the hole. This comes from a slight bending of the right knee and a little away of the body.

I don't want you to prevent this movement. It is a part of your play. Your short approach shots are responsible for this, because both shots are almost identical. I would ask you to grip your putter firmly with both hands and take your own stance in addressing the ball. The hit in this stroke is like the hit I referred to in my other strokes. On a long putt there is danger of bringing your putter back too far. The result is a half circle stroke. This is why I would advise you to be careful and use a little judgment in this hit.

Before giving you my way of hitting I am going to point out to you a little fact that may have caused you some trouble in the past. In making the half circle I want you to take a long putt in your own way. Then take another putt, but keep the club on the ground all the time; don't lift it up. This can be better illustrated on sand, or something very soft, so that the club will leave a mark. Follow this mark and you will see just how you struck the ball. You will take notice that in your half circle stroke the ball was not hit straight, whereas in the stroke with the club close to the ground it was. The same thing will happen in addressing the ball. If instead of being straight the face of the club was on an angle your putt will not be perfect.

A player cannot always notice these small things, but if he will place his putter on some sand or paper, just as if he were to putt, and then have a line drawn along the face of the putter, he can readily tell what has been causing him to go to one side of the hole or the other. As I have said, in the long putt don't bring the putter back too far. Avoid making this half circle, but bring the putter back as straight as you can, until you are a foot away from the ball; then try to hit the ball in exactly the same way, perfectly straight, continuing the stroke and following the ball until your club is beyond where the ball was.

Your stance on the short putt is quite like the stance on the long putt. When you get nearer to the hole, though, you ought to get closer to your ball; you have better control by playing closer and nearer to the ball. The hit in this shot is like the hit in the long putt, but the swing is shorter. Keep the same hold on your club, with both hands firm.

Here is a hint. In addressing the ball when you have taken your stance bring the club back six inches straight along the ground; make this the backward finish of your stroke. Don't go back any further. Take your club off the ground, then bring the club forward to hit the ball and continue the stroke through for about six inches beyond where the ball was. The picture will show you how the club lies after the finish of the stroke. It is absolutely necessary for you to keep the club on the ground the distance spoken of at all times to get the accuracy that putting calls for. Try and get your putting on the short putts to be as near like the pendulum of a clock as you can—just so far one way and the same the other way, always on the line. Be patient and work this out. I am sure it will help you.

Correct address for short putt. Notice the difference, the top of the stroke being about six inches from the ball.

Correct finish of stroke on short putt. Notice the club almost on the ground. From top to finish the club is kept on the ground perfectly straight.

Position and stance for long putt.

Position and stance in short putt. Notice the difference in long putt. Stances both alike, but the ball nearer the right foot, also shorter grip on club.
Photos by Stefano.

When to Begin to Play.

IN starting to play golf, I will say to start your children as early as possible. Nine or ten years old for girls is a nice time to give them instruction. For the boys, I would let them start when they felt like it and give them no instruction. A boy is too giddy under ten years of age and it is wasting time to teach him.

Let him hit and swing in his own way and he will get on much better by himself for the time being. A girl is different; she will listen to what you tell her, and it is a pleasure to teach them.

A teacher must be careful not to let children overdo things. You know children will not quit, and too much of golf at this stage of the game will have a lasting effect on their playing. Select light clubs for them. First give a girl the stroke and let her practise it until she has the idea. It is confusing to have them thinking of the stroke and the hitting of the ball at the same time.

As in teaching older players, I would start them with their own stroke, show them the grip and the proper distance. Then ask them to swing. Whatever swing they make on this first attempt I hold them to it. I find this much easier, and you get better results. All you need after this is a little suggestion occasionally to keep them in this natural way.

The hardest thing I find for them is to keep their grip. They will repeatedly and unconsciously move their fingers, but this minor fault wears off when they get a little more accustomed to it. Another fault is being too anxious; they want to rush and hurry. In this way they become tired and lose interest. Make them stop while they feel like playing more. In this way you keep them in proper humor and they are anxious to begin where they left off.

Encourage them as much as possible by saying nice things to them. Make everything seem easy, give them the bright side to look forward to, and you will be surprised at the improvement shown in a short time.

Parents who desire children around the ages I have mentioned to take up golf in the near future should keep them in the open air and let them have lots of exercise. Develop and prepare them to start with a feeling not to be afraid and nervous. Entering golf with this spirit will make good and successful players. Everything favors them, so let the parents give them this early start and they will see children to be proud of. Health both in body and mind is a blessing for their future.

"Honest Indignation"

MANY anecdotes of the life of the Storys in the Barberini Palace are being recalled since the recent death of T. Waldo Story, who was born in the palace and started his career as a sculptor there. The Princess Lazarovich in her new book, "Pleasures and Palaces," tells of an incident related to her by W. W. Story, the father of T. Waldo Story.

At that time it was almost impossible for a man to walk through the streets of Rome without having whatever he had in his pocket taken from it. The beggars who were on the lookout for loot were so skilful that, try as he might, Mr. Story could never catch them in the act. One day he cut a red silk bandana handkerchief into strips and put them in his pocket, letting a small piece stick out.

He had gone but a few steps when a ragged little boy ran in front of him shaking the strips in his face and screaming angrily, "Mean! Shame, shame!"

Substitute for Absorbent Cotton.

THE Germans are using to quite an extent Zellstoff Watte "lignin." This particular substitute is obtained from pine cellulose, and is produced cheaper than absorbent cotton. While it cannot compete with cotton for dressing a wound it makes a satisfactory second dressing.

The Swedish are also manufacturing a cellulose wadding from chemical wool pulp for dressing wounds. It is produced in thin crimped sheets, like paper.

England is also using a good substitute, sphagnum moss, which grows in the swamps and bogs. The moss is permeated with minute tubes, which hold eight or nine times the weight of the plant of water in its natural state. When dried it is as absorbent as a sponge. It is naturally antiseptic, soft and cool, and little preparation is necessary if gathered carefully. After being gathered it is dried, picked over carefully and sterilized.

Story of the Spyin' Snake That 'Busted' Up a Game at Biler Run

EVIDENCE accumulating in the mind of George Washington Pergenkamper, the one-eyed Homer of Biler Run, that life in Biler Run would continue to approach the point at which it would cease to be rosy unless he succeeded before long in meeting "Jim" Tucker, the newcomer to the Biler Run district, regarding whom rumor had carried the suspicion to Mr. Pergenkamper that he was inclined to belittle that chronicler's standing as boss maker of history there and thereabout and by personal impact impress Mr. Tucker with the preponderance of the Pergenkamper genius, he welcomed a new rumor about "Jim" Tucker as giving him the opportunity for the longed-for come together, the strange elusiveness—some said illusiveness—of the newcomer having persistently prevented it. That new rumor was to the effect that when it came to a sit-in with draw "Jim" Tucker was an ever dependable Johnny-on-the-spot and a comer-in and stayer who not only defied pedal frigidity but scorned arbitrary curtailment of the limit.

So George Washington hopefully welcomed the opportunity and concluded to invite "Jim" Tucker to a sociable little game of freezeout. "And as the sit-in progresses," said Mr. Pergenkamper, "I'll enlighten this 'Jim' Tucker with points on Biler Run history, natural and unnatural.

So Mr. Pergenkamper at once and cheerily sent "Jim" Tucker an invitation to join him in the proposed little diversion, warning him, by the way, that in that line he was rather a deft and fearless fellow citizen himself, and accompanying the invitation with the revelation of some examples in Pergenkamperian exploits with jack pots and the accumulation of towering stacks of blues and reds and whites that made the Pergenkamper genius shine like the noonday sun hitting a new tin rooster on the cow barn roof. The answer came in due time. George Washington opened it. It began like this:—

"Deer Sir. Mr. George Washinton Pergenkamper Essk. I answer your invite fer 'Jim' Tucker to come an' set down to freeze out, 'cause 'Jim' Tucker hain't here jes' now, an' I couldn't tell you where he is this minit, an' I don't want to keep you in suspense."

"Humph! This 'Jim' Tucker's got a secretary, eh?" said George Washington Pergenkamper, with a contemptuous snort, as he turned the letter over to read the signature. "Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker," said he, as he read it. "Aha! Henpecked, eh?" and Mr. Pergenkamper chuckled as he resumed the reading.

"The last game of poker 'Jim' Tucker played," the letter went on to state, "split his confidence in human natur' all to flinders an' tore him up so that he swore then an' there that he woodent never play another game. If it wa'n't fer that, an' 'Jim' could git there, witch he can't, he'd set down an' show ye some pints in the game that'd make yer eyes stick out like seed onions. You woodent find no bump on a log settin' there an' feedin' ye chips like corn to a shang high rooster, so ye woodent."

"Say," remarked Mr. Pergenkamper, pausing again in his reading, and with evident signs of admiration, "seems like Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker sure has got some points. Well, well! Let's look her up some more."

"'Jim' Tucker an' 'Big Eli' Somerdike had been closer'n twin brothers fer better'n ten year," Mrs. Tucker continued to narrate. "They sit bar together an' drinked outen the same jug without ary a tumbler or a dipper, an' they bunked together. The confidence 'Jim' Tucker had in 'Big Eli' was sech that he never did think anything under the blue cannerpy of the overhangin' skies could splinter it. When they didn't go out arter wild game they injyed therselfs with domestic game, perticky poker. Ther was a cheerin' famly of snakes in the Lame Crow barren deestrick in them days that was called white wisslers, a short, chunky sort of a sarpent, harmless ez jinger pop an' ez tame ez flies.

"It could wissel sumpin' like a quail, that snake could, an' 'Jim' Tucker made a pet outen one on 'em—a big she snake it was—an' she got usefuller to 'Jim' than a hired man, witch it hain't sayin' mutch fer the snake, neether. She larnt a way of hangin' 'round when 'Jim' was rasselin' with a game of poker with some feller she wa'n't 'quainted with an' kinder skinnin' her eye over 'Jim's' hand an' then over the stranger's hand. If the stranger's hand sized up a leetle heftier than 'Jim's' the Lady Sophrony—that was the name 'Jim' give the snake—would wissel a low an' keerless chirp an' 'Jim' Tucker'd lay down right there an' then an' no queshtings ast."

George Washington Pergenkamper laid Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker's letter down. A far away look was in his eye. He pondered. Presently he took up the letter, read the signature again and heaved a deep sigh.

"Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker," he mused. "Too bad! Too bad! What a boon to Biler Run she could be, and what a shining light if she was only a widow!" And, heaving another deep sigh, Mrs. Pergenkamper went on with the letter.

"But," so it read, "the Lady Sophrony knowed 'Big Eli' Somerdike well, an' trusted him jest ez mutch ez 'Jim' did, an' never interfeered when him an' 'Jim' was reecryatin' with a set in. That is, she didn't never do it 'till this one time.

"One day 'Big Eli' an' 'Jim' Tucker was rasslin' with a game, an' the hands 'Eli' belt was sumpin' to make the most trustin' of feller bein's pause en ponder. Aces was his strong holt, but 'Jim' never s'pected him. Bimby, 'Jim' he pulled in a hand that had three kings, an ace an' a little two spot. 'Jim' he chucked the little two spot an' drawed one keerd. That keerd was another king. When he done that he says to hisself that durned if he wa'n't afeerd that he'd got 'Big Eli' in tight papers this time, an' he was sorry, he says to hisself, but reecryation is reecryation, an' we'll hef to let things take ther natterl course, he says.

"'Big Eli' he drawed one keerd. The Lady Sophrony had been noticin' the hands that 'Big Eli' had been skinnin' out, an' she got oneasy like an' beginned fer to move about. She see this four king an' ace hand that had fell in to 'Jim' Tucker, an' then she slid 'round ahind 'Big Eli' an tuck a squint at his hand. 'Jim' had six 'Big Eli' back two or three times, an' was ready to set there all night an' stay by him, jest to show his confidence in him, but jest ez he was about to git back at him the beftiest kind he heerd the Lady Sophrony wissel low an' keerless. 'Jim' Tucker he lookt up supprised, but there was the Lady Sophrony on a shelf ahind 'Big Eli,' her eyes bulgin' and she a shakin' her head at 'Jim' like all possesst. He lookt at his hand. The four kings an' the ace hadn't none on 'em got away.

"Then 'Jim' Tucker says to hisself, 'Thumpin Sockratees!' he says, 'there hain't nothin' in the deck less'n a straight flush kin beet this hand,' he says. Then he lookt at the Lady Sophrony. There she was, shakin' her head at 'Jim' wuss'n ever an' lookin' wild. She hadn't never fooled 'Jim' yit, an' he knowed it. Then 'Jim' Tucker he says to hisself, '"Big Eli" has filled to a straight flush, sure ez bones in a shad,' he says, an' he laid down ez meek ez a lamb."

"Points!" exclaimed George Washington Pergenkamper, looking up from the letter, admiration strong in his voice. "Points! Why, Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker is fuller of points than a porcupine is of quills! Seems like I'd give all o' nine shillin' to read the obituary notice of 'Jim' Tucker this very minute!"

That pleasure not being his, Mr. Pergenkamper turned to Mrs. "Jim's" letter again and read as follows:—

"If ther ever was a disappinted feller citizen that un was 'Big Eli' Somerdike jest then. He was mad, too, but he dident say nothin'. He jest kep skinnin' his keerds over an' sighin' like. The Lady Sophrony she come back an' laid down on the table by 'Jim' Tucker. She sot her eyes square onto 'Big Eli.' Then bimeby it seemed to hit 'Big Eli' all in a heap that the Lady Sophrony had give his hand away, an' he up with his keerds an' slammed the hull hand onto the snake. She wa'n't 'spectin' of it, an' it skeert her most in fits, an' she went scootin' off inter her hole, all broke up. The game broke up, too, fer 'Big Eli' said he'd be everlastinly goll durned if he'd play agin a man an' a spyin' snake all to the same time, an' still 'Jim' Tucker never 'spected him of playin' it sharp onto him.

"A week or so arter this the Lady Sophrony dug a hole in the sand out in front of the cabin an' laid it full of eggs. Them eggs hatched out when it was time fer 'em to, an' the Lady Sophrony's little famly come up outen the sand ez lively ez crickitts. 'Jim' Tucker dident pay much 'tention to 'em till one day he see one of the young uns clus by. It had growed to be a foot or so long. What surised 'Jim' was that it was kivverd all over with red an' black spots. He pickt it up an' 'zamined it, an' he see that them spots was a reg'lar made poker hand—four aces an' a three spot. Then 'Jim Tucker says, 'What in under the blue cannerpy of the overhangin' skies kin this mean?'

"So 'Jim' he ketched a lot of that un's brethern an' sistern, an' they all was marked with the same poker hand—four aces an' a three spot. 'Jim' he sot down an' thunk it over, an' bimeby it come to him what it did mean. An' that minit his confidence in human natur' was splintered all to flinders. 'Big Eli' Somerdike had slammed his hand of keerds onto the Lady Sophrony an' skeert her most in fits. An' that skeer had gone clear to her eggs she was carryin' an' printed the cause of it onter 'em, natterly an' of course. An' what was the cause of the skeer? 'Big Eli's' poker hand that he helt that time, an' there it was, plain ez day, a birthmark on the Lady Sophrony's young uns. An' what did that birthmark show? It showed four aces in 'Big Eli's' hand that he helt, an' 'Jim' Tucker holtin' an ace all the time his ownself. 'Big Eli' had run an' extry ace in on 'Jim,' an' it tetcht 'Jim' Tucker so that he sot right down an' belierd like a calf, he was so sorry that the Lady Sophrony had give 'Big Eli' away. But 'Jim' Tucker's confidence in human natur was busted, an' he swore there an' then that he woodent never play another game of poker, an' he never did, else he'd come an' larn you the game. So, him not bein' here this minit, an' not wantin' to keep ye in 'spense, I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well an' hope you are the same an' that 'Jim' Tucker can't 'cept your invite, fer cause stated, even if they wa'n't no other reason, witch they is but no matter.

"Respectably Yourn, MRS. 'JIM' TUCKER."

Gazing at the signature a moment, George Washington Pergenkamper sighed and folded up the letter. Then he lifted his hat from his head and held it aloft.

"I take off my hat to Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker!" said he. "And now, if a smiling Providence wants to save me to Biler Run it'll plink 'Jim' Tucker with a streak of lightning, or chaw him up by a bear, or do something else that'll turn Mrs. 'Jim' Tucker into a widow. Then hope bigger'n a woodchuck would swell amongst us for the merging of the Widow Tucker into Mrs. George Washington Pergenkamper would send the Pergenkamper genius ringing down to posterity with bells on, and the archives of Biler Run, so to speak, would everlastingly bust with it!"

"ELI SOMERDIKE SLAMMED HIS HAND OF KEERDS ONTO THE LADY SOPHRONY."

List to Old Sam's Tale of the 'Punkin' That Grew So Fast It Made Furrows in the Ground—You Can Believe Sam, It Was 'Some Punkin'

THEY all come to the city in the autumn if they get half a chance. Old Sam was here the other day in the same old Sunday hat and suit. Sam bought them when he was married, but with good care and infrequent use they still were there. Sam was married the year of the great coon hunt, fall of '97, up in the mountains North Chester way.

"Hello, Sam. Where on earth did you come from, and why those ox-bow crutches?" greeted his friend.

"Wal, it's like this," said Sam. "The old woman wanted a new dress. She's got so hightalutin she wants silk, and I reckon I got to pay fifty cents a yard or more fer it, and I want to see a doctor to have him straighten these legs. Oh, yes, these legs, these legs. Wal, they got crocked the night I had to stay all night in the punkin patch. I got a bad cold, and the vines grew so fast 'round them that they crushed the muscles."

Sam looked wise and uneasy, so the reporter adjourned with Sam to a nearby refreshment parlor. Soon as the beverage of Gambrinus had warmed Sam's heart a little he spun his yarn. Albeit Sam is a direct descendant of Ananias and is able to give Munchausen cards and spades and get the best of the story, the reader can accept it all as gospel truth.

"Wal, you see, it's like this. Yer recerlec' the two acre patch up the hill back of the house? Wal, me and Jim all along the winter argified what we would do with it, come spring. It's the best piece er ground in Chester county, black sile, and the little spring at the edge runs the whole year.

"Wal, 'long 'bout January a city feller came up one day and he talks right pert 'bout corn and seeds and truck. He talks so long and so well I begun to think he was tryin' to sell Jim a gold brick or a four-foot telescope to see deer the other side of the mountain. Wal, after a while he fished a big punkin seed outer his pocket and looked awful wise. He gives a cough, like the minister, and says:—'Gentlemen, this here punkin seed is the greatest possession I have got. It was sent to me by a California farmer, who said it would grow a punkin weighin' four hundred pounds. Now, I want some good, honest and brainy farmer to plant this here seed and give me one-half the seeds in the punkin, but as security on your part that you will give it proper care you can deposit $10 with me that you will do so, and when the fall comes I will return the money.' Wal, I was ag'in' it, but Jim bit for it.

"Wal, it wan't more'n a week after the seed man was there when a feller came who smelled like a wood pussy. He said he was sellin' fertilizer, and it was so powerful it would make a punkin vine grow twenty feet in a day if the vine could get all the water it wanted 'long with the fertilizer. Wal, it was only $1 a pound and it only took ten pounds for an acre. Jim, he done bit ag'in. Wal, Jim is kinder nutty and dreams, and he and his punkin seed was the subject er much talk, and we got it all figgered out to plant it 'bout ten feet from the brook.

"Wal, by the great horn spoon, if in another week a feller didn't show up who talked like a college perfesser, and 'lowed if we would keep a 'cet'lene lamp burnin' all night in our garden sass patch the plants would grow twice as fast, and an ornery punkin vine instead er growin' a foot a day would grow two.

"Wal," sighed Sam, "another half a saw buck was passed and me and Jim had to 'range our plans all over ag'in. We waited till the June frost had gone, and planted that punkin seed half way down the lot and 'bout ten feet from the brook, 'long with a lot er truck, sugar corn and sich like.

"Wal, in a week the durn thing sprouted and commenced to grow. We kept the 'cet'lene lamp burnin' at night and a 'skeeter bar over the vine to keep the bugs off. In a few days you could see it grow. Honest Injun, you could see it twist 'long the ground. About the first of July it had ten blossoms and four had good set. So we cut off all but three. 'Bout middle July we cut off another and all the side vines but one, and that one we cut the end off and stuck it in the brook so it could drink all the water it wanted. One punkin took a start and every day it grew three to five inches in diameter. At the end er July we had to take an old door and put two timbers, two by four, under it, and two rollers. The punkins and vine grew so fast that it was makin' a furrer in the ground. The legs—oh, yes. You see 'bout this time the neighbors got curious, and the deer were running' through the orchard and garden.

"Jim, he goes to town, and I went over to watch the punkin, and was standin' near the end er the vine. We had put some fertilizer on that day, an' I was watchin' some deer over on Fish's Hill and pay' no 'tention to the vine or punkin. Soon I felt somethin' wrappin' 'round my neck, and that durned punkin vine had twisted 'round my legs and body and started 'round my neck. I couldn't move my legs or arms, so I fell over on my side an' broke the vine 'round my neck. But three other side vines started for me, and I was held tight and crushed there 'til mornin', when the dog, Shep, found me. Jim had to get an axe and cut me loose.

"Wal, I was laid up with those legs from that day to this. Doc says it's account er poor circulatin' and rheumatism.

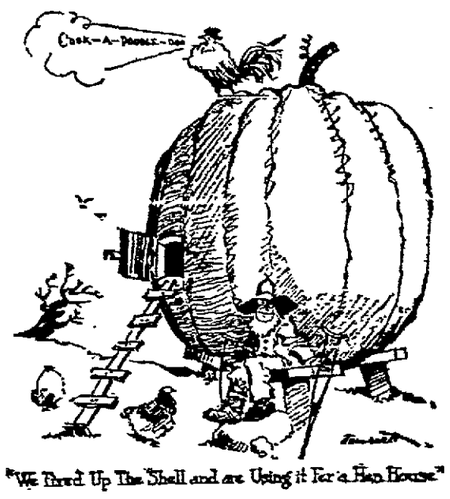
"Oh, yes; the punkin grew and pretty near dried the brook up—it drank so much water—and first of October we worked it over onto a stone sled, and with two yoke cattle we got it up to the barn and got it onto a timber wagon and hauled it over to the fair. It took Si Eldridge's yoke and our two yoke er cattle to get it over the hill. It weighed, I reckon, nigh onto three tons. Wal, we got first prize, and didn't know what to do with the punkin. But Jim is right pert at dreamin', don't-cher-know, and he 'lowed we'd cut a square hole in the side er the punkin and cut all the flesh out and put it in clean apple barrels, which we did, and sold it to a big rest'rant man in the city. We fixed up the shell and are usin' it fer a hen house. Holds twenty hens easy.

"Say, do yer think that feller will come back fer his seeds?

"How about some more er that camelback beer? Guess it takes the kink out er my legs, don't-cher-know!"

"Took Two Yoke er Cattle to Get The Punkin Over the Hill."

"Hello Sam, Why Those Ox-bow Crutches?"



"We Fixed Up The Shell and are Using it For a Hen House"

THE VALUE OF TEMPERATE AND PROPER PHYSICAL TRAINING.

"IF we admit that a temperate and proper athletic training is worth while we must also admit that in no other training is it so perfectly developed or so carefully studied as in the military service," says Harlow Brooks, M. D., professor of clinical medicine, New York University and Bellevue Hospital, writing in the Medical Review of Reviews.

"Also as an addition to the physical advantages to be derived from each young citizen by six months of such training as a definite asset must be further considered the improvement in appearance and carriage which results from a proper military 'set up.' Here, as nowhere else, body and mind are taught to work in perfect correlation.

"Even more valuable, from our standpoint, are the basic and definite lessons in personal and public hygiene, which are of elemental necessity in military life. The proper care of and respect for every portion of the body are among the very first lessons of the recruit, and throughout his training and throughout after life these principles remain axioms of personal and public conduct. Regularity of life, of food, of sleep, of recreation, and a proper balance of physical and mental exercise, with adequate rest, are primitive requirements in military training. The care of the feet, of the skin and hair, the preparation and selection of proper foods and clothing are taught in the simplest and most direct way, and the utility of 'temperance in all things' is more vividly shown here than in the medical college.

"Public hygiene, in the selection of camp sites, in the hygiene of camp and barracks, which, after all, are but highly complicated but well directed households; cleanliness, simple but effective quarantine methods, are matters of elemental knowledge for the soldier. First aid and cool and thoughtful action in emergencies are 'specials' in the school of the soldier."

Uncle Snod Lukens Defies Biler Run and Introduces Jake Riddlecut's Queer Critters

By ED. MOTT.

THE circus was on its way to the county seat, and Catfish Corners, being a centre of the Passadanky district, from which could be provoked an almost unanimous outpouring of its populace in the same direction on circus day, was ablaze with barn door, wagon shed and board fence decoration announcing the wonders of the circus itself and its collateral exhibits. Nothing else was talked of at the tavern, the grocery and the blacksmith shop. And it gave Uncle Snod Lukens his opportunity when Jeb Hawkins, during a session at the tavern, allowed that he guessed that 'ar show had jest about all the queer things there is or ever had been.

"Well, not by a durn sight, it hain't!" said Uncle Snod, with a positive shake of his head. "It hain't got Jake Riddlecut, o' Sour Medder deestric', an' his fam'ly o' creepin' an' swimmin' an' flyin' an walkin' an' climbin' critters, an' if there ever was anything queerer'n them it must 'a' been afore the time o' Noar an' the ark!"

Jeb Hawkins stood up and stretched his neck to look all around the room, as if intent on locating some one, and then, in a loud voice, inquired:—

"Is George Washington Pergenkamper, o' Biler Run deestric', present?"

Gets a Rise Outen Your Uncle Snod.

Now, the reputation of George Washington Pergenkamper, of Biler Run, for amazing and awe inspiring imaginative narrative being wide, and Uncle Snod Lukens' jealousy of the Biler Run Homer's genius in that line well known, the point of Jeb Hawkins' query appealed to the session at once, and the chuckling and snickering and other resulting merriment was of such pertinent recognition of the thrust at Uncle Snod that he rose in rebuke, and, with some heat, declared that the matter o' George Washin'ton Pergenkamper, o' Biler Run deestric', wa'n't nuther here nor thar, the subjec' bein' Jake Riddlecut an' his fam'ly o' queer critters, which wa'n't goin' to be sot down on to an' squelched by no George Washin'ton Pergenkamper, o' Biler Run, present or not present, by thumps to jingo!—an' put that in your pipe an' smoke it, consarn ye, Jeb Hawkins!

Whereupon Jeb Hawkins, having got the rise out of Uncle Snod that he was fishing for, sat down, chuckling, and Uncle Snod proceeded to give testimony regarding Jake Riddlecut and his family of queer things in substantiation of his claim for them as being specimens of queerness in the like of which that show was shy.

"Why," said he, "take Jake Riddlecut hisself, though he wouldn't 'a' been no star in a show on account o' his p'tic'lar line o' queerness, that's so. When he was five years old, on the 17th day o' July, at nine o'clock in the mornin', a big dog run into the yard where he was playin' an' skeert little Jake so that he scampered fer a tree an' clum it, an' hollered fire fer half an hour 'fore they could git him down an' quiet him. Well, that struck in on him so that every 17th day o' July from that time till his dyin' day, at nine o'clock in the mornin' Jake Riddlecut couldn't no more help scamperin' fer a tree an' climbin' it an' hollerin' fire fer half an hour than he could help breathin'. There wa'n't no p'tic'lar queerness about Jake's wife, though, 'cept that them times when Jake dug fer the tree an' clum it an' hollered fire she'd grab the hose an' go out an' turn it onto him like he was a house afire, till he come down all a-drippin' an' skitted to the house, where he'd take the little ol' brown jug from behind the kitchen door, yank the corn cob stopper outen it, an' tamper with its innards soothin'ly—showin' that ol' Jake wa'n't noways queer in some things anyhow.

"If it hadn't been fer that p'tic'lar line o' queerness in Jake Riddlecut, though, he never'd 'a' had the white black b'ar that was one o' his fam'ly of amazin' critters. On one o' them 17th days o' July when he was took that way an' had clum the tree an' was hollerin' fire an' his ol' woman had run to git the hose to turn onto him, she all but took a fit o' queerness her own self when she see the hose jump up from where it was layin' coiled an' go skittin' away like a streak o' lightnin'. It took it quite a spell, goin' ez fast ez it was, to git out o' sight around the corners o' the barn, an' Jake's ol' woman had time to see that it wa'n't the hose, arter all, but a black snake, the size o' which even Jake hisself, whose queerness was all skeert outen him by the sight o' the snake, an' he come tumblin' down outen the tree, said he'd never see the likes of.

"Now, jest ez that terrifyin' sarpent went streakin' it around the corner o' the barn Jake Riddlecut's blowin' adder was layin' there in the sun playin' a dancin' tune on the flute, and—why, say, Jeb Hawkins! You kin go to that 'ar show that's comin', so you kin, arternoon an' evenin', an' to all the side shows that jogs along with it, an' then add all o' the queer critters, human an' onhuman, that you'll see thar together, an' the hull caboodle on 'em won't hold a candle to one side o' that blowin' adder o' Jake Riddlecut's that played the flute! I dunno but it's queerer yit than the picker'l that had the heaves an' a spavin'! I dunno but what it is, I swan!

"Jake riz that blowin' adder from the egg. He didn't know what kind of an egg it was he dug outen the sand down along the crick that day, but he brung it home, along with the young lamper eel he dug outen the sand the same day. The egg hatched out an' perduced a snake that Jake didn't see no p'tic'lar p'ints in ez it growed up, more than that it could sock its head down ag'in the ground an' flatten it out about four times ez big ez nat'ral an' then blow out wind like a blacksmith's bellus; so Jake knowed he had riz only jest a blowin' adder. The lamper eel, it growed up, too, an' liked to lay with its head outen the water in its tub, with all its holes in a row down each side of itself, they bein' the only p'tic'lar p'ints Jake could see in that critter that he had riz, an' so he didn't have much hopes on that blowin' adder an' that lamper eel ez fer queerness more'n usual.

"Not till one day he was goin' out to the waterin' trough with the measure of oats to feed his picker'l, the picker'l havin' lived an' growed up in the hoss waterin' trough ever sence he was brung up from the pond not more'n a foot long an' put in the trough, only jest a common, everyday fish picker'l. But ez the picker'l took on size an' heft he begun to turn up his nose at live minnies an' other fodder fish picker'l lives on an' took to chompin' jest like he was chawin' on a bit an' to shakin' his head an' sort o' prancin' up an' down in the trough an' actin' more like he'd see the hosses do that he'd been rubbin' noses with an' 'sociatin' with ever sence he was a little feller than he did like a fish. But Jake Riddlecut didn't diskiver the p'ints that picker'l was showin', not till one day the critter riz his head up outen the water an' got red o' somethin' so nigh to a whinner that Jake Riddlecut seen it all an' jumped fer joy.

"'It's oats he wants!' says he.

The Musical Adder.

"An' so he did; an' oats an' hay, with now an' then some chop feed, was all that the amazin' picker'l would fodder on arter that, rubbin' noses an' 'sociation with hosses so long havin' made him fergit he was a fish picker'l. So not till Jake was goin' out to the waterin' trough that p'tic'lar day with the measure of oats to feed his picker'l did he have much hopes on his blowin' adder an' his lamper eel fer queerness. Ez he was passin' along he heerd a sort of a onsartin tootin', like some one tryin' to pick out a tune on a flute, an' he turned, hoppin' mad, 'cause his hired man, though he was so deef he couldn't 'a' heerd cannons go off if he was settin' on 'em, was so oncommon queer hisself that he was dead sot on gittin' a flute an' l'arnin' to play it by ear, an' Jake had give him to understand, by thumps to jingo, that if he did he'd hef to dig away from them premises, bag an' baggage. So when Jake heerd that tootin' comin' up from the back o' the house he thought, o' course, that the hired man had took to the flute, whether or no, an' Jake went tearin' down that way with fire in his eye.

"But the fire in his eye went out suddent, an' he most sprung outen his boots fer joy when he seen the lamper eel layin' with its head an' neck out over the side of its tub an' the blowin' adder puffin' wind into the row o' holes on the side o' the lamper's neck an' runnin' his mouth up an' down 'em, tootin' out music from 'em like comin' from a flute! The blowin' adder was only jest l'arnin' to play then, but 'twa'n't more'n a week 'fore he could do all the queevers an' quavers an' tootle-tootles on that lamper eel flute better—I'll bet you a leetle somethin', Jeb Hawkins—than any ding feller that plays in this here show's band, by jinkers! Solemn tunes or dancin' tunes, it didn't make no differ'nce to the blowin' adder, jest ez how he was feelin', an the lamper eel'd lay there with its eyes shet, fer all the world ez if it was thinkin' that it ruther guessed that some things could be did ez well ez others.

"An' Jake Riddlecut jest hugged hisself an' gloated, seein' what a lot o' queerness he had dug outen the sand an' riz by hand, never wunst a-dreamin' that ever setch p'ints lay in jest a blowin' adder an' a lamper eel that didn't hev no p'ints, seemin'ly, but them common, everyday rows o' holes in the sides of itself.

"But the picker'l out in the water trough was so dern high-strung an' skittish, an' was feelin' his oats so, that when he heerd the tootin' of that blowin' adder playin' the flute he jest give one spring an' landed out in the road an' went to rearin' an' plungin', so to speak, an' doin' his best to run away, he was so skeert, that if Jake an' the hired man hadn't run an' took him by the head an' held him there ain't no tellin' what'd been the upshot. So Jake said they'd best lead him down an' turn him out to pastur' in the pond, an' they did, an' Jake was tickled more'n ever over the p'ints o' that picker'l. But he seen that the picker'l took sort of a hitchy, limpin' kind of a gait ez he started to make a spurt around along the circuit o' the pond, an' that arter while he poked his head outen the water an' seemin'ly grabbed fer wind. Jake sent fer a hoss doctor, an' he come an' took a look at the picker'l.

"'He's wind broke wuss'n if he was workin' on the canal,' says the hoss doctor. 'An' there's a spavin bigger'n a napkin ring jest above his tail j'int!'

"I dunno but what I think that picker'l was queerer yit than—but, ez I was sayin', jest ez that terrifyin' sarpent went streakin' it 'round the corner o' the barn Jake Riddlecut's blowin' adder was playin' a dancin' tune on the flute the lamper eel pervided, an' Jake's b'ar that his ol' sow had went an' captured to take the place o' one o' her litter a b'ar had come an' stole an' had riz the cub up, was hoein' it down to the tune like he was dancin' fer the prize punkin at a harvest home shindig, an' at the sight o' that fierce an' bristlin' sarpent loomin' up so suddent his eyes had bulged out onto his cheeks like onions, an' he throwed up his hands an', givin' one orful, blood-curdlin' yell, tumbled over in a tremble that shuck the barn; an' when Jake Riddlecut come running', hisself all but skeert dead, what he see most finished the job, fer what he see was his b'ar, ez had been black ez the inside of a tar bar'l, wigglin' and wagglin' on the ground, ez white ez a b'illin' o' pig pork! Skeert white in the twinklin' of an eye! But jest ez quick ez that, too, the sittiwation hit Jake Riddlecut, an' he come to an' jumped fer joy.

"'A white black b'ar!' says he. 'A white black b'ar!'

"An' Jake hugged hisself so long over that last queer critter in his fam'ly that he fergot all about the terrifyin' sarpent, an' it got away."

Uncle Snod Lukens paused and turned an eloquent smile on Jeb Hawkins.

"Yes," said he, "this here show may her some things that's mebbe queer, but they hain't got Jake Riddlecut, o' the Sour Medder deestric', an' his fam'ly o' queer critters, by thumps to jingo, an' you kin tell George Washington Pergenkamper, o' Biler Run, that I said so, Jeb Hawkins, consarn ye!"

"SHE'D GRAB THE HOSE AN' GO OUT AN' TURN IT ON HIM."

Correct Styles for Indoor and Outdoor Rink Skating

Charlotte, Hippodrome Ice Ballet. Photo White.

Gladys Lamb. Castles in the Air. Copyright by Arn Hill.

Charlotte, of the Hippodrome Ice Ballet, executing a difficult movement on the ice. Photo by White.

Isabel Butler, Castles in the Air. Copyright by Bachrach Studios.

Photo Fashion Camera Co.

A gown of green and tan glazed kid which created a sensation at a recent Fashion Pageant at the Ritz-Carlton, receiving the highest auction bid, $350. The deep rich green belted coat and the skirt of brownish tan, piped with green, are adorned by sable fur. Green and tan kid cap. High tan leather boots. Suit designed by Madame Mange.

Miss Clare Cassel, amateur tennis champion and an accomplished skater, wearing a costume of her own design, a white broadcloth dress, fox trimmed, white satin knickerbockers and white suede boots. No hat is worn, as is the St. Moritz fashion of expert skaters. Photo White.

A yellow silk sweater, with a matching scarf striped with white, is worn with a brown and yellow checked skirt. Brown satin pantalettes are a novel feature. Lord & Taylor. Photo Joel Feder.

A Beaucraft sweater of pastel blue, with white fox bands, worn with a black cloth skirt. Black cap, fox trimmed. From Bonwit, Teller & Co. Photo Joel Feder.

By BLANCHE G. MERRITT.

SKATING is to rival dancing as a fashionable fad this winter. It may be that stage skating ballets on real ice have brought this sport into wide favor again, recalling to many a forgotten prowess in joyous youth. It may also be that the closing or use as hospitals of the famous rinks of Europe, and with St. Moritz difficult of access, has brought back to America many of the crack skaters, who have revived the taste for this most delightful and healthful of sports.

At any rate, both indoor and outdoor rinks commence to have a special vogue in New York. The St. Nicholas Rink, formerly a private skating club, has long been open to the public. Many of the well known skaters can now be found there. At Castles in the Air, where the stage is now flooded and frozen into a rink for the ice ballet, skating is to be taught in the afternoon sessions while dancing is going on in a floor space flanked by the tea tables.

Skating costumes must be of special style and cut to be becoming and successful. Shops are full of special ideas on skating togs. Both society amateurs and professional women skaters have remarkably artistic as well as practical ideas on this subject.

"There must always be a long, unbroken line from the shoulder to the skirt hem at the sides of a skating costume, so that when the arm and foot are thrown out there will be a lovely sweep of line, with no interfering, encircling belt or trimming," said Miss Cassel, the amateur tennis champion, who is also an accomplished skater and has visited almost every rink in Europe. "The dress should be loose enough so the arm can be raised, short enough so that it is not a hindrance and full enough so it may fly out gracefully. Otherwise it always follows prevailing style lines. I have just ordered a new dress almost like the one of white broadcloth which I designed, but it is to be of black wool zibeline, lined with green. Expert skaters seldom wear a hat at St. Moritz, where one sees the most correct skating togs. Skates are always attached to the boots, which are high, laced and of kangaroo leather. Very fancy skating clothes are 'out of form' in a rink. Like very fantastic skating, they belong, like bizarre dance steps, to the stage.

"Evening gowns are not worn over here in the indoor rinks, though the St. Nicholas Rink intends to introduce this fashion later in the season. In many foreign indoor rinks there are big fireplaces at the sides and velvet carpet on the promenade about the rink. One comes in evening gown, puts on the skating boots and wraps a scarf about the shoulders."

Mrs. George W. Cunningham is one of the accomplished women skaters who follow this sport for pleasure. She is a constant visitor in the morning sessions at the St. Nicholas Rink and has some very interesting ideas on skating clothes. "I have found," she said, "in five years' study of suitable clothes for this sport, that velvet is especially good for a skating costume. It is pretty, warm and does not show dampness." Mrs. Cunningham wore at this particular morning session a black velvet suit, a short, belted coat, with a flaring skirt, buttoning up both in the front and in the back. A lavender and white striped blouse had a matching lavender artist's tie. The toque, of white birds' plumes, extended out into Mercury wings at the sides. "I have an artist's 'tam' of black velvet that I often wear and a dove gray Angora sweater that is delightfully soft and warm.

Pink Sweaters Extremely Pretty.

"Silk sweaters are extremely pretty," said Miss Fanny Davidson, who has skated professionally in the rinks of Europe. "They are often not warm enough, however, for some women, who wear a fine Shetland wool camisole underneath. They are not becoming to every one, either. I myself like the Russian type of skating costume—the Russian blouse coat and short skirt—and all my costumes are made in this style." Miss Davidson showed me several she had in her locker—a red velvet with black fur, a black corduroy with fox bands, and she wore a violet velvet suit, banded with black Astrakhan, with a matching Astrakhan cap. All these Russian blouses were full enough at the waist so the arm could be lifted easily.

Miss Isabel Butler, of Castles in the Air, said frankly, when asked about skating clothes, "I wear stage costumes for stage performances, but I would consider them 'out of form' for indoor rink wear.

"A rink skating costume stops half way between the ankles and the knees; the stage costume is shorter. There is just the difference between a ballet and a rink costume that there is between ballroom and ballet dancing. Each one is right in its place."

Miss Gladys Lamb, who dances at Castles in the Air, wears a pink chiffon dress with a Dutch blue brocaded coat, fur adorned.

High leather boots, white, black or colored, with skates attached, are laced up the front, the lacing descending almost to the toe, and are worn by all skaters. These boots vary only in slight details.

Mr. Irving Brokaw, well known as an amateur skater possessed of the highest professional skill, wore a three buttoned blue serge coat with the correct flare, knickerbockers and gray golf stockings, but no hat, at a morning session at the St. Nicholas Rink.

Best Dressed Woman in Paris.

MME. RAMON FERNANDEZ, of Paris, is now in New York, where she is to direct the fashion fête that is to be given at the Ritz-Carlton. Mme. Fernandez, an extremely pretty woman, possesses the reputation of being the best dressed woman in Paris. This is quite easy to believe. When she talked with the writer she wore a black velvet Premet suit and on Alphonsine hat of the new Prince Noir shade, a lovely, almost black purple. The full skirt was stitched in encircling and almost touching rows to the knees and was a full eight inches from the ground. The short, fitted coat, high collared and long sleeved, was rippled below the waist line. A band of skunk was at the neck and the sleeve edges. A medium sized skunk muff was carried. Low patent leather shoes had silver buckles. The hat, a tam shape, gave the impression of being a tricorn.

Fashion Fancies.

DO you remember that delightful silk braid in loose basket weaves that was used for trimming a number of years ago? Well, it is again in fashion. Rows and rows of it are used to trim both wraps and frocks. It comes in varying widths. The favorite arrangement is to braid a skirt from the hem to just below the knees with alternating widths of the braid, sometimes as many as twelve rows in all being used.

A hint of the Directoire period is seen in afternoon frocks. The note is masculine rather than feminine, but in either event the lines of that period are so attractive that one cares not whether its masculine or feminine expression is followed. Several afternoon frocks also display an 1880 draping at the back, almost suggesting the bustle, only that the fulness is entirely accomplished by the material alone, fold upon fold. The latter frocks are best made of stiff taffeta. Back fulness is then more easily made.

Another indication of the return of past fashions is a new dolman wrap quite along original lines. Taffeta in any of the various colors is charmingly employed in the construction of the dolman. "Pinked" quilling usually borders the edges.

The wonderfully successful combination of black and white which promises to become staple is, it is rumored, to have a rival. Midnight blue, which has also experienced an almost unprecedented popularity, is now being combined with white, and at first glance one can scarcely detect the difference. So it is that blue and white in stripes, checks and combinations of the plain materials in one frock are finding much favor among the really smart.

Milady Mind Your Sidewalk Manners

Pushing in a crowd is selfishness and street corner tete-a-tetes bring ridicule, not admiration, writes

Lillian Russell

ONE has but to walk one block in New York City, or in any other city, for that matter, to observe the extraordinary manners of the pedestrians.

To be sure, there are many men and women who have consideration for others, but the majority seem to be absolutely unconscious of the presence of anyone but themselves and their own personal interests.

The entrance doors and corridors of department stores are meeting places for women. And although they may have parted just an hour previously at the railway station or ferry they meet in the doorway of a store and greet each other as effusively as though they had not met for years.

A most amusing sight greeted my eyes a few days ago. While waiting for my motor to come up I had the opportunity to see two smartly gowned women meet on the sidewalk. They rushed at each other, frantically grabbed each other by the shoulders, kissed and hugged excitedly regardless of observers and of their fashionable veils and hats. Both of the women had large hats and decorated veils, which became tangled and twisted, until when they separated they looked absolutely grotesque. One woman's hat was turned sidewise and the other's hat was up in the air at an angle amusing to see.

They seemed perfectly unconscious of how they appeared and of the onlookers who were finding so much diversion and amusement in the picture they made. They gesticulated and talked of strictly personal family matters in loud voices, and as they parted finally kept up the conversation until out of sight of each other. The last words I heard, called over the heads of the crowd, were: "Give my love to John." "No, I won't." "I don't mean your husband; I mean your son."

Every one laughed, but I didn't. I felt sorry for two women who were so self-centered that they were oblivious to the fact that they were a source of amusement and ridicule to a strange mass of people.

Pushing in a crowd is another indication of selfishness that women indulge in. I would rather trust myself and my latest hat and gown to the mercies of a lot of rowdy boys than to the mercies of a lot of women making an exit from a popular concert hall. I don't suppose any one of them intends to do any damage, but there are generally two or three strong-elbowed ones who push through in mannish fashion.

Hats and shoulders bump together, feet are trod upon, and general dismay overtakes the lot. And when the sidewalk is finally reached the masculine-elbowed ones are calmly standing waiting, or in loud and vibrant conversation with some others of their kind.

Another mark of the worst possible manners is the woman who insists upon holding a long conversation with the man in the box office when a crowd is waiting to purchase tickets for some entertainment. The poor ticket seller dare not be rude and cut her off without an answer.

I heard one woman ask at the window of a picture theater: "Is the picture good? Are there any snakes or reptiles in it? I hate snakes, don't you? I love tragedies with a little comic in them. Is the picture anything like that? The picture yesterday was grand. That's why I came today. Say, I don't cook lunch any more. I spend my money for shows and get thin at the same time. Lillian Russell advises no lunch if you are too fat," etc. Until finally in desperation the crowd waiting to get into the theater protested and pushed her along.

Another mark of the worst possible manners is the woman who insists upon holding a long conversation with the man in the box office when a crowd is waiting to purchase tickets.

Of course she retaliated and made some rude remark. But such inconsiderate women should be reminded of the fact that others deserve the same consideration that they expect.

No woman desires to appear ridiculous before her friends, much less before a strange and promiscuous crowd. Just a moment's forethought and consideration will avoid such calamities.

We cannot see ourselves as others see us, but we can see others as they cannot see themselves and put ourselves in the same imaginary positions and profit by the picture we present.

The public thoroughfares are not places for long conversations, nor are corridors of hotels and theaters. The public streets are filled with big audiences that are seeking amusement wherever they can find it.

Don't make a free show of yourself by kissing or hugging in a crowd. A greeting can be just as sincere in a handshake as in an osculatory exhibition.

All women prefer to be admired rather than ridiculed. Therefore study your sidewalk manners just as carefully as you do your parlor manners and you can make no mistakes.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

BLOOMINGTON INQUIRER—Any nervous affliction should have the treatment of a specialist without delay. I cannot help you, as such matters are outside the scope of my department. All shades of pink and red should be becoming to you with the coloring you describe. Match your costumes with your eyes when choosing a dark street suit. All of the shades of brown would be suitable if your eyes are brown, as you describe them. The simplest costumes are always in best taste for the young girl. Net is simple and any of the finer lawns or organdies would be in good taste for the occasion you mention.

ROCK ISLAND READER—No doubt the soap you are using is irritating to the skin, or too drying, and the red blotches are the result. A healing lotion to use under these circumstances is witch-hazel cold cream, of which the ingredients are one ounce of white wax, one ounce of spermaceti and one-fourth pint of oil of almonds. Melt these ingredients together and pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed in boiling water. Add very gradually three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch-hazel and stir the mixture vigorously until an emulsion is formed, continuing until the mixture is nearly cold. You will find this cream is very healing to sore, stretched skin.

AUGUSTA—As I have said before in these beauty talks, there is but one sure cure for superfluous hair and that is the electric needle. It is only by this method that the roots under the skin may be successfully reached and killed. Caution must be taken, however, to consult none but the most skilled operators.

ELSIE—The formula for the blackhead eradicator is: One ounce tincture of green soap and thirty drops of peroxide of hydrogen. Mix and apply with absorbent cotton, rubbing thoroughly. Leave on half an hour, then wash off with cold water. Do this four times a day.

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How To Become A Movie Star —

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Conceit Is as Dangerous as Jealousy, but in the Movies Actors May See Themselves as Others See Them—a Fact That Often Brings a Realization of Their Shortcomings and a Desire to Perfect Their Talents

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us.

SO SANG Bobby Burns years before the motion picture had been conceived in the brain of man. Now it would seem the power to see ourselves externally at least has materialized. It is certain that those who pose in the "movies" can see themselves embalmed in celluloid with all their characteristics, facial expressions and carriage, with their individual action perpetuated by the cruel cinema.

It is the shock of one's life to have a visionary picture of oneself rudely shattered by the truthful camera. This register of the human figure and face presents it not as we would like but as it really is. A woman of my acquaintance who has a portly figure had for years coaxed herself into the belief that she still retained the graceful lines of her youth. She had the shock of her life when she saw herself just as others see her—200 pounds strong.

It's the queerest sensation in the world to view a motion picture in which one has appeared. To actually see ourselves cavorting around on the screen, conversing with the other actors and taking a part in the picture. Many actors will tell you it is a fascinating experience. That is what Geraldine Farrar said when she completed "Carmen," a film epic that will live in picture literature for many a day.

Camera Sometimes Disappoints.

Many studios make a test picture before they engage an actress. Others merely make the test piece of those who have already won fame and name. It's a known fact that some actresses who are a huge success before the footlights fall down miserably when compelled to meet the searching eye of the camera. Others who have had little stage success stand out like a cameo on the screen. It's an illusive something that makes the movie stars that can never be defined in actual words.

After you have avoided looking at the camera and obeyed implicitly your director's commands you hear him shout, "Out." He does this at the conclusion of every scene. When the final "out" is said there is a tremor in your voice and a nervousness in your soul, for your case is now resting with the jury. The jury is your director, who scans you in the film with a practiced eye and soon discovers whether or not you have made good.

After the negative is removed from the camera it is developed. While the camera man was grinding it out he kept count of the number of feet used in every scene. Then by reporting to the director an attempt was made to keep the length of the film within the required number of feet. If it is a single reel 1,000 feet are required; a two-reel, 2,000 feet, and so on, 1,000 feet for every reel. Few directors ever keep their footage down to the right length. They either have a shortage or else have utilized too much film. The latter is generally the case, and cutting is the next thing on the program.

Piecing the negative together is the producer's final touch to the film before it is made seeable. He trims it, cuts all superfluous scenes and retakes any badly photographed scene. Assembling the negative is a delicate job and one that requires expert attention. After the director has put the negative together he sends it to the finishing-room, where the pieces he has joined together with pins are spliced with cement. The film is also cleaned and made ready to be put on the reel for the projection machine.

Then with his aids he takes it to the projection-room and has it unreeled on the screen. There he sees your work. He discovers whether you have registered and whether or not your picture personality is good. If you are a ravishing beauty, unless that beauty comes out with cameo clearness it is as useless to you as the fruit of the Dead Sea.

If you have demonstrated that your smile is rippling, your histrionic ability beyond reproach and your picture personality assured you have won. Beauty is not all that is essential, and a combination of talent and personality must register along with that pretty face and dimpled cheek.

If you have been put down as good or excellent the director will no doubt send for you again. If he fails to remember you do not be bashful but find out just how you stand in his estimation. Do not rush back to the studio a day or a week after you have completed your first picture, but after a reasonable time has elapsed find out the verdict and see how you are entered on the director's books.

How It Feels to See Yourself.

You will watch your picture flash on the screen with beating heart and heightened color; you will marvel and wonder if you are going to get across. Your own familiar figure, and yet half strange in its new background, will loom across your vision as a powerful image. You eagerly watch the expression on your face, the way your gown hangs and every little movement of your hands and feet.

It is an uncanny sensation to see yourself. You watch that figure as if it were a weird spirit, then gradually it becomes impersonal and you are ready to criticise or applaud just as you feel you deserve. It's an unusual situation to stand as self-critic, and probably the only time such a condition has existed for you or for anyone else.

But while that figure has assumed gigantic proportions to you other people have been watching the story and other actors. Do not dwell on your own importance. Remember you are only an infinitesimal bit to the rest of the audience.

Conceit is as fatal as jealousy, and is the greatest curse that can befall a young actress. The moment she assumes the position of a self-worshiper of her face she takes a step downward. Conceit has wrecked many a career. See to it that it plays no part in your scheme of life. If you are viewing the picture in a playhouse keep your remarks to yourself. Your neighbor is interested in the picture and does not care to hear a description of how this scene or that one happened to be photographed.

Keep your self-respect, but eliminate conceit when you cast out of your heart its twin sister, jealousy.

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Clara Kimball Young, One of Filmland's Best-Known Stars, Began Her Training for Leading Roles in Childhood.

"Just Grew" Into Movies

I JOINED the Vitagraph Company when the demand for players was great and the supply [illegible], dear me, how were [illegible] the supply. Like the [illegible] locust, the supply springs right out of the ground—here, there and everywhere.

I have had no difficulty with which to contend. Just "got in on the ground floor," as it were.

Many girls who wish to get into the movies are actuated by a personal vanity—with me it was simply business. You see, I was on the stage when 3 months old, and as I grew up acted all the children's parts—Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and then outgrew them and played older parts. I have been acting all the time except when I was taken off the stage and sent to St. Xavier's Academy. I suppose you know I was born in Chicago, although my mother's family are French-Canadians and my father a regular Johnny Bull. Am I neutral? Well, I guess NOT.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG.

Jitney Jim Gives Myrtle Masterful Dissertation on Beauties of Silence

By GENE MORGAN.

DURING the rush period just before the second show, when our whole neighborhood was trying to buy a seat at once, there was just one peaceful, placid note in the foyer of the Flytime Movie Theater. Just one individual had poise and calm. Just one person sported a quiet demeanor.

And to show how things go in the world, it must be told that Jitney Jim was performing the still-life sketch. He stood around on tiptoe and didn't yell "Hel-lo, ked," to anyone, and didn't act as if he were the barker for the entertainment. After the rush was over the lobby was left alone to stillness and Jitney Jim.

"What's the meaning of that button you're wearing, Mistah Man?"

"That button," said Jitney Jim, eyeing the same and trying to be unconscious of its beauty as he rubbed it with his sleeve.

"That button, my dear," he began, "you mean that button of 18-carat celluloid? Well, it shows I'm a club member. I've just joined the International Anti-Noise Society. No, it's not a secret order. But its aims are strictly on the quiet.

"I suppose because this button has the capital letters S-H on it you think it stands for Sons of Hibernians. Ah, but it do not! It stands for 'Sh!'—just like that, 'Sh!' That's what teacher used to say when you whispered in school. But we don't say anything. When we get tired of harking to the chin melody of a plain or fancy bull tosser—we just shove forward the little button. Sh!

"Grand scheme, ain't it?

"Lissen, my dear. The International Anti-Noise is made up of quiet, inoffensive ginks like myself who are dead tired of being lulled to sleep by flat-wheeled street cars and fish horns and peddler yodels and cut-out mufflers.

"Not only that, but we're ready with clubs and bricks for the jovies who are always talking about theirselves. Yes, I mean the guys who boost theirselves in all the keys of a megaphone quartet on a sinking raft.

"It's for these vanity fans and pool-room humming birds that we wear the little button what says 'Sh!'

"This little design is a great thing in its way, Myrtle. It's going to put the silent drama into real life. It saves us the trouble of asking the noisy nobodies to kindly can the cackle, chop the chatter, subside, fade away, press the soft pedal, dim the diphthongs, banish the bray——"

Here Jitney Jim took a long breath and continued:

"Yes, to ask them to vamoose the vivacity, hush, choke, gag, gasp out, chain the articulation, fan the phonetics, lassoo the jaw, get poisoned——"

"I guess he'd understand by that time," interrupted Myrtle.

"Say, I ain't even finished the overture," said Jitney Jim. "However, I don't want to keep you up all night. But unless all signs fail this is going to be the stillest city outside of Stillwell, Kan., inside of a few weeks. Our Anti-Noise Society is going to do it. Just leave it to the shush-bund.

"We figured it all out at lodge meeting the other night. It was a great meeting. The chairman called it to order rapping a ball of cotton yarn on a rubber doormat. And at our meetings, when the chairman raps the gavel, utter silence wraps the room.

"It was decided at this meeting that a good many reforms would have to be brought about before our ear drums could be saved. We made up a list of things which would have to be made noiseless.

"I wrote down some of the best ideas, and I'll just read 'em off to you. For instance, through modern science and action of law we ought to be able to get:

"Crowless roosters.
"Whipless whippoorwills.
"Painless auto horns.
"Voiceless sopranos.
"Tapless typewriters.
"Armless trap drummers.
"Ringless alarm clocks.
"Tuneless soup spoons.
"Bawless baseball fans.
"Wireless piano-players.
"Boomless boom towns.
"Barkless meat hounds.
"Gunless crook premmers.
"Laughless lawfer.
"Snoreless sleeping cars.

"I am very sorry, Myrtle, for your sake, but that's as far as I got with the list. But there's one addition that I wish to make before it's submitted to the House of Representatives.

"And that's friendless ford stories."

Myrtle agreed with him heartily. With this slight encouragement he started again:

"Of course, you understand that what is one man's noise is another man's music. We can't make hard and fast rules. But the Anti-Noise Society is consistent. It hasn't converted the jewel of consistency into a phony prop. The peace societies are fighting like wildcats to abolish war. But that's no reason why the Anti-Noisers should go after bedlam with a bed slat.

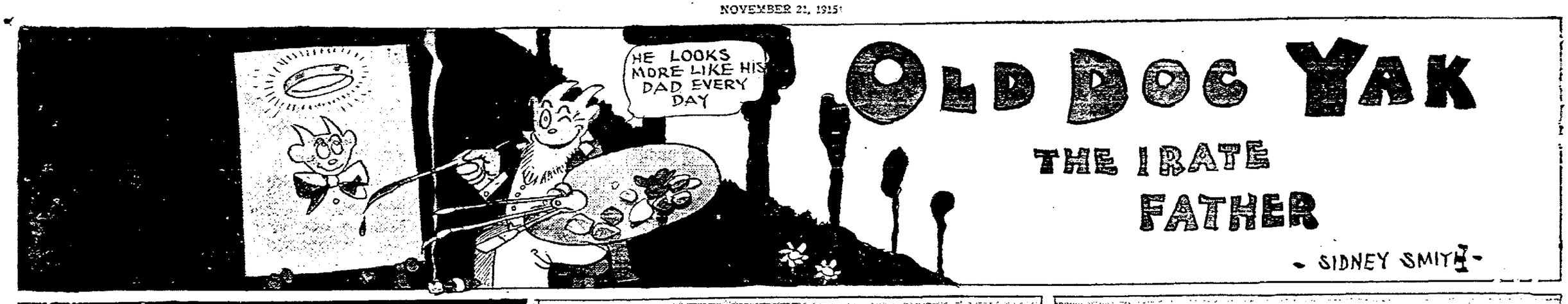
"Still, it's pretty hard to rubber-heel it down the pike and not get shouting mad on occasion. You can't snub a cornet player into silence. Not when he opens the window at 6 a. m. and contaminates the morning air with musical brass poisoning.

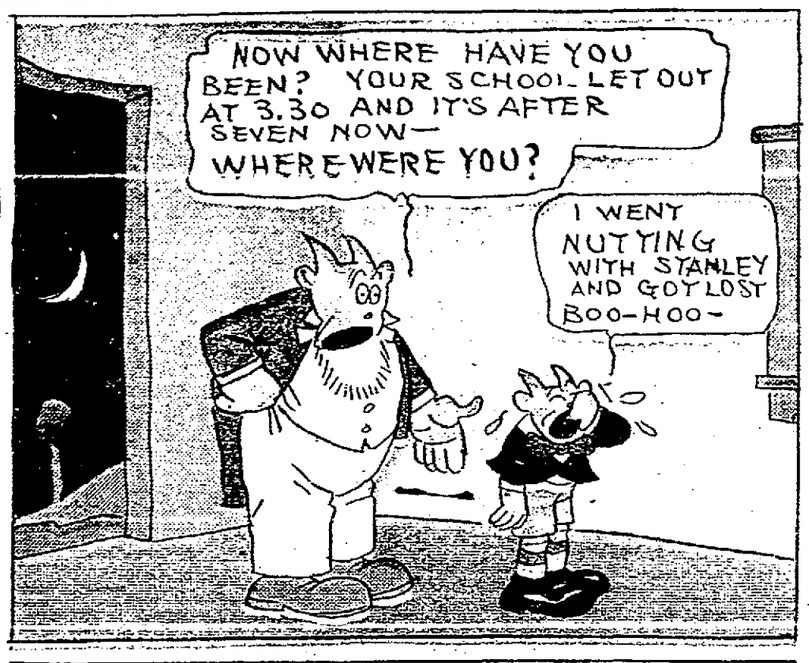
"No, you've got to raise a holler. You don't need to make a noise, understand, but you can burst into his den of torture in a quiet way. And then, without waking up the whole block, you can lam him over the sconce with the infernal cornet right where it buttons down the back."

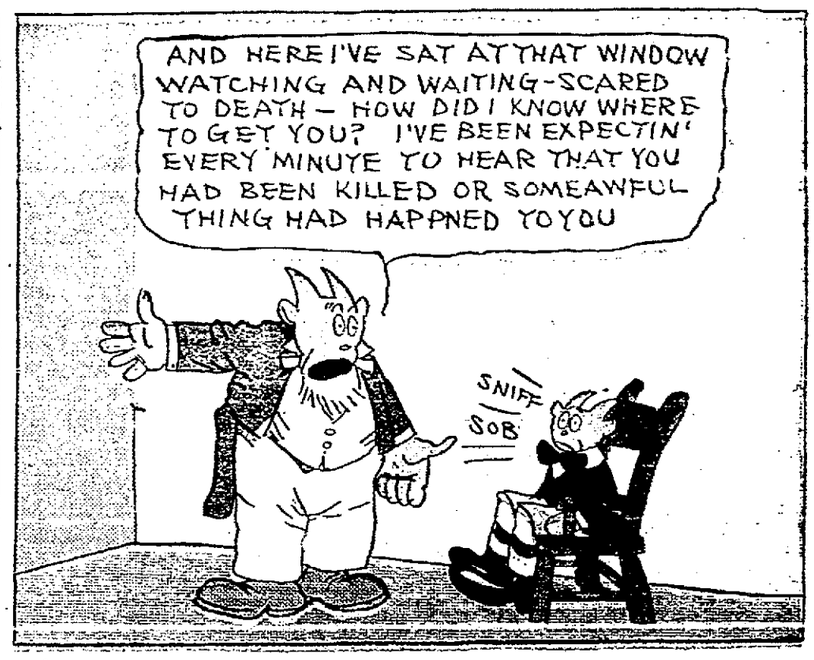
By this time Jitney Jim was speaking his mind. The manager of the Flytime Theater came over and asked him to give that noise a little air outside, and if he was trying to break up the show, or what?

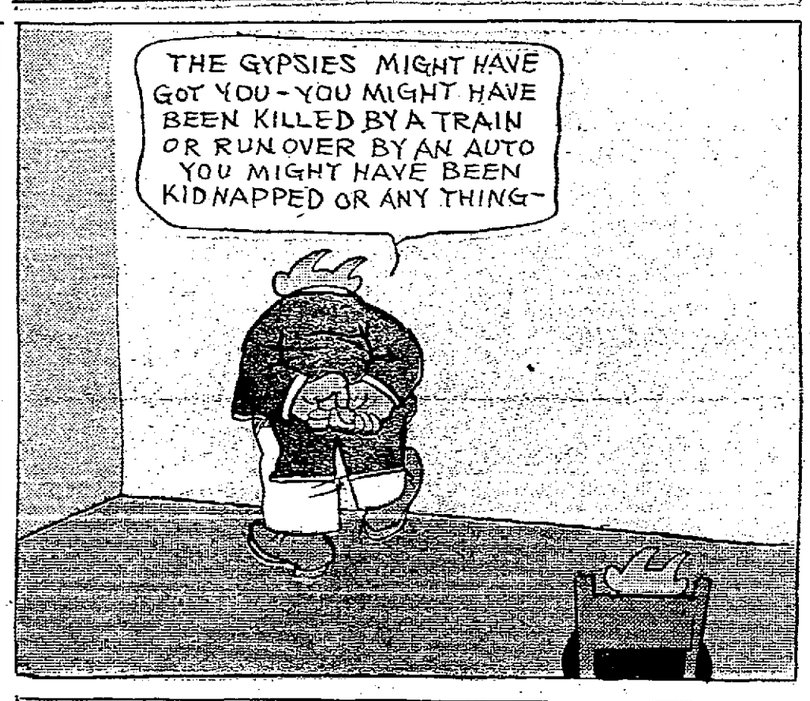
Oakland Tribune.

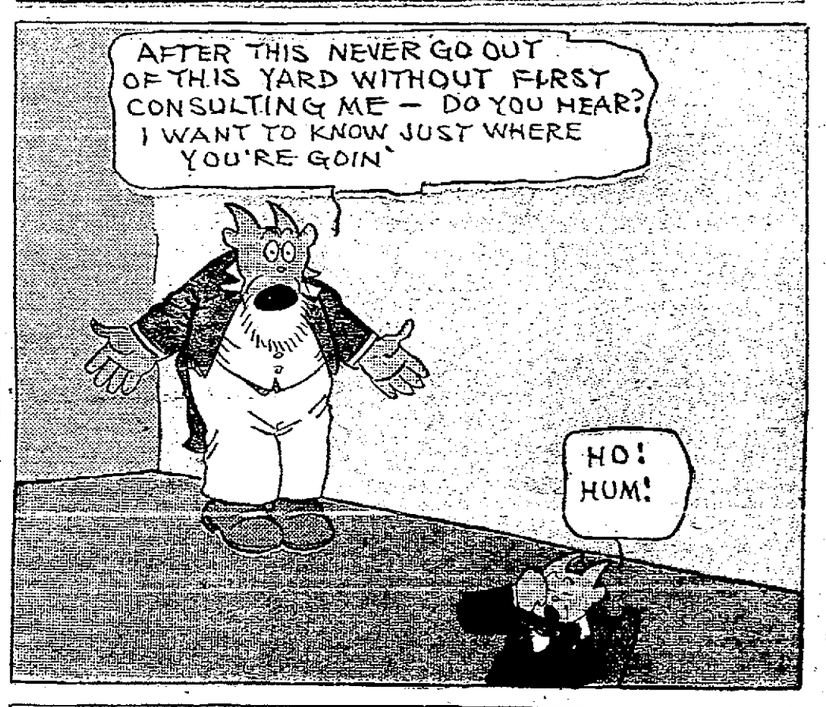
NOVEMBER 21, 1915

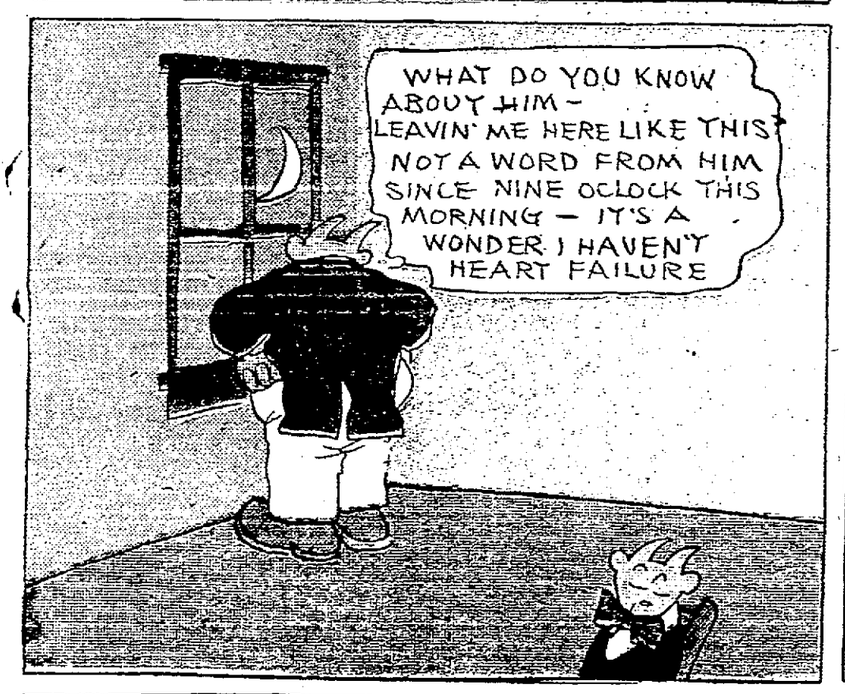


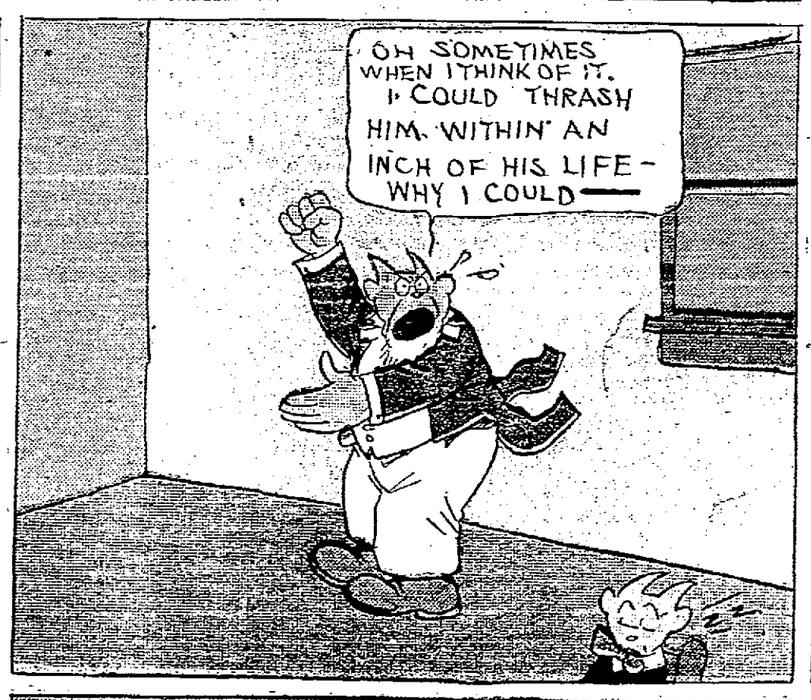


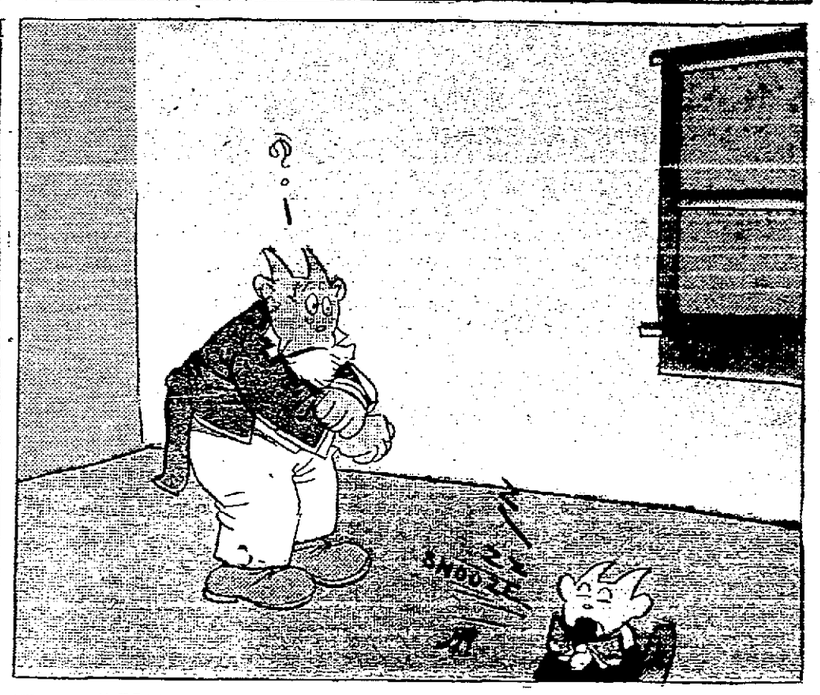


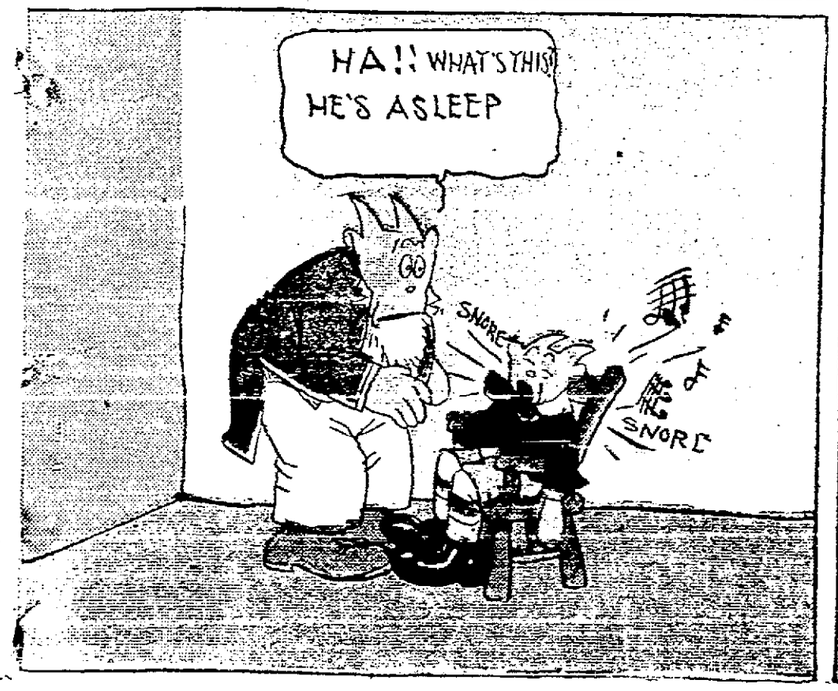


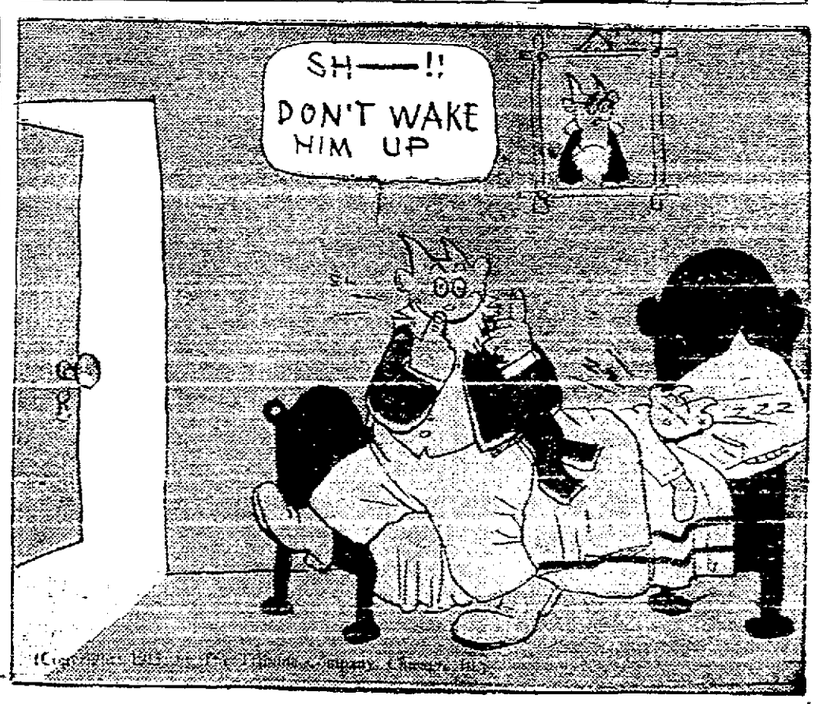




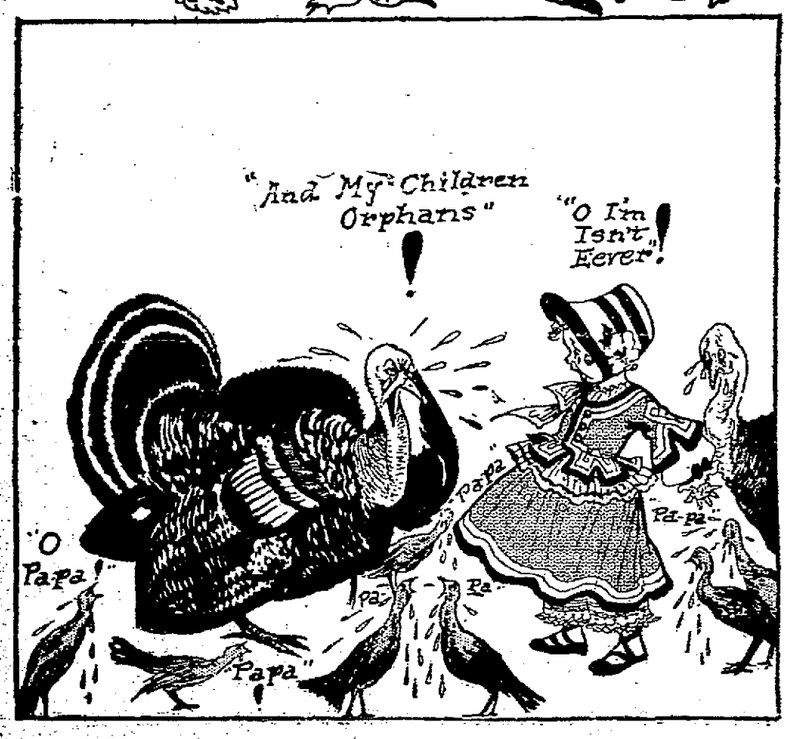


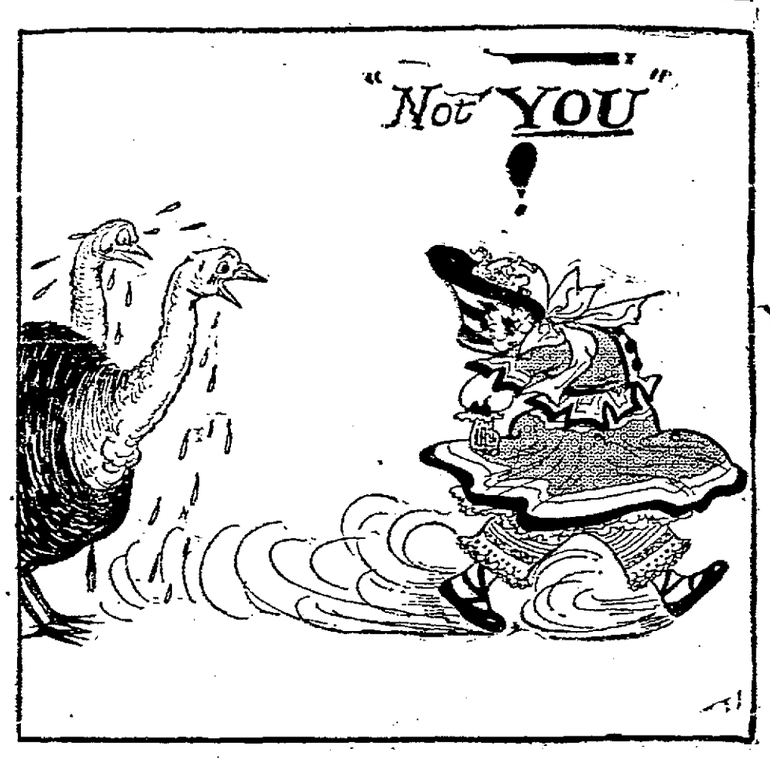


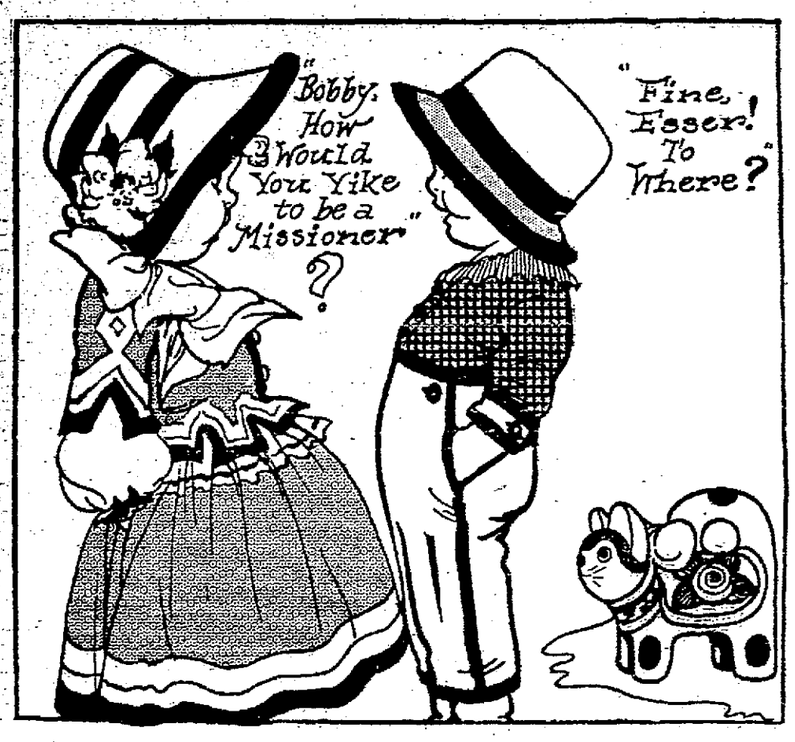


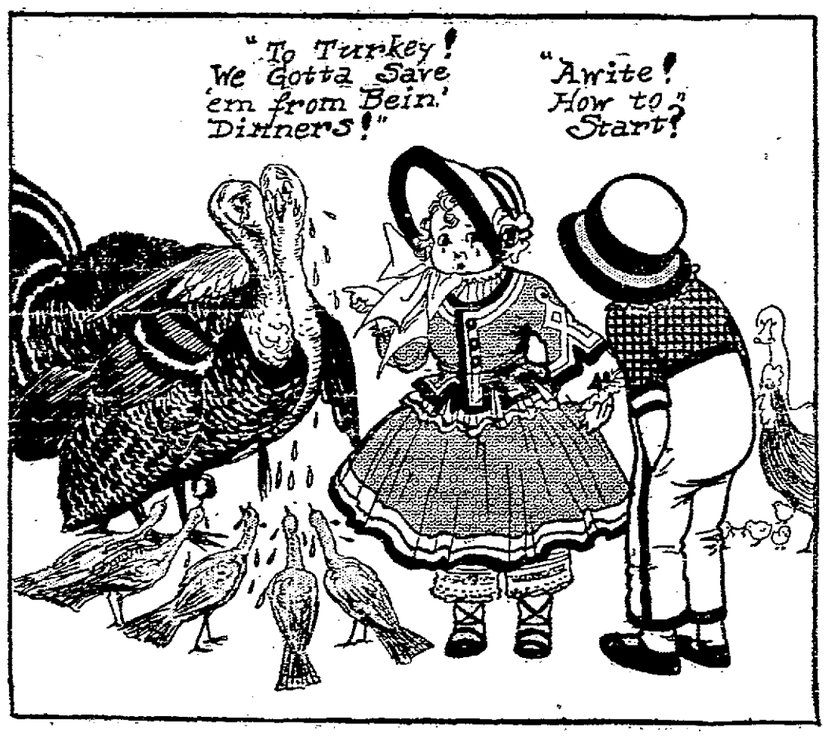


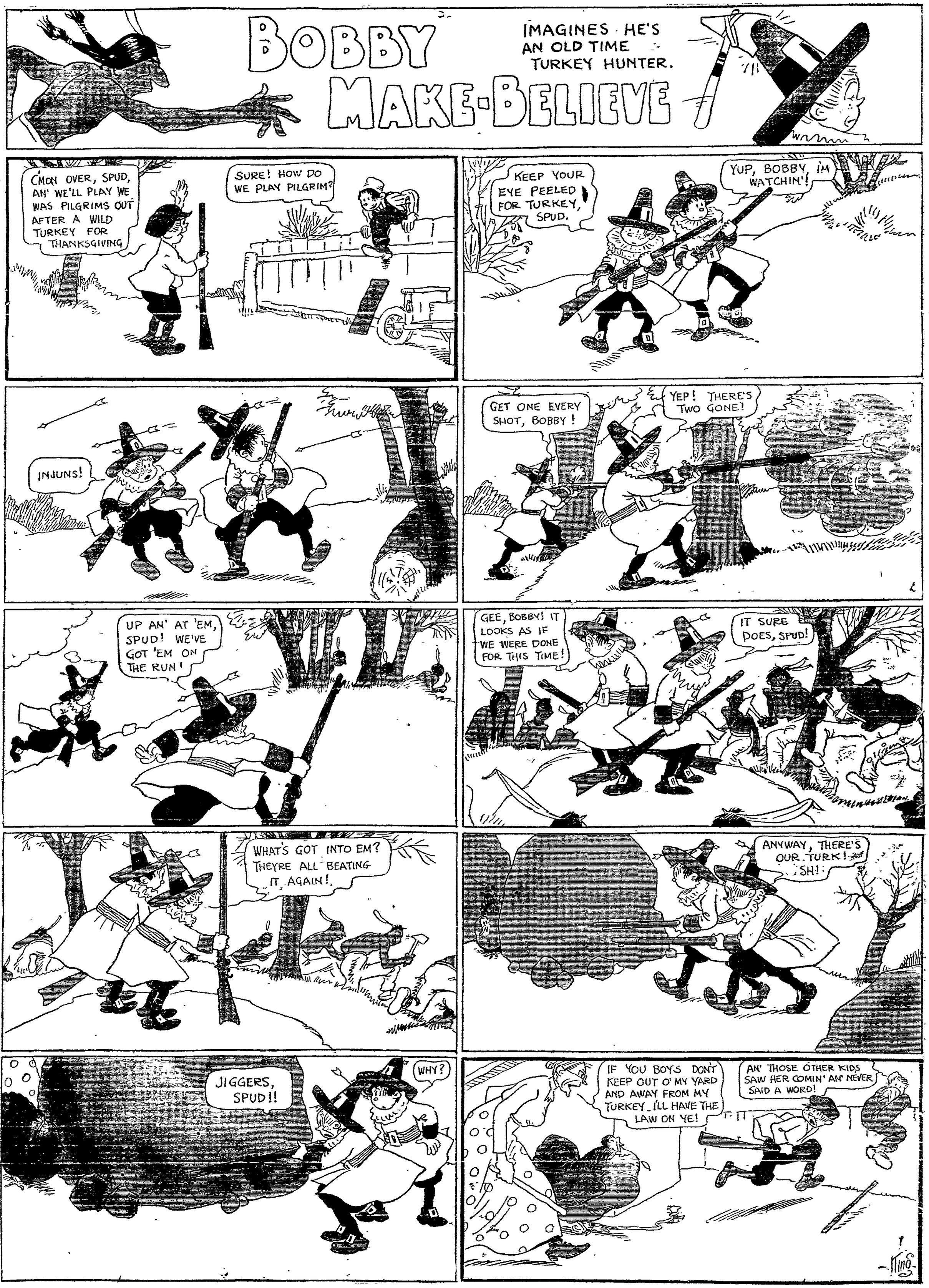
MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



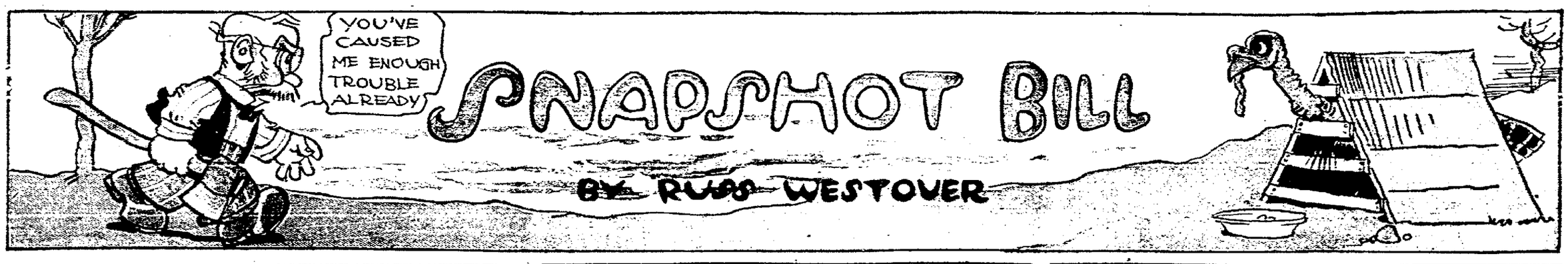







BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE
IMAGINES HE'S AN OLD TIME TURKEY HUNTER.
C'MON OVER, SPUD, AN' WE'LL PLAY WE WAS PILGRIMS OUT AFTER A WILD TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING
SURE! HOW DO WE PLAY PILGRIM?
KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED FOR TURKEY, SPUD.
YUP, BOBBY, I'M WATCHIN'!
INJUNS!
GET ONE EVERY SHOT, BOBBY!
YEP! THERE'S TWO GONE!
UP AN' AT 'EM, SPUD! WE'VE GOT 'EM ON THE RUN!
GEE, BOBBY! IT LOOKS AS IF WE WERE DONE FOR THIS TIME!
IT SURE DOES, SPUD!
WHAT'S GOT INTO EM? THEYRE ALL BEATING IT AGAIN!
ANYWAY, THERE'S OUR TURK! SH!
JIGGERS, SPUD!!
WHY?
IF YOU BOYS DON'T KEEP OUT O' MY YARD AND AWAY FROM MY TURKEY, I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YE!
AN' THOSE OTHER KIDS SAW HER COMIN' AN' NEVER SAID A WORD!

COMIC Oakland Tribune SECTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1915



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NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune.

LAST EDITION

VOL. LXXXIV. WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather Sunday; probably rain; light N. W. winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1915. 52 PAGES—13 TO 22 NO. 93.

HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT, STRONGEST POSSIBILITY

Forthcoming Session of Congress May Serve to Clarify Situation in Both Big Parties

BRYAN'S ATTITUDE WORRIES DEMOCRATS

Senator Burton Looms Up as Contender for Republican Selection in Diminishing Field

(Special to The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The first session of the sixty-fourth Congress convenes two weeks from Monday—on December 6. An advance guard of Senators and Representatives has already arrived.

The national political situation affords the chief topic of conversation. On the Democratic side it is generally conceded that up to this time no serious opposition has developed within the Democratic party to the renomination of President Wilson. It is admitted, however, that Mr. Bryan is going to be a factor. Just how much disturbance he will create time alone will develop.

That he is causing some uneasiness among Democratic party leaders cannot be gainsaid. Bryan's attitude has had the effect of bringing Speaker Champ Clark into closer sympathy with the Wilson forces. That there are breakers ahead for President Wilson's legislative program is apparent.

INFLUENCE DIMINISHES.

During his first term the tremendous power of patronage kept many Democrats in line. With most of the lucrative offices filled, this influence is not as potent as heretofore. The losses which the Democratic party has suffred in recent elections, resulting in the defeat of a number of Democratic Congressional candidates, whose campaign slogan was "Uphold the Wilson administration," has made members more cautious. They believe in "safety first" when it comes to insuring their own tenure of office.

On the Republican side there is a marked air of confidence. Recent elections have greatly encouraged national Republican leaders. It is conceded that, with the exercise of proper caution and good judgment, prospects are most bright for Republican success in 1916.

PROMINENT "POSSIBILITIES."

There is much discussion of candidates. At the present writing the Republican situation appears to be as follows:

Justice Hughes, if he will allow his name to go before the National Republican Convention, is likely to win the nomination. There will be some opposition among certain Republican machine leaders in New York state, the claim being advanced that his past record shows an inclination to ignore the organization. While his recent refusal to allow his name to go on the Republican primary ballot in Nebraska might convey the impression that he is not a candidate, many of his enthusiastic friends declare that this action was taken to prevent the impression going abroad that he was in any sense a seeker after the nomination.

ROOT MEETS REVERSE.

Senator Elihu Root was very prominently mentioned as a New York candidate prior to the recent election, at which the new constitution, which he fathered, was overwhelmingly defeated. When the campaign was on, one of the reasons urged for the success of the constitution was that it would make the New York Senator an important factor in the Presidential contest. The result was both disappointing and discouraging to Senator Root's supporters.

Should Hughes eliminate himself, Senator Theodore E. Burton is regarded here as the second strongest candidate. The action of Ohio's triumvirate of candidates—Governor Willis, ex-Governor Herrick and Senator Harding—in withdrawing from the race and enthusiastically lining up behind Burton has greatly strengthened the Buckeye state's remaining candidate.

Advices from Ohio are to the effect that the Republican leaders are in thorough earnest in their support of Burton.

DISCORD IN BAY STATE.

Reports from Massachusetts are to the effect that the best of feeling does not exist between the Weeks and McCall forces. It is whispered that McCall's friends are not satisfied with the support accorded the successful gubernatorial candidate by the Weeks forces. It is even intimated that a propaganda has been started in favor of McCall as Massachusetts' candidate for President. This feeling dates back to the Senatorial contest in January, 1914, when Weeks defeated McCall for United States Senator before the state legislature of Massachusetts, prior to the going into effect of the constitutional provision for the direct election of Senator.

CUMMINS SHOWS WEAKNESS.

Senator Cummins of Iowa is not likely to receive the over-enthusiastic support of Republicans in his own state. Iowa party leaders recall that Cummins was one of the first to start

(Con. on Page 15, Cols. 3-4)

FORTUNE FOR OAKLAND MAID
NUPTIAL TANGLE STRAIGHTENS
BEATRICE BARKER IS HEIRESS

MISS BEATRICE ARABELLA BARKER, OAKLAND GIRL, WHO IS $50,000 HEIRESS.

Mock, Contract and Regular Marriage Involved in Case

Beatrice Arabella Barker, a 17-year-old former Oakland girl, yesterday became a $50,000 heiress in New York through a stroke of the pen of Justice Aspinall of the New York Supreme Court.

Riches have fallen to the pretty foster-daughter of Henry F. Dorgeloh, former Oakland manager of the Hamburg-American steamer lines, in a very roundabout way, her claim to the fortune involving the early ambitions of her mother for a stage career, a mock marriage, a contract marriage, and a regular marriage, in all three of which her parent took part.

Going back to the time when pretty Estelle Whitney, at the age of 15 years, participated in a "mock" marriage with Alphonse Murtagh in New York in order that theatrical managers would look upon her ambitions more seriously, the first complications of the involved legal tangle are found.

One month after the mock ceremony, "Mrs. Murtagh" fell in love with Charles S. Barker and married him. This was in June, 1897. In 1901 Barker died, being one of the heirs to the $1,000,000 estate of Charles Barker of Brooklyn. To Mrs. Barker a daughter was born, Beatrice Arabella, who now, at the age of 17 years, acquires her share of her father's fortune.

In 1905 Mrs. Barker married Henry F. Dorgeloh and came with him and her daughter to Oakland. She became prominent in club affairs. She also took part in amateur theatricals. Her former "marriages" were forgotten and it was not until 1913 when heirs of Charles Barker commenced suits for partition of his vast estate in New York that she was located by attorneys and included in the actions.

Then her legal standing in relation to the Barker estate became more complicaed. Should she be dedeclared the legal wife of Alphonse Murtagh, her "contract" marriage to Barker would be illegal and she therefore would not be entitled to share in his estate. Her matrimonial status was finally passed up to the Supreme Court and it is the decision of Justice Aspinall which has nullified the "mock" wedding ceremony and made the widow of Charles S. Barker, whom she married in 1897. Her daughter, Beatrice Arabella Barker, is a granddaughter of the millionaire Brooklyn realty dealer and entitled to her share in his estate.

Mrs. Dorgeloh and her daughter left Oakland some time ago to press the suits in the New York courts. Miss Barker has many friends here, where she attended school. It is probable that she will return to California.

CITY TO TAKE HOLIDAY TO GREET MILWAUKEE

Big Cruiser to Tie Up at Harbor Front While Commander Is Visitor Here

Mayor John L. Davie has issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, The Council of the City of Oakland has by resolution set aside Tuesday, November 23, 1915, as "Oakland Harbor Day," upon which occasion the U. S. S. Milwaukee, one of the largest battle cruiser on the coast, and commercial steamers Admiral Dewey and Bear will enter the inner harbor and dock at the quay wall; and,

Whereas, This day will be for celebrating the completion of the first unit of Oakland waterfront development, every citizen of Oakland should give his hearty support and enthusiasm to this, the first step toward our great future as a seaport city of manufacture and commerce.

Oakland will give herself a holiday Tuesday, that she may prove to the world that her harbor can accomodate ships of any size or class, when Uncle Sam's first-class cruiser Milwaukee, of 9700 tons displacement, will steam into the inner harbor and tie up at the quay wall at the foot of Clay street. This will mark the first time in the history of the Pacific Coast that a war vessel has tied up at a municipal dock.

Through the proclamation of Mayor John L. Davie and by resolution of the city council, the day will be a municipal holiday. Most of the city's stores and places of business will be closed for at least a portion of the day, that thousands may line the quay wall and watch the big war vessel steam to her berth.

DAY OF DAYS.

"This occasion means more to Oakland than any other day in her history," the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club has announced, and is therefore arranging a program fitting the occasion. A great crowd of officials of civics and commercial organizations will be at the quay wall when the Milwaukee's hawsers are thrown over the pierheads, and will take a hand in fastening the ropes that will bind the vessel to the city for a day.

The holiday has been named in formal recognition of the completion of the first unit of the city's harbor

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

ONE IS DEAD, TWO HURT IN AUTO WRECK

T. E. Kell Is Killed When Machine Hits Street Car

Children Are Thrown to Street and Badly Injured

One man was killed and two children injured late yesterday afternoon, when an automobile, driven by T. E. Kell, United States Inspector of Steamships for this district, crashed into a Telegraph avenue car at Twenty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue.

The dead:

T. E. KELL, internally injured. Died on removal to Providence Hospital.

The injured:

LOUIS KELL, aged 13. Broken rib, cuts and bruises.

GEORGE KELL, aged 10. Injured hip and eye.

The automobile, according to the carmen, was driven across the tracks at Twenty-fourth street, Kell evidently not seeing the car or attempting to cross before it. Both were going at a fair rate of speed, and, according to Motorman J. F. Young, he was unable to more than slacken speed before the crash occurred.

The automobile was splintered into a shapeless mass of wreckage, hurling its three occupants to the pavement.

INTERNALLY INJURED.

Kell was picked up by bystanders, unconscious and bleeding profusely from internal injuries, and hurried to the Providence Hospital, where he died. Physicians at the institution pronounced his injuries fatal. He did not regain consciousness.

The children were restored to consciousness at the hospital. They had been visiting friends and were returning home, according to their story, when the accident occurred.

According to Young, the motorman of the car, he did not see the machine until almost squarely upon it. He declares that Kell started to cross Telegraph avenue without slackening speed, evidently not noticing the car or miscalculating its speed and distance. He applied the brakes, and almost simultaneously, he says, the crash came.

The children will both recover, according to the physicians at Providence Hospital, although the boy's eye is in a serious condition. They will be taken in a short time to the family home at 1719 Stanton avenue. The coroner's office and the police are investigating the details of the accident. An inquest will be held on Kell's body.

WAS GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.

Kell for some years had been in the employ of the government and was well known in shipping circles both in Oakland and San Francisco. He was a member of several local organizations.

Conductor E. D. Blakewell of the car declares that he was at the rear of the car when the accident occurred, and did not know of it until he felt the shock. The police say that several narrow escapes have been reported at this corner, where automobiles at different times have attempted to cross before street cars, which usually seek to make up time before reaching the down-town section. Both conductor and motorman have told their stories to the police, and several witnesses will be questioned in the investigation.

CHILD IS KILLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—George Jenkins, three years of age, was crushed to death this afternoon under the wheels of an automobile truck at Twenty-second and Shotwell street. The child was playing in front of his home, and suddenly ran into the street, falling under the machine. Frank Herring was the driver. The machine was owned by the Rainier Brewing Company.

Lano Gastary, aged nine, living at 4817 Mission street, was run down by an automobile driven by Joseph Huff, a San Bruno real estate man, on Onondago avenue tonight. The boy clung to the fender of the machine and escaped with but a few bruises.

O. C. Salas, a cook, of 2391 Mission street, was run down at Twentieth and Mission streets tonight by a machine driven by Otto Rasstorfer. He suffered minor bruises.

RIDE OFF PRECIPICE.

OROVILLE, Nov. 20.—Paul Lacazette and Leonard York were injured last night when a seven-passenger automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 75-foot precipice. The machine was completely wrecked and York suffered a fractured leg. Lacazette was only slightly hurt. The breaking of the steering gear was responsible.

KILLED BY TAXI.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 20.—His neck broken when his taxicab skidded and rolled over an embankment, Geo. Bursell, 40 years of age, is dead here tonight.

Bursell, who operates a line of buses between Lewiston and Asotin, was driving alone when the accident occurred.

He leaves a wife and four children.

State Can Give 500,000 to Army

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—California could raise an army of 500,000 men, according to figures announced yesterday by Adjutant General Charles Thomas, if every able-bodied male, subject to service, responded to a call to arms.

This estimate is based on the report issued on December 31, 1913, when the minimum number of males in the state subject to military duty was given at 500,000.

"There probably are a half million men in California physically able to do military duty," said General Thomas.

EARTHQUAKE AND VOLCANO SHOCK SOUTH

Buildings Shake When Mount Near Yuma Erupts

Imperial Valley Feels Temblor; Scientists Interested

EL CENTRO, Nov. 20.—With earthquakes throughout Southern California points as concomitants, a supposed extinct volcano across the line from Yuma burst into activity this afternoon. Severe damage was done to water and power plants, walls of buildings were cracked in border towns and residents were thrown into a momentary panic.

Few details are at hand of the extent of the volcano's activity, but a party of scientists has set out for the seat of the disturbance to make a complete investigation. The volcano is in the Cocapagh range in Lower California, southwest of Yuma, and about 50 miles from the international line.

Reports from Andrade, Mexico, the telegraph station nearest the new crater, reports a blast of fire, followed by steam and a dense cloud of smoke was suddenly belched forth from the crater. Except in old Indian legends there is no history of former activities of the volcano. The mountain where it is located is a comparatively small and otherwise insignificant one.

DAMAGE IS CAUSED.

Reports from many California cities nearest the border show that the temblors accompanying the eruption were not only plainly felt for a period of five minutes, but caused considerable damage as well. The electric plant at Coronado was crippled by the shock and some of its power wires were hurled to the ground. At Calexico walls were cracked and buildings damaged. Several telephone lines were put out of order.

On the big Cudahy ranch, in Mexico, water sloshed over the borders of two papoons, and for four minutes after the beginning of the shock water kept escaping over the rim of the high tower at Holtville. The beginning of the shock was at 4:20 p. m., and it continued intermittently for at least five minutes afterward. Corona, El Centro, Calexico, Mexicali, Coronado, San Diego and Yuma reported feeling the shock.

ANXIETY IS FELT.

In these and neighboring towns, many of which were subjected to a severe shaking a few months ago, houses and stores disgorged their occupants upon the public streets while the vibrations continued. An arc of considerable dimensions, cut through the air by the street lamps, indicated the extent of the oscillations.

While the brunt of the earthquake was felt in the Imperial Valley, shocks extended to the coast and well up toward Los Angeles. Damage at Andrade and neigbboring villages to the south is believed not to have been heavy. Considerable anxiety is felt throughout the Imperial and other irrigated districts for sections from which reports of damage are not yet at hand.

Smoot Target of Warm Opposition

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 20.—C. G. Patterson of Salt Lake City, a member of the Mormon church, has forwarded to each member of the United States Senate copies of a protest against Senator Reed Smoot retaining his office, alleging that Smoot is a special representative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company; that he directly represents the Mormon church officials in the Senate; that he holds unfair advantage; that his ecclesiastical position is over any other opponent when the people must choose between them; that he controverts the spirit of American government by co-mingling spiritual and political actions, and that, by holding the position, he strikes a blow against untrammeled political liberty.

Charles W. Penrose of the first presidency of the Mormon church characterizes Patterson's charges as "preposterous and ridiculous."

Plays With Matches; Babe Dies in Fire

MILL VALLEY, Nov. 20.—Playing with matches, while her mother was away from home on a shopping tour, four-year-old Lela Symmes, daughter of a local business man, was burned to death in the Symmes home here this afternoon. The six-year-old brother of the child, who was present when her dresses caught fire, hurried to the street, crying for help. The child was dead when neighbors arrived, her body burned to a crisp. The home was saved.

Matches had been scattered about the floor, showing that the children had been playing with them before one accidentally ignited the baby's thin dress. The boy was unable to give a coherent story of the tragedy.

The child was the daughter of Russell Symmes, a local business man.

Forestall Postal Holiday Congestion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Instructions for the Christmas rush were given out today by Postmaster Burleson, who is one of Santa Claus' chief aids. The orders were: "Advertise that parcels should be mailed early to avoid the rush. They can bear the words, 'Not to be opened until Christmas.' Put on extra carriers and provide push carts, bicycles, motorcycles, wagons or automobiles as necessary.

"Do not work clerks overtime to the point of hardship.

"And don't overlook the fact that this year's Christmas business will be the largest ever known."

Shark Gives Up Federal Evidence In Liner Scandal

False Clearance Papers 'Lost' at Sea Found in Fish's Belly

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Papers recovered from the belly of a monster shark are relied upon by the Federal authorities to aid in the conviction of indicted Hamburg-American line officials. They will go on trial Monday. Assistant United States Attorney Wood said tonight it was doubtful if legal history contained any stranger incident.

The officials are accused of naming false destinations in obtaining clearance papers for vessels which it is alleged carried supplies to German commerce raiders.

One was the Maria Quesada. She cleared ostensibly for Valparaiso. Customs authorities at Pernambuco, Brazil, suspected the Maria Quesada and sent a cutter out to examine her papers.

Captain Suhren "accidentally" dropped a water-proof leather bag containing the papers over the side as the cutter approached.

Two days later Brazilian sailors caught a large shark. In its stomach was found Captain Suhren's leather bag. On this evidence the vessel was interned. The records in the case were forwarded here.

The government expects to show that various steamers, including the Thor, chartered by Hamburg-American officials, left Newport News and other Atlantic and Pacific ports with coal and food for German commerce raiders the day before England entered the war. Ships continued to leave American ports with supplies for German warships until February, it will be charged.

Chicago Plans Big Hillstrom Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Joe Hillstrom, executed by a Utah firing squad for murder last Friday, will be given "the greatest funeral Chicago ever saw," according to "Big Bill" Heywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, of which Hillstrom was a member. Arrangements for the exercises were completed today.

Following services at Salt Lake City on Monday, the body will be brought to Chicago, arriving Wednesday. Memorial exercises will be held in the West Side auditorium at 8:30 on Thursday. Heywood expects several thousand to attend. All will sing Hillstrom's songs.

There will be short speeches in Swedish, Hungarian, Polish, English, Russian, Italian and Spanish, German, Yiddish, Lithunian and Bohemenian.

The audience will walk the seven miles to the cemetery.

Costly Living Cause of Brokmann's Fall

Trying to follow his wealthy friends in their modes of living, which were far beyond his income, caused the downfall of John Brokmann, arrested in Oakland yesterday on charges of embezzling $6500 from the General Electric Company. This was the statement of a high official of the company in Chicago last night. Brokmann was in charge of the company's repair department there for ten years and recently was transferred to Oakland.

Former Senator to Pay $1,750,000 Debt

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—Former United Sttaes Senator James Smith, Jr., who has placed all his business affairs in the hands of a trustee, said tonight that he expects to pay all claims against him in full. He listed his debts at about $1,750,000 and assets at about $2,000,000. Smith was President Wilson's most bitter political foe in New Jersey.

Fireman Overcome by Chemical Fumes

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Three firemen were overcome by chemical fumes and several are reported injured in a fire which started in the Safety Electric Company building here shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

Prisoners in the county jail across the street were in semi-panic and the guards had great difficulty in quieting them.

Porter Charlton Free; Six-Year Term Ended

COMO, Italy, Nov. 20.—Porter Charlton, sentenced October 25 to serve six years and five months for the slaying of his wife, was discharged this morning. He left for Milan. He had been in jail five years and one month, and his sentence was cut down one year by royal decree.

Wilson and Mrs. Galt in Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 20.—President Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Galt, motored through Southern Maryland today. They passed through Leonardtown this afternoon and it was understood would visit the scenes of the founding of Maryland Colony on the banks of St. Mary's River.

Wants to Give Car System to His City

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 20.—J. D. Suggs, one of the richest men in West Texas, owns the street railway system here. It is valued at $100,000. He wants to give it to the city as a Christmas present. The city authorities are debating whether to accept it.

Hadley in Race for U. S. Senate

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—Herbert S. Hadley, former Republican governor and attorney-general of Missouri, today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate in 1916.

GREEKS ARE ORDERED TO JOIN ALLIES OR DISARM

Lord Kitchener Presents Entente Ultimatum to King Constantine at Palace in Athens

MOVE MAY PREVENT INTERNING SOLDIERS

Attack on Hellenic Cities Is Likely to Follow, If Balkan Ruler Refuses to Accept Demands

ATHENS, Nov. 20.—King Constantine received Lord Kitchener and the British minister this afternoon. They conferred for an hour and a quarter. No statement was issued. The king, leaving the palace later, was enthusiastically cheered by the people.

After talking with the king, Kitchener conferred with Premier Skouloudis. He left Athens at 6 p. m.

"The economic and commercial blockade of Greece," said a communique issued by the British legation to the entente powars, concerning the detention of Greek ships at British ports, "has created a deep impression in all circles here."

The cabinet held a six-hours' session concerning the situation.

Entente Defied, Is Version of Berlin

BERLIN, via Tuckerton wireless, Nov. 20.—Greece has defied the allies.

Summoning the diplomatic corps in Athens Friday, the foreign minister gave notice that any Serbs who are driven into Greek territory would be disarmed and interned immediately, the Frankfurter Zeitung says today. Greece must see that the war does not spread to her territory, the minister declared.

"The entente representatives," adds the Frankfurter Zeitung, "were most disagreeably impressed by the Greek minister's decided statement."

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 20.—The Serbian army is fighting tonight for the last time.

Doubtless there will still be guerilla engagements. The Serbs are at the beginning of the end, however, so far as further resistance in an organized body is concerned.

What will probably be the final encounter opened between the Austrians and Serbs at the foot of Kopaonik plateau, southeast of Raska. The Germans are at Raska, which is thirty miles north and a little west of Kossovo, or the plain of the Black Birds, where the Serb main army is encamped. On this field Serbia lost its liberty to the Turks centuries ago.

The Austrians were at Golija Platina, thirty-five miles northwest of the Black Birds Plains, Friday, but, pushing forward more rapidly than the Germans and passing to the southwest of Raska, were first to encounter the Serb outposts.

CORDON FAST CLOSING.

The Germans and Bulgarians, however, have made unexpectedly rapid progress at the southern extremity of the Black Birds Plain.

They have entered the Pristina Basin from the northeastward, tonight's official report stated. Pristina is twenty miles south and a trifle east of the plain.

Thus the Serbs are already at grips with the Austrians on the north, are about to be attacked by Bulgar-German forces in the south and confront a solid body of Germans, Austrians and Bulgars to the eastward. To the west, twenty miles away, is the Montenegrin border.

The Berlin war office believes them practically certain to be not only defeated, but surrounded, and captured in a body.

In any event, officials said, there is no chance for them better than flight from the coil into Montenegro.

Allies Insistent on Non-Interference

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Greece must disband her army or put it into the field on the allies' side.

This demand, says a Malta dispatch tonight, has been presented to the Athens government. The information is not official, but the censor passed it. It is, therefore, generally accepted as accurate.

Details are lacking, but the supposition in London is that the allies presented their ultimatum through Lord Kitchener, who was scheduled to see King Constantine today.

The entente powers do not insist that Greece fight, but they do require Greek assurances that they will not be interfered with in their Balkan campaign; that there will be no demand for their troops' withdrawal from Greek territory, and that no attempt will be made to intern them if they should be driven temporarily out of Serbia, Bulgaria or Turkey back into Greece.

Their view is that Greece will be powerless to make such an attempt if her army is demobilized, and its demobilization is the form they want the Greek guarantee to take. How

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ERBS MAKE LAST 'TAND FOR LIBERTY

Riched Battle May End in Capture of Army, Berlin Reports.

(Continued From Page 13)

onstantine answered Kitchener, or if he has answered him at all, is not yet own.

If he fails to comply, it is expected e allies will resort to force at once. ns will precipitate revolutionary upings in Greece, it is widely beved. There have already been disrders in various districts.

ll Old Serbia Now Held by Conquerors

VIENNA (via Amsterdam and London), Nov. 20.—The last of the Serb ilitary forces were driven from old rbia Friday, announced an official atement issued tonight.

The capture of 2000 more Serbs by e troops under General Koevess, one Marshal Von Mackensen's lieutenants, was reported.

MONASTIR RUMORS PERSIST.

ROME, Nov. 20.—Reports that onastir has fallen persist in circles ere close to Balkan affairs, but offcial confirmation is lacking.

ingle Battle Opens Road to Monastir

SOFIA, via Berlin and London, Nov. —After forcing the French to reat from Gradsko and Nicodem, uth of Veles, giving them access to e mouth of the Tzerna river, the lgarians took important strategical sitions Thursday on the road to ilep.

The Bulgar victory also opened the ad to Monastir.

Bulgarian detachments are marchg also on Pristina, to attack the rb detachments in the north. They now only about ten miles distant.

a southern Serb army's center has en pierced and 2300 Serbs, twenty-o of their cannon, twenty-two cards of ammunition and 2000 rifles ptured.

The Bulgarian forces found thirteen h cannon hidden under a bridge Aleksandro, and threw them into Moldava river.

The French, retreating from Veles, re in such disorder that they threw ay their rifles and equipment.

The Sofia dispatch of November 18, ough belated, is the first definite formation that the French, who re pressing the Bulgars hard at 'es and seemed likely to take the n a few days previously, had suffed a reverse in Southern Serbia.

Gradsko is nearly twenty-five miles theast of Veles at the point where Tzerna empties into the Vardar r.

ustrians Defeat Montenegrin Force

IENNA, (via Berlin and London), 20.—The Italians were violently the offensive today all along the no front.

heir bombardment of the Goritz gehead, was especially furious. r shells fell by thousands in the n, killing many civilians and king much of the city.

alian attacks on the northern secof the Doberno Highland and h of the Goritz bridgehead, nst Nera, and in the Vrsic district failed. Elsewhere the Austrians no positions.

urning on the Montenegrins, who e been harrassing the Austrian t flank in operations from the grad section against the Serbthe Austrians inflicted a crushdefeat on the enemy at Pribol, bia.

ritish Plea Stops Freight to Sweden

HRISTIANIA, Nov. 20.—The Norian-American Line has been comed to abandon transportation of ght from America to Sweden be e Sweden does not guarantee to at Britain that goods brought in not be exported to Germany.

he liner Kristianiafjord has ar d at Bergen with a cargo of 6000 s of American pork and 1800 bags coffee. These goods must be rened to England on account of an r issued by the British authorities en the vessel was detained recently Kirkwall. At that time two Ameripassengers were taken ashore for

ANCONA RESCUER FLEES

Ship Arrives Too Late; Speeds to Gibraltar

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Fresh and dramatic details of what happened in the Mediterranean on the morning of November 7 when the Ancona was torpedoed by a submarine flying the Austrian flag were brought to New York today by the new Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi, here on her maiden voyage.

The Verdi heard the Ancona's wireless death cry, flashed it on to shore stations which the sinking steamer could not reach, and rushed to the Ancona's aid, her boats swung outward, her passengers lined on the deck and her officers momentarily expecting a death blow themselves from submarines known to be lurking near by. The Verdi steamed as near as she dared to the spot where the Ancona went down, but her lookouts saw nothing. Then turning swiftly she fled for Gibraltar and security.

Luigui Moroni, the youth at the key of the Verdi's wireless, tole the story here today.

"We were about 200 miles out from Palermo, watching for submarines which we had been told were near by on the morning of the 11th," he said. "At twenty minutes past nine I got a signal 'S. O. S. France submarined,' the message said. Then 'Help.' This was followed by the France's position and then there was nothing more.

"I notified Captain Zannoni and relayed the France's message at once to the shore wireless stations at Bizerta and Cape Sparoni. Captain Zannoni altered the course of the Verdi, so that we would avoid the France. We had reason to believe the submarine that attacked the France was after us. While I was talking with relay ships regarding the France, the Ancona's wireless broke in. It was then half past ten.

"'S. O. S., S. O. S. Ancona' we got. The Ancona gave her position. I sent this message to the shore stations and within a few moments the shore stations sent back an answer.

"'Go to the Ancona,' it said.

"Captain Zannoni swung his ship right about and gave orders for full speed. Then he called the passengers up on the deck. At first he determined not to tell them what he had heard, but soon decided that it would be better to do so. After this was done the stewards began to run with provisions, water and life belts to the small boats. These were quickly loaded with emergency supplies and swung out on their davits.

"The passengers then were assigned to the boats, every person being given a number. They were then asked to be prepared to enter the life boats, as we did not know when a submarine would fire a torpedo into us.

"It was ninety-four miles to the Ancona, and we made it at top speed. I tried several times to get the Ancona by wireless, but she did not answer. Afterward we learned that her wireless had been shot away by the submarine.

"The captain went as close to the Ancona's position as he dared to take the Verdi and doubled the lookout. We slowed down and tried to find some trace of the Ancona or her boats with glasses, but failed. Then we turned about and steamed away. We did not want to stay there too long and invite attack ourselves.

"We steamed away as fast as we could. The passengers remained on deck and the life boats were still swung out until we had cleared the war zone."

Moroni's statement was verified by several of the steamer's 535 passengers, among them being Charles B. Perry, American consul at Torino, Italy.

observation. The British authorities are particularly anxious to ascertain the ultimate destination of the pork on the Krstianafjord, as it has been proved that Swedish importers have violated promises not to sell pork to Germany.

No Warning Given Belgian Relief Ship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Official advices to the State Department today regarding the Norwegian steamer Ulriken, carrying wheat from New York to Rotterdam for the Belgian Relief Commission, which was reported sunk after striking a mine, specifically state that the ship was torpedoed without warning.

Reports brought to Amsterdam, earlier in the week, said the Ulriken was sunk near Galloper Lightship. Today's dispatches says the Ulriken was sunk about thrty-five miles off Harwick, and did not say whether any of the four persons reported lost were Americans.

Cruisers Participate in Big Bombardment

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20. — Comparative quiet prevails on the Gallipoli peninsula following the British offensive early this week. A statement issued today follows:

"On the Dardanelles front artillery firing on both sides is in progress with hostile armored cruisers participating. During a violent downpour on the night of November 18th two landing barges of the enemy were destroyed. One tugboat and nine large barges were stranded.

"Our artillery destroyed a bomb-throwing and machine gun position near Karli Dere. At Seddul Bahr the enemy continually threw bombs at our trenches in the center."

Teuton Attacks in Russia Ceasing

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Gradual gains by the Russians against the German forces at the northern extremity of the eastern war front and against the Austrians in the south are reported from Petrograd tonight. Teutonic attacks are said practically to have ceased.

CZARTORYSK RECAPTURED.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.—Recapture of Czartorysk from General Von Linsengen's Teutonic forces, and important Russian gains toward the northern extremity of the Russo-German battle line, are claimed in tonight's official report by the war ministry.

"The enemy could not hold the ground they had occupied on the left bank of the Styr," said the report, in announcing the Czartorysk victory. The neighboring village of Kozlinitchi also fell into Russian hands.

"The German retreat in the northwest was northwest of Dvinsk."

Heavy artillery fighting was reported on the Riga front, but neither here or elsewhere in the eastern war zone, it is stated, was there any change in positions.

Italians Victorious on Land and in Air

ROME, Nov. 20.—Italian victories both on land and in the air are described in the official statement of war developments tonight.

"Our flying squadron," says the report, "dropped hundreds of bombs on the Austrian aviation camp at Aisevizza, completely devastating it.

"At the summit of the Col Di Lana we repulsed a heavy Austrian attack and inflicted great losses on the enemy.

"We also took a portion of the summit of Monte San Michele.

"The bombardment of Goritz continues with undiminished violence."

Veteran Pilot Is Called by Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Captain Frederick W. Jordan, veteran pilot, has made his final crossing of the bar. He died at his home, 1219 Twelfth avenue, in the Richmond district, today, after a prolonged illness.

His death marks the passing of one of the best known and best liked pilots on the Pacific Coast.

Captain Jordan, known to his friends as "Little Jordan," sailed ships on this coast for many years. In 1890 he was appointed a bar pilot.

CHINESE WOMAN ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Applying at a lodging-house at 857 Clay street tonight, in answer to a mysterious telephone call, Ah Yoke, a Chinese woman, was set upon by three Chinese, bound and gagged, and robbed of $100 worth of jewelry and $150 in coin that she carried on her person, according to her story to the police. An investigation is being made.

DIES FROM EXCITEMENT.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 20.—As a result of excitement incident to the Liberty Bell parade here today, Mrs. Emily Crane, 37, collapsed and died while being placed in an ambulance. Two confederate veterans fainted in the line of march.

4000 BULGARS ARE SLAIN AT TETOVO

7,000 Wounded in Three Days' Battle With Serbians.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 20.—Four thousand Bulgars were killed and 7000 wounded in their three days' battle with the Serbs south of Tetovo, according to advices received here from Austrian sources tonight. The allies are holding their own against Bulgar attacks on the Vardar river and around Strumnitza, the same accounts stated.

The Tetovo fight was the one which preceded the Bulgars' advance southward on Prilep and Momsitar, and, despite their losses, was won by them.

The fighting was started on the Vardar river, but at latest accounts the British and French were on the offensive about Strumnitza, trying to take the town.

Parole Sought by Embezzler Black

SAN JOSE, Nov. 20 — Marshall Black, former State Senator, who as secretary of the Palo Alto Building and Loan Association embezzled more than $140,000, has applied to District Attorney A. M. Free to sign his request for parole.

Black is serving an accumulated sentence of ten years in San Quentin. He has already served half of his first sentence of five years. It is understood there will be objection in official quarters of San Clara county to granting the parole.

CITY READY TO GREET WARSHIPS

Glad Welcome to Be Given Milwaukee on Her Arrival Tuesday.

(Continued from Page 13.)

development plan. The war vessel is to be moored alongside the city's recently-completed 400-foot fireproof warehouse. Steaming in the wake of the Milwaukee will be the commercial vessels, the Admiral Dewey of the Alaska-Pacific Navigation Company, and the steamer Bear.

When the Milwaukee has been made fast, Rear-Admiral Fullam and the members of his staff, in full dress uniform, will come ashore, and pay a formal call upon Mayor Davie and members of the council in the city hall. The party will then go to the ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, where a luncheon will be served to 400 people. The ship's officers will be the guests of honor. After luncheon, at which the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club members will be the hosts, the city officials will return the call of Rear Admiral Fullam and his staff aboard the Milwaukee.

PEOPLE MAY GO ABOARD.

A broad gangplank is to be stretched from the ship's decks to the quay wall floor, and the residents of the city will be permitted to visit the vessel throughout the day. The public will be permitted to go aboard between the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the evening. The children of the Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda schools are to be notified of this privilege, and the Southern Pacific and Key Route Companies asked to bring them to the quay wall, that they may visit aboard the ship.

A feature of the day's celebration will be the presence among the ship's welcomers of John T. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works, where the Milwaukee was built in 1902. Scott will be at the speakers' table at the Commercial Club luncheon at Hotel Oakland. This luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock.

The Milwaukee is a cruiser of the first class, has a displacement of 9700 tons, a speed of 22 knots an hour and is of 24,000 horsepower. It was built at a cost of $3,935,225. The Milwaukee carries fourteen 6-inch, eighteen 3-inch and four 3-pounder guns. When in full commission it has a complement of 44 officers and 574 men. Its length is 440 feet over all, and she has a draft of 26 feet.

Couple Held for Passport Fraud

Both Have American Papers, Alleged

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Edward Hodgson and Lucy Wunsche, declared to be a German, both having American passports, were remanded in Bow street court today, the latter being charged with failing to register as an alien, giving false information and being in possesion of a false passport, and Hodgson with aiding and abetting her.

Hodgson, who is described as a mining engineer, has a passport issued in Washington on March 17, 1915.

Lucy Wunsche's passport was issued in Berlin on July 10. Both were vised in Amsterdam on October 28, the woman's being endorsed "accompanying husband to England."

ALLIES MAY YET SAVE SERB NATION

King Peter's Minister to London Declares Arms May Liberate Land.

LONDON, Nov. 20. - "By coming to the rescue in sufficient force within four weeks, the allies can yet save Serbia," declared Serbian Minister Boskovitch tonight. "She is not lost forever," he added, "and will not be lost, if the allies help us."

Official advices fully confirming earlier stories of the massacres the invaders are perpetrating and the devastation wrought in the territory they have traversed, have just reached the minister.

"I am not so much concerned as to the military situation," he said, "which, I have already explained, can be retrieved, as over the pitiable plight of the Serbian people.

"Those who have found refuge in Greece are receiving protection and organized aid under the direction of Princess Demidoff, wife of the Russian minister at Athens, but the condition of those in Montenegro and Albania is hopeless, unless relief comes to them speedily from the outside world."

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Manuel Martins and Felipe Campo, accused of several burglaries along the waterfront, were arrested and lodged in the harbor station tonight on the complaint of James Miller, a clothing merchant of 124 Embarcadero. The men, he says, stole goods from his store. The police are investigating.

"Eppo" Petticoats—2d Floor — O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO. — Children's Dept.—3d Floor

November Home-Sewing Week

Right at the outset of the Christmas Shopping rush---with the store crowded to overflowing with the most beautiful holiday gift merchandise--with all interest centered in the big holiday problem and with all of our forces marshaled in military precision to render the most perfect service--we announce the ninth and most important of these Home Sewing Events.

One Pattern Free

During Home Sewing Week we will give one Ladies' Home Journal Pattern FREE with every length of material purchased.

Home Sewing Week Bargains Will Solve Your Christmas Problems

Read carefully the following items and see how many of your gift puzzles you can answer at the specially reduced prices offered during this sale.

DressmakingHelps

Madame J. Wosser, a practical dressmaker, now in our Pattern Department, will help you with cutting, making and designing of garments.

Two Big Fabric Sales for November Home Sewing Week

Wonderful Silk Values

Four special items bring a message of Home Sewing Economy which has not been equaled in any of these monthly events.

Item No. 1—Fancy striped and jacquard taffetas and messalines in a big variety of up-to-date styles and colorings, varying in width from 32 to 35 inches. This is a new, fresh, desirable lot of silks which have been marked for Home Sewing Week at the very low price, per yard, of 98c

Item No. 2—Regular $1.35 Striped and Figured Gros de Londres, 22 inches wide, in a fine assortment of black and white, white and black and black and gray stripes and figures. An excellent quality. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard.. $1.19

Item No. 3—Regular $2.00 warp print taffetas in a beautiful selection of exquisite colorings worked out in the most attractive designs on light and dark grounds; 32 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard $1.36

Item No. 4—Regular $1.00 quality black taffeta. Rich, shimmering finish, full yard wide. Black only. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 89c

Sale of Dress Goods

Regular $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 materials in the season's best weaves and colorings for tailored Dresses, Suits, Coats, in two Home Sewing Week Sale Groups.

At $1.35 and $1.65 per Yard

These two lots include all of the one, two and three-piece lots of Mannish Suitings, Hair-line Suitings, Blue and Green Fancy Stripes, Brown and Plum Crepes, Fancy Roman Stripes and Novelty Checks, Fancy, Striped Bedford Cords, Gabardines and Smart Mixed Coatings. There are 115 pieces in this remarkable sale lot.

Embroidery Specials

Fine Swiss Embroidery Demi-Flouncings—16 inches wide; small, neat patterns. Values up to 75c per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard.... 35c

Regular 50c Hand-Loom Convent Made Demi-Flouncings—16 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 35c

27-inch Swiss Flouncing—Values up to $1.00 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 55c

45-inch Embroidered Voile Flouncing—Values up to $1.50 per yd. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard... 85c

Linen Specials

During Home Sewing Week we will embroider one letter, size and style as cut, upon any Sewing Week Linen Specials purchased at, per letter 12½c

or will stamp one letter of any size or style Free.

66-inch Mercerized Bleached Damask, assorted patterns in blue, pink and gold border, per yard 45c

17-inch All-Linen Glass Towling, assorted checks in reds and blues, per yard 15c

All-Linen Damask Table Cloths, good assortment of patterns. Only two sizes.
2x2½ yards $3.00
2x3 yards $3.50

Mill Ends. 72-inch Bleached Damask—variety of patterns, and all linen, two qualities, 2½ yards long, $2.15 and $2.50 each.

24-inch All-Linen Satin Damask Napkins, good assortment of patterns, per dozen $3.75

30-inch Scotch Tennis Flannels—Fancy stripes and few plain colors. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 29c

24-inch Fine Imported Wool and Cotton Novelty Suitings. Plain colors in tan, lavender, old rose, Copenhagen, mahogan and white. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 29c

Art Needlework—3d Floor

Drapery Specials

35c to 50c Cretonnes in light and dark colorings, suitable for fancy work and bedroom drapes. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

Regular 50c Hungarian Cretonnes, 36 inches wide. Double-faced, imitation tapestry patterns. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

Regular 35c White and Cream Scrim, with blue, pink or yellow borders, designed for bedroom draperies. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 21c

Regular 30c Heavy Cable Marquisette Scrim, 40 inches wide, in cream and ecru. Evenly and perfectly woven and easy to hemstitch. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 20c

Regular $1.00 Figured Sundour with dainty, choicely colored patterns suitable for living-room and dining-room drapes, 50 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 79c

Regular 40c Drapery Madras, in blue and pink figured designs, 36 ins. wide. Drapes softly and gracefully for bedroom curtains. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

Notion Specials

Regular 10c Yeiser Hooks and Eyes—Package contains 2 dozen Hooks and Eyes and two dozen extra Standard Eyes; all sizes; black and white. Home Sewing Week Special, per pkg..... 5c

Regular 5c Stewart Enameled "Luxuria" Straight Hairpins—All sizes. Home Sewing Week Special ..... 2 Packages 5c

Regular 5c "Excelda" Superior Quality Hairpins—All sizes, straight and waved. Home Sewing Week Special.. 2 Papers 5c

Regular 5c "Holdfast" Aluminum Featherweight Hairpins—6 pins to card. Home Sewing Week Special..... 2 Cards 5c

Regular 50c Ever-ready Garment Shields—Nos. 3, 4 and 5; plain and ventilated. Home Sewing Week Special 40c

One Special Lot Broken Lines of regular shape Dress Shields, Nos. 3, 4 and 5, reduced for Home Sewing Week to about ..... ½ Price

Regular 10c and 15c Ocean Pearl Buttons—14 to 24 lines assorted patterns. Home Sewing Week Special. 5c and 10c Per Doz.

Regular $4.50 Kumpact Acme Dress Forms with Collapsible Skirt, allowing the entire form to be packed in box 20 inches high; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Home Sewing Week Special... $3.50

Regular $8.50 Acme Dress Forms—Made in four sections, with Collapsible Skirt. Comes in style A, adjusting 32 inch to 44 inch, and style B, adjusting from 36 to 48 inch bust. Home Sewing Week Special $6.85

Remnants of Linings—Black, White and Colored Sateens and Percalines at ..... ¼ Off

Remnants of Fine Persian Trimmings ..... ¼ Off

Ribbon Special

Regular 35c Jacquard and Dorothy Dainty Ribbons, suitable for hair bows, sashes, fancy work. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

Post St. near Kearny — O'Connor Moffatt & Co. — Kearny St. Entrance — SAN FRANCISCO

Men's Shop in Annex

STYLE--PRICE AND CREDIT

Three essentials to think about when purchasing your Winter Suit—Cosgrave's Service include all—Garments of the latest styles, prices that are as low as it is possible to sell merchandise and pay expenses—Credit that is exceptionally liberal—Pay when it suits your convenience.

SUITS AT $20

OTHERS UP AS HIGH AS $95

COSGRAVE

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

12th & FRANKLIN STREETS

OAKLAND

San Leandro Votes for School Bonds

By a vote of better than three to one, San Leandro residents yesterday passed the bonding proposition for $125,000 for the purchase of sites and erection of three new schools. The bonds will be offered for sale as soon as preliminaries can be arranged and the erection of the new structures commenced by spring.

The total vote cast was 587 out of a registration of about 1100, being less than had been expected. There were 447 votes for the bonds and 139 against them. The school district as a whole voted on the proposition.

The rapidly increasing school population of the district had caused congestion in the present buildings, necessitating new structures for its relief. The present enrollment is 860, as against 793 the year before; 635 in 1913, and 546 in 1912. Besides the school trustees, members of mothers' and parents' organizations took a lively interest in the campaign.

McNamara Letters Shown in Court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Mrs. A. J. Hull, J. J. McNamara's bookkeeper, was on the witness stand all during today's session of the M. A. Schmidt dynamite and murder trial, identifying scores of letters and telegrams seized when McNamara was arrested.

These are being introduced in evidence to pave the way for the testimony of Ortie McManigal, the prosecution's star witness, who is expected to go on the stand early next week.

The defense fought strenuously against the identification of every letter, claiming that the alleged existence of a "nation-wide conspiracy to dynamite and destroy," which the prosecution is trying to prove, has nothing to do with the question of whether Schmidt helped J. B. McNamara blow up the Times building. Mrs. Hull said she once saw J. B. McNamara at the Indianapolis office of J. J. McNamara.

Prussia's
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

This Season's Greatest
SUIT SALE
Begins Monday—Values to $55
Now $21.00

This is the greatest special purchase sale—the season's most unusual opportunity. Splendidly specialized suits reproduced from Russian and French designs—purchased from a leading Eastern manufacturer at prices less than ONE-HALF actual values.

Materials:
Velvets
Broadcloth
Whipcords
Gabardines

Furs:
Real Skunk
Real Beaver
Real Hudson Seal
Real Opossum
Moufflon

The Styles

New long coats, boxy coats and all the new belted effects. Some have fur collars and cuffs, with fur trimming around bottom of coat; some braid and fur trimmed; some plain tailored. Misses' sizes 14 to 18; Women's, 34 to 44.

Only by a minute examination of each small detail—the tailoring—the superb finish—the wealth of luxurious fur—the rare richness of fabric can their REAL WORTH be imagined.

Our word for it, and we are not given to extravagance or overstatement—that these suits are RIGHT in every style particular.

Note the Values and Our Big Window Display

GUMP'S
For Thanksgiving
Fine China
and
Glassware

Form an important part of table decoration.

Our Dinner Services and Glass Sets combine character with beauty. The designs are exclusive and prices most reasonable.

Do Your Christmas Shopping EARLY

A wider range of selection than ever before
No scarcity of Imported Novelties

Our buyers visited the European markets this year, as usual, and despite the extraordinary conditions existing abroad, shipments from all countries are being received daily.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Executed
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

S. & G. GUMP CO.
"The Fine Arts Shop"
246-268 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CALLED AT WASHINGTON

Return of Progressives to Mother Party Indicated by Leaders' Attitude

(Continued From Page 13)

the agitation which resulted in the schism in the Republican ranks. It is true that when the final break came the Iowa Senator remained with the Republican party. But he had already sown the seed.

In Illinois there is lack of harmony. A group of leaders, headed by Congressman Rodenberg, refuse to support Representative Mann. On the other hand, it is understood that Mann is not overenthusiastic for Senator Sherman, who has been prominently mentioned as a Presidential candidate.

Senator Smith of Michigan will, no doubt, be content to receive the complimentary indorsement of his state.

Senator Borah appears to be stronger as a Vice-Presidential candidate than for chief place. Just what effect his recent declaration in favor of national prohibition will have upon his aspirations is problematical. While it may strengthen him in some states, it will prove a decided disadvantage in others.

It is admitted that the situation is likely to change within the next few months. But the wise ones are picking Republican Presidential candidates at this writing in the following order:

Hughes,
Burton,
Weeks,
Root,

with the remaining candidates neck and neck.

Progressives May Join G. O. P. Caucus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Summons for a caucus of Republicans of the House on December 2, two days before the Democratic caucuses, were received tonight at the capital.

Ostensibly the Republican caucuses are for the purpose of parcelling out committee consignments. Practically, it may result in a working, if not official amalgamation of the Progresves with the "mother" party. Bull Moose leaders tonight said they might participate "informally" in the Republican caucus. The meeting will be public, and the seven surviving Bull Moose representatives will be welcome, according to the Republicans.

The Republicans are planning a vigorous fight, to be outlined at the caucus, for larger committee representations. Because of their increased membership, now 196, as compared with 230 Democratic members, a more equal division of committee places is demanded. For two years the Democrats have had a two to one representation on large committees, fourteen of twenty-one places being their usual share. The Republicans now insist that the Democrats take only eleven places, give the Republicans nine and the Progressive, Independent and Socialist members one.

NO BULL MOOSE PLAN.

Bull Moose members here are undecided whether they will attempt to form a separate party organization. It is doubtful whether they will elect a leader. They probably will not have a Progressive candidate for speaker. In securing committee places, at least, they will co-operate with the Republicans.

Selection of minority committee memberships is to be left to the caucus by Leader Mann, who usually has selected the places and assigned members. The committee assignment will be presented as selected by the Republican caucus to the Democratic caucus December 4, for the latter to make the final slates for adoption by the House.

The Democrat family row involving Chairman William F. McCombs of the national committee and Committeeman Lynch of Minnesota has been settled. McCombs is to retain the chairmanship until the national convention next year. No fight by Lynch's friends will be made when the Democratic committee meets here December 7. But a new chairman will handle the 1916 campaign. Lynch is slated for the job.

SAN FRANCISCO BID RECEIVED.

This information came tonight from the inner Democratic council. It was positively stated that prospects of a wrangle have been averted, and gossip of a contest between Lynch and McCombs was deplored.

McCombs is said to be willing to relinquish the chairmanship after he has had the honor of opening the 1916 convention.

All signs point to a Democratic love feast at the national committee's meeting. The question of selecting the city for the convention promises tonight to be the most difficult.

An offer by San Francisco of $200,000 for the convention, the largest bid ever made for a similar gathering and double that yet hung up by any competitor, presented complications.

Weeks Sounds His Tocsin at Denver

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—United States Senator J. W. Weeks, frankly on display before the people as a receptive candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, spoke before the chamber of commerce today. Of irrigation and conservation, the Massachusetts man said:

"I have been to the Pacific Coast and the Pacific Northwest this year, though not on this trip, and have given considerable thought to the reclamation of arid lands by the government. I believe from the information I have received that these projects under government management have been extremely expensive—more so than if they had been built by private capital. The government should do all it can to develop the arid lands, but more economy should be used.

"I have been interested, too, in another phase of the public domain—that of conservation. I feel, however, that much of the dissatisfaction is due to misunderstanding on the part of the forest service officials in regard to their duties toward the settlers and on the part of the settlers toward the government. I am sure these things can be adjusted. I am not, however, in sympathy with the attitude of some western governors that the public domain should be turned over to the several states in which the domain lies. People should remember that the other states originally owned these lands and that they still have a financial interest in them."

Cummins to Enter Contest on Friday

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 20.—Senator A. B. Cummins probably will outline the principal planks in his platform in the race for the Republican presidential nomination at the Auditorium Friday night, when hundreds of party leaders from all over the state will tender him a reception before his departure for Washington to attend the opening of congress, and assure him that Iowa is behind him for the nomination. State Chairman Charles Rawson sent out invitations to party leaders to attend the meeting today, having given up the plan for a farewell banquet because the largest dining hall in town will seat only 1200.

Cummins men are encouraged by news from mid-western states. The action of Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court in refusing to allow the use of his name on the Nebraska primary ballot in that state causes them to think that Nebraska may go for Cummins. Reports from Minnesota are that the Root boom has subsided following the defeat of Root's new constitution in the recent New York election.

South Dakota leaders have written Iowa men that the state is looking toward Cummins, and sentiment for the Iowa senator is found in many Western states.

Senator Luke Lea May Be Defeated

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Tennessee, after the bitterest United States senatorial fight in its history, went to the polls in record numbers today.

Early returns indicated that Senator Luke Lea, incumbent, will win by a narrow margin, if he wins at all. In the western and eastern sections of the state Congressman K. D. McKellar ran strong, and in the center of the state ex-Governor Malcolm R. Patterson apparently was in the lead. It seems likely that between 120,000 and 135,000 votes have been cast.

Final results cannot be told for several days.

Norman E. Mack Is Host to Hitchcock

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the New York State Exposition Commission, was host today at a luncheon in the New York State building in honor of Frank E. Hitchcock, former postmaster general and former chairman of the national Republican committee. The luncheon was informal and attended by the personal friends of Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Mack.

Among the guests besides Mr. Hitchcock were Commissioners John R. Yale and Bussey of New York, Commissioner General von Coernen Torchiana of the Netherlands, Congressman Julius Kahn, Reuben B. Hale, M. H. de Young, Joseph R. Knowland, Postmaster Charles W. Fay, Philip S. Teller, Charles M. Fickert, Edward R. Rainey, William Leary of New York, Sidney Van Wyck, John R. Burton, Commissioner Chester Ray of Pennsylvania and Lansing Mizner.

Mann Will Consult, But Will Not Pledge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Representative Mann, Republican leader of the House, is willing to consult with the President on proposed legislation, but he will not pledge the party to any course of action on national defense or other questions. He said so today, after being informed that the President would invite him and Senator Gallinger, Republican leader in the upper chamber, to a conference. The date of the meeting, it was said, would be fixed at the convenience of the two party leaders.

Mann was at the State Department, asking for protection of American planters who have been driven from Mexico when told of the President's purpose. He issued this statement:

"The President may give orders to the Democrats in Congress, but he certainly cannot call me to the White House to give orders. I am perfectly willing to consult with him, but not to go up there to be told to do what he has decided upon. Everybody is for preparedness, of course, but I am not willing to say what attitude the Republicans in the House will take toward the administration's defense program until I know just what it is from the documents, not from the newspapers."

Mann said he had heard that the President had written a letter to him, but that he would not discuss it until after he had seen it.

THOMPSON FOR SHERMAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—William Hale Thompson, cowboy mayor, will write the state authorities of Nebraska to take his name off their ticket as candidate for President. "I'm for Senator Sherman," Thompson said.

County Leads All in School Gains

Alameda county is second in the state in gains of average daily attendance at its high schools and third in its elementary schools, based on reports compiled for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915. This is made known in statistics compiled by Job Wood Jr., the state statistician, which were issued by State Superintendent of Schools Edward Hyatt at Sacramento yesterday.

In point of high school attendance, Alameda county gained in average daily attendance over the preceding year a total of 598. Los Angeles is first, with a total gain of 1732. San Francisco leads the state in gains of elementary school pupils, totaling 2382, and with Los Angeles second, with a gain of 2260. Alameda county comes next, with a gain of 1723.

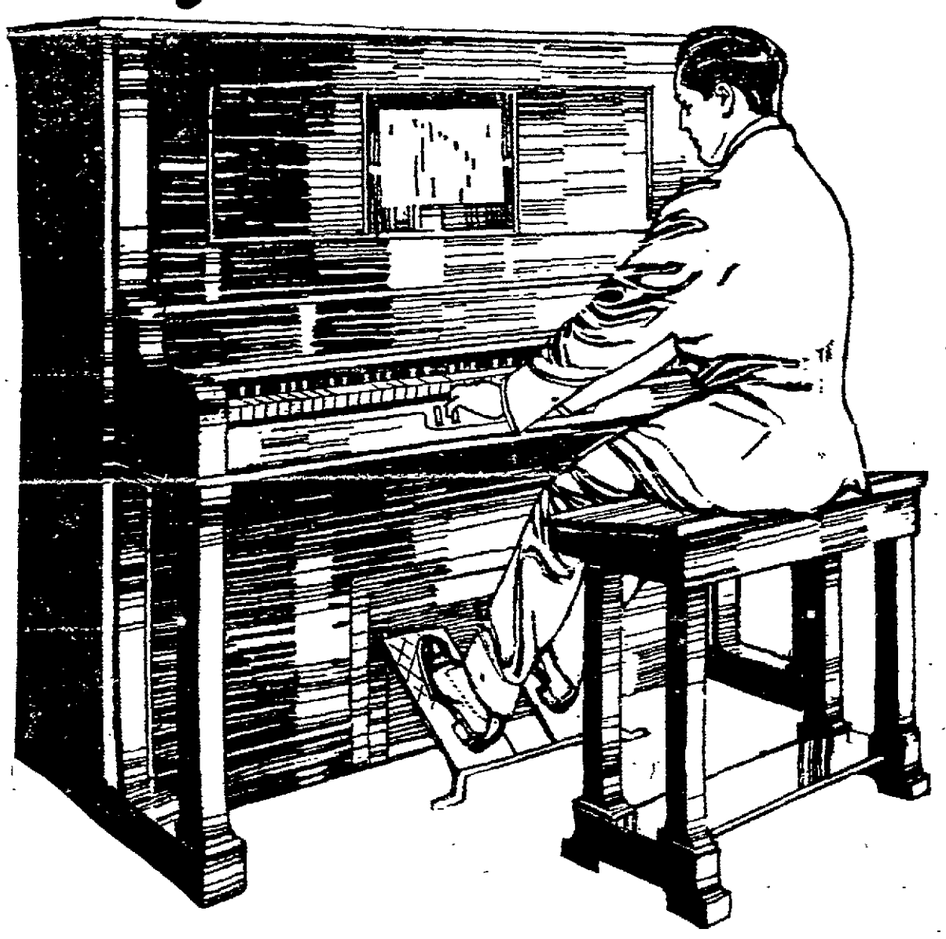
Wood estimates that the population of the state was 2,094,508 on June 30, 1915, as compared with 2,377,549 in 1910.

Fire Threatens to Destroy Liberty Bell

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 20.—Safety of the Liberty Bell was threatened here late today when fire swept through one of the large warehouses within less than 100 feet of the spot where the train bearing the relic was sidetracked. For a time the blaze threatened to reach a 600,000-gallon oil tank directly across the street. A high wind that fanned the flames in the opposite direction, however, prevented an explosion.

Music Rooms — The Emporium — Third Floor
SAN FRANCISCO

Announces to the
People of Alameda County
The Opening of
The Emporium—
Player-Piano Club



offering on the co-operative club plan a limited number of
New, high-grade, perfectly reliable
Player Pianos
made by the Walters Piano Co.
At the Special Club Rates of
$375
on the following Club Terms:

FIRST PAYMENT $10 — NO INTEREST CHARGED — WEEKLY PAYMENTS $2

No Other Payment Required

With each Player-Piano is included a bench to match, twenty-five rolls of Perfection hand-played music, the services of a tuner for one year without charge and delivery to any address in Alameda County.

A Three Months' Term of Piano Lessons

by an expert teacher to each Player-Piano Club member enrolling this month. The lessons are given in your own home.

The Player-Pianos are new models, made in several kinds of woods and finishes. They are the equal of Player-Pianos at much higher prices. In fact, they contain improvements not to be found in many instruments sold at higher prices.

To convince you of their worth, we agree to allow you a thirty days' trial in your home. Your money back at the end of thirty days unless satisfied. You make no payments when sick or out of employment, but an extension of time will be given you on the payments.

It will more than pay residents of Alameda County to go to The Emporium and examine these wonderful instruments for themselves while the Co-operative Club is forming. The money savings and many advantages will more than repay for the short time spent in crossing the bay.

Remember, We Employ No Outside Salesmen or Solicitors
because they're an added expense to the customer which we save you.

Player-Pianos bought Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday will be delivered to any address in Alameda county for Thanksgiving Day.

Music Rooms — The Emporium — Third Floor
SAN FRANCISCO

CHURCHES TO GIVE THANKS AT SERVICES

Score of Congregations to Observe Harvest Holiday

Many Will Await Union Meeting Next Thursday

But a score of Oakland churches will hold special Thanksgiving services today, the majority of them awaiting Thursday, when a great union service, in which all the Protestant churches of the city will join, will be held in the First Methodist-Episcopal church at Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. The Rev. Vaughn Dabney, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon at the union service, which will begin at 11 o'clock.

The Catholic churches of the city will observe the holiday with special services this morning and evening. At St. Mary's, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the pastor, Father E. P. Dempsey, will give a review of the year's happenings in his evening sermon. The big choir will give a special program at this service, which will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Thanksgiving sermons will be preached and special music rendered at Sacred Heart church, at Fortieth and Grove streets, where Father Lawrence Serda will celebrate high mass in the morning, and at St. Francis de Sales church, Hobart and Grove streets. Father John W. Sullivan will preach the Thanksgiving Day sermon at St. Anthony's church in East Oakland.

The services at the First Baptist church, Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue, will be unique. Mrs. Foshay Walker, the artist, has decorated the interior of the church with dioramas, picturing the Hills of Lebanon and other scenes in the Holy Land. A "Harvest Day" festival will be held, with an allegorical play, in which members of the Sunday school will appear attired in the costumes of all nations. The pastor, Rev. William Keeney Towner, will preach the sermon at the morning services.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

A "Harvest Festival" will also be held at the First Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. Here the pretty ancient custom of bringing ripened vegetables and fruits to the church, for distribution to the poor, will be resorted to. Rev. Franklin L. Goodspeed, the pastor, will preach two Thanksgiving Day sermons. In the morning he will talk on "Thanksgiving Memories," and in the evening his subject will be "Reasons for Gratefulness." Clarence Eddy at the organ and an augmented choir will provide the musical programs.

The full vested choir of sixty voices will provide the feature of the services to be held at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. An unusual musical program has been selected. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, the pastor, will preach the Thanksgiving Day sermon.

At the Eighty-third Avenue Methodist-Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. M. A. Meagher, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon in the morning and a revival sermon this evening. A Thanksgiving service will be held in the church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

GATHER MYTHAN TO SPEAK.

The special Thanksgiving service in St. John's Episcopal church at Eighth and Grove streets will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, when Gather Mythan will speak. Music will be furnished by the vested choir. The service will follow the "Harvest Festival" closely, and will include a solemn procession with choir and acolytes and incense. The Te Deum will be sung after the Offertory. The local lodge of the Sons of St. George have been invited to attend this service.

Under the direction of Alexander Stewart and with the assistance of William W. Carruth, organist; Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall, contralto, and Miss Olive Reed, violinist, the following program will be given this evening at Plymouth Congregational church by the chorus choir of thirty voices:

Organ Prelude ....
Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"
"O, Come, Let Us Worship" .... (Himmel)
Chorus.
"As Torrents in Summer" .... (Elgar)
Chorus.
"A Song of Thanksgiving" .... (Allitsen)
Contralto.
"Cantilena" .... (Bohm)
Violin solo.
"God Is Spirit" .... (Bennett)
Chorus.
Choir response, "Lord, Keep Us Safe This Night" .... (William W. Carruth)
Organ Postlude ....

RAISE CHAMPION POTATO HILL.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 20.—Raich Hoyt, Knights Creek, has the champion hill of potatoes. Raich is authority for the statement, and he is supported by witnesses, that from one hill he took seventy-seven potatoes, all good size.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

SALVAGE Auction Sale

Of general merchandise, from railroad and steamship company. Sale Tuesday, November 23d, at 10:30 a. m., at 1007 Clay st., Oakland.

Comprising in part: About 5 tons of Eastern flour, Eastern bacon and hams, groceries, stationery, books and miscellaneous merchandise.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

J. A. Munro & Co.

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AUCTION SALE.

By order of the Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps. Sale at 1007 Clay st., corner 10th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, November 23rd, at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising: Rubber boots, rubber coats, tents, carpets, caps, summer coats, field hats, blue overcoats, trousers, buttons, swords, tents, poles, tools, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

MAMMA BUTLER WILL LET HIM WED GEORGE, SWEET 62, NOW OLD ENOUGH

GEORGE BUTLER, SWEET 62, AND HIS MOTHER, WHO THINKS HIM OLD ENOUGH NOW TO WED AND SETTLE DOWN.

Winding the Clock and Expelling the Cat, His Future

George Butler is tired of leading a wild gypsy life. He has had only 62 years of freedom, of butterfly wandering through the fir trails and highways; but already—in the opinion of his mother—the time has come when he may discreetly become a bridegroom. Soon he will settle down to the tamer joys of domesticity.

Out in a vacant lot at Eighteenth and Poplar streets the candidate for the altar and his more than 80-year-old mother are enjoying their mad camping existence for the last time, probably. Brown with exposure to sun and wind, George gazes reflectively at the luxurious array of pans, at the old tent, the wagon that has borne him over many a dusty mile and the horses freely devouring grass.

For soon he will be parted from these symbols of liberty.

For fifteen years the two have been meandering over the countryside together. For more than fifteen years he has avoided the snares that all bachelors—by the statement of another George, otherwise known as B. Shaw—have to fear.

Romance of the type that leads to matrimonial shackles he has rigidly avoided. But, now decrees Mrs. Cora Butler, "he is getting old enough to settle down and quit this roving," and the two are deciding what qualifications are required of the bride.

"Brides are speculations in these days," they admit.

Having reared her son carefully past the dangerous age of marrying on reckless impulse, the mother is looking for a fiancee of character deserving of him. George, meanwhile, sighs occasionally, but agrees with his parent. He is now planning to embark on the great adventure.

EATS PORK TO LIVE LONG.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 20.—Do you wish to live long and be strong? Then eat pork three times a day, says Samuel Reynolds, a farmer here, who is 75 years old and can carry a sack of grain with the best. Reynolds eats pork three times every day and if he wishes a little snack of something between meals he eats a piece of pork.

Branch Postoffice for 16th Street Depot

Postmaster J. J. Rosborough is planning an innovation for the holidays, when the Oakland Postoffice will establish a branch at the Sixteenth street station, in order to facilitate the dispatching of outgoing mails.

In accordance with the system used in the postoffices of the larger eastern cities, stations have been established at the various railway centers to enhance the rapid dispatch of the mails and to prevent loss of time and congestion in the main office.

Postmaster Rosborough has already leased space for a station in the Sixteenth street depot for the holiday period and has planned a system that will save several hours' delay. Instead of sending mail as heretofore to the main office from branch stations it will be delivered directly to the depot at Sixteenth street and placed immediately on the outgoing trains.

Annual Convention at Bethany Hall

The twenty-ninth annual convention of Christians Gathered Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ, in Oakland and San Francisco, will be held on November 25, 26, 27 and 28 in Bethany hall, on Twenty-third avenue, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, East Oakland.

The order of the meeting is as follows:

Wednesday, November 24 — Prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—For prayer, praise and ministry of the word, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Preaching of the gospel at 7.30 p. m.

Lord's Day—Breaking of bread at 10.30 a. m. Addresses to Christians at 2:30 p. m. Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public and to Christians of all denominations to attend these meetings. Prominent evangelists and local speakers will address the gatherings.

Bowlers Play Match Despite Bad Weather

Bowling-on-the-green is light this time of the year at Lakeside Park, due naturally to the general condition of the weather.

A singles tournament match was played yesterday afternoon between Robert Dalziel Jr. and Mayor Henry Hume. It had a curious beginning and a strange ending. Up to the eleventh end, it seemed to be all Hume, who had thirteen points at that stage of the game to Young Dalziel only three. But the tide of battle then turned in Dalziel's favor and on the eighteenth end he took the lead, the score then standing 16 for Dalziel, 14 for Hume. The thirteen hoodoo had gripped the major and Dalziel won out on the 25th end by a score of 21 to 15.

A closely contested game was played between Paterson, "Tyhee" Brown and W. Chalmers (skip) and K. Dorward, Hume, Hepworth and Prindle (skip). It was nip and tuck all through the game and on the 21st end the teams tied, when it was decided to play an extra end to break the tie, the Chalmers team winning. Following was the score:

Chalmers .... 131100[illegible]01110103002012—19
Prindle .... 06[illegible]2112[illegible]0901040220200—17

Twenty three ends were in reality played, but one had to be played over again because a player on one side killed the jack by driving it outside the bounds of the rink.

Other matches during the week were played. Dill, Hepworth and Chalmers (skip) played against F. C. Brown, Howden and Bispham (skip) with the following result:

Bispham .... 12101208010[illegible]1533092—23
Chalmers .... 000200201021420[illegible]0410—17

Bispham, Hepworth, Chalmers and W. Weir (skip) played against Paterson, Taylor "Tybee" and Proctor (skip) with the following result:

Weir .... 0101102201002000[illegible]112—27
Proctor .... 20100100203101310[illegible]000—15

On Ladies' Auxiliary Day Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Weir (skip) played against Mrs. Howden and Mrs. John Rankin (skip), with the following result:

Mrs. Weir .... 1010[illegible]21[illegible]031012—22
Mrs. Rankin .... 0101010[illegible]10101020020—12

Provided next Tuesday afternoon the weather is fine it is planned that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Scottish Bowling Club will turn out in full force.

FORMER CONVICT JAILED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Ralph Bowers, recently released from a two-year term in San Quentin, was arrested tonight on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Goods stolen from the Gantner Fur Company were alleged to have been found in his possession.

There's nothing like Rainier Beer, the ideal health builder—delivered in pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

New York State Auction

We Have Been Commissioned by the

Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission of the State of New York to Sell

AT AUCTION

THE FURNITURE FURNISHINGS — HANGINGS FIXTURES — AUTOMOBILES DESKS, ETC.

— OF THE —

New York State Building

— IN THE —

BUILDING, EXPOSITION GROUNDS

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, AT 11 A. M. AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL DISPOSED OF.

For catalogues and other information apply to the New York State Commission or to the office of the undersigned.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS,
Auctioneer.

NEW MARKET HAS OPENING

W. J. Cox Establishes a Fine Market on Washington Street.

The New City Market opened its doors yesterday and thousands of people attended the grand opening. A band concert was held in the afternoon and evening.

W. J. Cox, probably the best known and most experienced [illegible] in [illegible] Oakland, is in charge of the new market.

Many beautiful floral offerings were sent and displayed in the different departments. The new market has a frontage of forty feet on Washington street near Thirteenth and a depth of seventy-five feet.

One of the novel features is the modern ice and refrigerating plant. The plant is automatically controlled, thereby assuring a uniform temperature at all times.

W. J. Cox is manager of the meat, poultry, fish, coffee and tea departments. Theo. G[illegible]er, the wine and liquor department, Ruenger, Loesch & Zickard, the bakery department; A. Bonzos in the fruit and vegetable department, and John Ratto has the delicatessen department.

Engineer Burns to Death in Oil Fire

[illegible], Nov. [illegible] Waldmann, engineer, 45, was fatally burned and property loss of $50,000 was sustained last night in a fire which caused the total destruction of the Gold Peak mill, in the Amalie mining district, about 30 miles southeast of here. Waldmann died this afternoon.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a 300-gallon tank of distillate. The fiery liquid was scattered throughout the lower floor of the building. The mill was owned by Col. H. H. Blood of San Francisco and was under lease to E. W. Chase of Los Angeles.

DETECTIVE WORKS ON SMUGGLING CHARGES

High Secret Service Operative Is on Way to Coast to Probe Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2?—That one of the highest secret service operatives in New York is on his way to San Francisco to take up the probe into the immigration scandal was disclosed tonight with the news that Assistant Secretary of Labor John B. Densmore who has assumed charge of the investigation, will leave for [illegible] for Seattle on the Shasta Limited, and will drop the case until the end of the coming week, when he and the New York expert, with Commissioner-General Anthony Caminetti of the Immigration department will again take up the work. In the meantime, secret service operatives now on the case will carry on their investigations.

NAME IS GUARDED.

The name of the New York operative is carefully guarded by Federal officials here. Densmore declares that he did not come here to [illegible] the present case, but to attend a conference in Seattle as to the handling of the [illegible] situation, this conference to be between United States officials and Canadian railroad men. He will return to San Francisco at the close of this conference. Caminetti today [illegible] him all possible aid in the probe.

United States Attorney John W. Preston will look into the alleged [illegible] smuggling of Chinese [illegible] the first public hearing on the matter.

TO PROBE SMUGGLING.

The [illegible] of the alleged smuggling of Chinese on Pacific Mail [illegible], and the alleged laxity in the inspections will be probed to the end, say the officers, Secretary of Labor Wilson having given orders that no [illegible] and that every possible investigation be made.

Several officers high and low, in the immigration service, may be implicated, according to Densmore who has [illegible] an inquiry into [illegible] of phases of the affair. The New York operative he says, will wait in San Francisco for his return before actually taking charge of the matter. He will arrive Thursday. The assistant secretary expects to return Friday or Saturday.

Court of Nations Is Plan of League

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Announcement was made today of the formation here yesterday of the World Court League of America, which has for its objective the establishment of an international court composed of representatives from every country in the world to decide all international differences by judicial process.

Former President Taft is honorary president. The first meeting will be in Louisville in February. Prominent peace advocates in the United States and from all neutral countries will be present.

German Prelate Given Safe Conduct by Italy

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—"Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, started today for Rome to visit Pope Benedict," says the Overseas News Agency. "The Prelate is traveling under an Italian safe conduct, being the first church dignitary since the beginning of the war to make a trip in this way.

"Cardinal von Hartmann's journey to Rome is in no way connected with the mission to the Vatican of Cardinal Mercier, the primate of Belgium."

Suit Values Supreme! The styles and materials most in vogue; offered in a big special sale of

Smart New Suits at $19.50

This Fur-Trimmed Poplin Suit Only $19.50.

Such suits you probably have never seen at so low a price—not one or two models to select from—but dozens of new effects, not ten days out of New York. Clever box, flare and belted coat styles, in all sizes.

The materials are high-grade wool poplins, serges, mixtures, gabardines, broadcloth and novelty cheviots—black and the popular winter colors. ***Fur-trimmed*** *and braid-trimmed.*

Toggery
LADIES' SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street
Near Clay Street

BE A VOLUNTEER

Don't Wait—Sign This Blank and Send It In To Chamber of Commerce

During the week volunteers will be combing the town in search of prospective members for the enlarged Chamber of Commerce. They cannot possibly find everyone who ought to belong. For instance, they may overlook you. If so, do not feel that this is an exclusive organization to which you must be especially invited. Fill out the application below and send it in to campaign headquarters at Thirteenth and Alice street. YOU WILL LIKE THE SENSATION OF HAVING JOINED WITHOUT BEING URGED.

There has been in the past too much of a feeling that if a man were not asked he should wait until some one came to him with an invitation to join.

No.......... ....   APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE

Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club Consolidated (Incorporated)

Oakland, California, November .. .., 1915.

In consideration of applications made by others and benefits to be derived the undersigned hereby makes application and subscribes for .... memberships in the OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND COMMERCIAL CLUB CONSOLIDATED (inc.), of Oakland, California, and hereby agrees to pay said corporation for such memberships and on account of such subscription the sum of Twenty-five Dollars per year for each membership, for the period of three consecutive years, commencing on the first day of November 1915.

I desire to pay (annually / semi-annually / quarterly)

The undersigned may allot such memberships to persons in his employ subject to the provision of the by-laws of said Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club Consolidated (Incorporated).

NO ENTRANCE FEE.

Membership in Name of..................................

Signature of Individual ....

Position .... Phone No...............

Business engaged in (for C. of C. Directory)...............

Business Address .. ..

MUTE BEFORE ACCUSATION OF MURDER

Alleged Firebug Silent on Killing of Rancher

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.—Refusing to discuss the circumstances of the death of M. B. McLelland, whom he is alleged to have stabbed to death while being ejected from the McLelland ranch, near here, early this morning, John Giollos, a Greek laborer, is in jail tonight pending further investigation of the murder.

Ranchers were kept busy until noon today putting out the fire which had been started by Giollos after he had been refused employment on the ranch by McLelland. Giollos stated that he had made the fire to keep warm.

RANCHES ARE SWEPT.

As a result of the conflagration the ranches of George Pope, H. Hildebrand and William Langley, as well as the McLelland ranch, were swept by flames, which destroyed valuable timber land, pasturage and seed grass. The fire obtained a foothold in shrubbery and taxed the efforts of a large corps of volunteer fighters recruited from the ranches in the vicinity. The flames raged for hours and threatened a vast property loss before they were brought under control.

Employes of the McLelland ranch related that Giollos had applied for employment yesterday. He was refused and about 10 o'clock Friday night a fire was discovered. McLelland, accompanied by a number of ranch hands went to investigate, and, it is claimed, found Giollos. He was ordered away and a fight ensued. During the melee McLelland was stabbed to the heart and died almost immediately.

Learn Spanish for $5

Acting on the theory that Oakland will soon be enjoying its full share of the great South American trade that has begun to flow to our shores, and that those of us who possess a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language will be far better equipped to reap benefits from this trade, a committee of our citizens including Grant Gordon, Superintendent of Schools Geo. W. Frick, and others, have arranged a 32-lesson "conversational and pictorial" course of Spanish to be given in Foresters' Hall, 13th and Clay streets, beginning Dec. 13, next. Spanish conversation is positively guaranteed. This method of teaching Spanish is based upon sound pedagogical principles and therefore the marvelous results are not a matter of chance. $5 is entire cost of course. No other expense. The printed lessons are provided you free to take home and keep, therefore there are no books to buy. No grammar to study. Living languages are mastered more readily by practice than by studying rules of grammar. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays. The same lesson will be given three times on each class day, viz: from 12:15 to 1:15, from 5:15 to 6:15, and from 8 to 9 o'clock P. M., and you may attend any class which best suits your convenience. The noted Sr. Oscar Galeno will instruct.

But if you contemplate joining you are advised to join now—at once—as the classes are filling very rapidly. Over eleven hundred business people are now taking this course of instruction in San Francisco and the friends of these eleven hundred people have already more than one-half filled the Oakland course to which you are now invited.

For further information write or phone Grant Gordon, 223 First National Bank Building, Oakland. Telephone, Oakland 2402.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HOWARD HOUSTON
CHARLES B. GILMORE
GEORGE L. KRONMILLER

HAVE SEVERED THEIR CONNECTION WITH SHREVE & COMPANY · THEY HAVE ASSOCIATED THEMSELVES UNDER THE CORPORATE NAME OF

HOUSTON, GILMORE & CO.

AND WILL CONDUCT A JEWELRY BUSINESS AT POST AND STOCKTON STREETS

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT LATER

Phone Oakland 8862 — European Plan

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street — Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Modern in Every Respect — All Outside Rooms
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Fire-Proof
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50c to $1.50 Per Day
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

HOUDINI, THE ELUSIVE, IS HERE IS READY TO STARTLE THRONG WILL PERFORM FEAT TUESDAY

Houdini is already here.

Tuesday will soon be here.

Tuesday at noon is the time and The Tribune's office on Broadway is the place.

That will be the time when Houdini will face 15,000 people who will gather to see him make good on his promise to perform a feat which borders on the miraculous.

Houdini is to be put in a straitjacket and hung from the roof of the First National Bank building head downward.

Can he get out of the straitjacket while in that position?

Houdini thinks he can.

Oakland is skeptical.

So is Sheriff Frank Barnet.

So Sheriff Barnet has openly challenged Houdini to make good on this proposition, and in order to see that all is O. K. the sheriff has agreed to be chairman of the committee that will put Houdini in the straitjacket.

It will be a remarkable exhibition next Tuesday and 100,000 people will want to see it.

There will be r om for only 15,000.

Come early and get a front seat at Fourteenth and Broadway next Tuesday at noon.

Houdini is here.

He arrived at the Orpheum at midnight last night from San Francisco, and with him came fifteen men who will constitute his entourage.

Houdini travels in state as befits one of his rank. A special car conveys him and his enormous quantity of apparatus which he uses in his feats on the Orpheum stage.

All is bustle and excitement on the stage of the Orpheum, where everything has been made ready to receive him.

Throughout the town one can also feel the thrill of anticipation in connection with Houdini's engagement at the Orpheum, and especially because of the exhibition that The Tribune has arranged with Houdini to be given next Tuesday at noon in front of The Tribune's Broadway office.

Houdini has agreed to allow himself to be suspended by the heels and to hang head downward from the roof of the First National Bank building with his arms encased in a straitjacket which is to be placed on him by a committee of prominent citizens.

TO HANG IN AIR.

Houdini, thus suspended in mid-air before a crowd of 15,000 people, will do his best to extricate himself from this straitjacket. The straitjacket is supposed to be so strong that the most violent maniac could not release himself unaided. It is easy to imagine under what difficulty Houdini will work when he is obliged to release himself without a particle of support or assistance while hanging in mid-air by his heels.

There is a good deal of betting going on as to whether Houdini will accomplish the trick.

Sheriff Barnet is entirely skeptical of Houdini's ability to get out of the straitjacket.

The sheriff has issued a challenge to Houdini, which is printed elsewhere in The Tribune, challenging the genius of escape to really make good on his promise to get out of this straitjacket next Tuesday.

The sheriff is tremendously interested in this proposition, probably because he thinks if a man hanging in the air head downward can get out of a straitjacket it might be well for the county to purchase an entirely new lot of straitjackets for prisoners at the county jail and elsewhere.

Houdini is to give his first performance at the Orpheum this afternoon, and he has agreed to add to his regular performance the trick of the ancient Egyptians known as "The Illusion of the Burning Turban."

BURNING TURBAN TRICK.

All the town will be talking of this Burning Turban trick before the week is out, although it is but one of the illusions that Houdini gives on the stage.

The biggest masterpiece that Houdini has provided for his stage purposes is his escape from a Chinese water torture cell, and this is so sensational that women in the audience sometimes faint while it is going on.

The men in the shipping department of the H. C. Capwell Company have challenged Houdini to escape from a packing case which they are constructing and in which they are going to imprison Houdini on the stage of the Orpheum next Monday night. They are building the box themselves, and they will nail down the lid on Houdini when he enters their packing case. The audience on Monday night will watch him do it. Houdini thinks he can escape easily. The H. C. Capwell men are "from Missouri."

The men of the Roos Bros. shipping department have also challenged Houdini for a test next Wednesday night. They propose to build their box right on the stage, so that Houdini cannot possibly tamper with it in any way. They will then rope this box after Houdini has been nailed inside of it and will wager a week's salary that Houdini has no chance to escape.

Houdini has advised Roos Bros.' men to witness his performance on Monday night, when he tackles the Capwell Company's box, and he will then decide whether to accept the Roos Bros. challenge or not.

Rolling Bottle Gathers Rompone

With Disastrous Results to Milkman

Milk has never been known to cause the same antic feelings as more spirituous beverages at times induce, but Peter Rompone, milk wagon driver, discovers that it has unexpected potencies after all. Early the other morning he emerged loser from a one-round wrestling bout with a milk bottle belonging to the dairy by which he is employed.

Rompone placed the bottle on the curbstone before a customer's house while he reached into his wagon to secure other containers. Having done so, he stepped back on the milk bottle and it rolled over and Rompone rolled, too. He reached for the bottle and it eluded him with quiet grace after it had rolled again, this time beneath his hand, and sent him sprawling in a new direction.

That ended the struggle, except for the medical attention given bruises and cuts about Rompone's hands and face.

CLIP! CLIP! CORN BOTHERS WIRE.

LANSING, Kan., Nov. 20.—Of course all sorts of wild stories about the wonderful Kansas corn are ripe with the crop, but it is a fact that cornstalks on the farm of Dan Monroe are so tall they reached the telephone wires strung on short poles and caused a short circuit. It was necessary to cut the tops off the stalks.

One Hobo Steals Loot of Another

No Honor Among Jewel Thieves at Benicia

VALLEJO, Nov. 20.—There is no honor among thieves in Benicia.

Because of this fact three people are the losers in a gem robbery which occurred at the Straits town this week. Naval Constructor Paul F. Fretz, U. S. N., of the hull division at the Mare Island yard, and Mrs. Fretz, original owners of $2000 worth of jewelry, were not the only victims, as the man who robbed them was in turn robbed. The gems and the latest robber are probably hundreds of miles away by this time.

Constructor and Mrs. Fretz, returning from a visit to Milwaukee, left the train at Benicia, where they embarked in their touring car for Vallejo. Before they had driven two miles the naval man discovered the loss of the valise which had contained his wife's gems. He hurried back to Benicia, where he gave the authorities a description of a hobo he had seen eyeing the bag when it was placed in the car. The fellow was arrested, and yesterday confessed that he had stolen the gems and hidden the valise behind a pile of railroad ties near the depot, first extracting a large solitaire diamond ring worth $500. This he claims to have lost while on the way to jail.

The hiding place named by the hobo was searched. The bag was missing. Today it was found, cut open and the gems missing, several hundred feet from its original hiding place. Another hobo is believed to have been the perpetrator of the second theft, after having watched the original thief secrete his booty. The police are continuing their investigation.

Constructor Fretz and Mrs. Fretz are very prominent in the naval set. Fretz is regarded as one of the leading naval constructors in the service.

Fair Profits Total $250,000 in 2 Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—That the Panama-Pacific Exposition is continuing to pile up profits is evident from an unofficial statement of finances made this morning by Controller Rodney S. Durkee that the earnings for the first two weeks of November were approximately $250,000.

With the daily attendance averaging better than 50,000 and the present weather conditions keeping up, Durkee and other officials of the Exposition are confident that the final weeks of November will show an equally good financial balance. In view of the fact that the Exposition will be under no unusually heavy expenses during the remainder of the present month, the profit side of the ledger is expected to compare favorably with that of foregoing months.

"ROXEORCA" HENS WIN.

Mrs. J. E. Breitwiser, 1120 Regent street, Alameda, was yesterday awarded three first prizes for poultry on exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition poultry show. The prizes were awarded a pen of Roxeorca chickens, a breed originated by the exhibitor. The "new" chickens originated from the black minorca breed, although they are white in color. The particular distinction of the breed, declares Mrs. Breitwiser, is the fact that they lay eggs which average in weight 42 ounces to the dozen.

LIKED "OTHER" MAN BEST.

Pearl M. Erlan, a vaudeville actress, told her husband that the man with whom he had seen her visiting the Exposition was more of a gentleman than was her spouse, according to the allegations in a divorce complaint filed by Henry Erlan, a traveling salesman, in the Superior Court yesterday. He also alleges that his wife called him a "grouch," a "bum" and a "cheap sport." Erlan characterized all this as "grievous mental cruelty." The suit was filed by Attorney T. C. Christianson.

SUSPECT MAN IN TRUNK MYSTERY

Large Stranger With Double Chin Said to Be Murderer.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—The body of the man found in a trunk in the Willamette river here last night was positively identified tonight as that of John Lland of Boston, Mass.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—A large man with a double chin murdered his roommate, whose body was found in a trunk in the Willamette river here, according to the evidence in the hands of the police. The men rented a room at 407 Stark street and told the landlady that they had come from San Francisco two weeks ago.

The identity of neither the alleged murderer nor his victim has been discovered.

It is believed the murder occurred some time yesterday morning. According to the landlady, the large man, who was about 30 years old and light complexioned, had an express man come to the door of the lodging-house late yesterday afternoon and helped him carry the trunk containing the body down to the wagon. The police are looking for the express man.

In the room where the murder occurred a mattress on the bed was found soaked with blood. Blood also was spattered on the wall and floor, indicating there had been a struggle. It is believed the man was killed with a hammer, which his companion had obtained from the basement of the house and later replaced.

The blood-soaked bed had been covered with new sheets, which the big man apparently had purchased after the murder. The blood-soaked sheets were inclosed in the trunk with the body.

The landlady stated she believed the men were criminals from their actions, both appearing nervous and stealthy in their actions while staying in her house. Neither gave his name. The murdered man was a Swede, although he appeared to be French. An old French calendar in a note book issued by a firm in Paris was found in his pocket.

TRAIL NARROWS.

The trail was believed to have narrowed this evening when it was learned that a man giving the name of "Ed Hopkins" had rented a horse and wagon from the Model Stables late yesterday and returned it after dark.

The murdered man has not yet been identified. Captain of Detectives Baty believed that he was Harry Rodgers, a farmhand, who came to Portland last month from Eugene. Rodgers' description and that of the body closely agree, even to a scar on the lip.

Rodgers had $700 when he came to Portland to have some dental work done. At that time his teeth were in a very bad condition.

The body here has a full set of false teeth above and four false teeth and a bridge below.

The fact that a great deal of the dead man's clothing bore the marks of Boston merchants led some of the police to believe that he came from the Massachusetts city.

Captain Baty pointed out that Rodgers before coming to Portland had said that he was going to buy some clothing. He may have patronized a second-hand dealer, acquiring an outfit bearing out-of-town brands.

SEES WOMAN IN ROOM.

What may prove to be an important clew in unraveling the trunk mystery was brought to light tonight when Mrs. Charles M. Strain, who lives next door to the house in which the man was murdered stated that she saw through a window in the room occupied by the murderer and his victim Thursday night.

The woman was slender and wore a long black coat. When she realized that she had been seen the woman wrapped the cloak tightly about her and ran to the hall door.

Mrs. Strain's statement is significant in view of the fact that several articles of women's apparel were found about the body in the trunk.

Refuse Employe Ice Cream, Charge, Sues

Can a firm legally refuse to serve an employe, who, while off duty, seeks to make a purchase from the employer?

That is a legal point which pretty Gertrude Meyers Benedict, who lives at Ninth and Harrison streets, has asked the Alameda county courts to decide in a suit filed yesterday. She believes that she is right in her contention that the law provides that she should have been served, and has therefore asked to be awarded $3000 damages. The suit is against a local confectioner.

The suit is filed under section 51 of the civil code, which decrees that no firm can refuse accommodation to anyone willing to pay the price asked for it.

Miss Benedict was formerly employed by the concern. On June 30 last, while enjoying a holiday, Miss Benedist stepped into the store of her employers and called for some ice cream. She alleges that service was refused her on the ground that she was an employe of the place. The suit was filed by T. L. Christianson.

Fire on Rochambeau Theme of Inquiry

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 20.—An exhaustive inquiry into the fire on board the French line steamer Rochambeau, which occurred while she was on her way from New York to Bordeaux on November 8, has been completed by the officers of the steamer. It was announced, however, that the inquiry has not resulted in determining whether the fire, which broke out in a reserve coal bunker and was extinguished after a somewhat prolonged fight by the crew, was due to a malevolent act, to imprudence on some one's part, or to spontaneous combustion.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,

COLDS

Homeopathic

In Homeopathic treatment it is not the quantity of the drug, but its proper selection and the prompt use that counts.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the very beginning of a Cold.

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

THANKSGIVING BIRD CROWDS FREIGHTS

Texas Producers Send Out Total of Twelve Hundred Tons.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 20.—Four hundred and forty thousand Thanksgiving turkeys are leaving Texas for the east. Ben Lindman, commission merchant, said that by the first of next week 120 carloads of turkeys will have been shipped from Texas to the Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston markets. Each carload will average 2000 birds and each bird will average ten pounds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Secretary of Agriculture today set forth the gleeful or gloomy fact—depending on whether you are a consumer or a producer—that turkeys are selling for only 13.7 cents a pound on the farm. Last year the average price was 14.1 cents. Averages don't mean, however, to Rhode Island turkey raisers. They still get 25 cents a pound, showing the value of advertising. For years the White House bird came from Rhode Island.

Next Thursday, it should be told, when President Wilson poises his carving knife above the platter, it will not be a Rhode Island bird that he honors. It will be one from the Blue Grass farm of South Trimble, clerk of the house.

CHICKEN COMMONER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. — "Jitney turkeys," otherwise known as chickens, will be much commoner on the Thanksgiving table in New York this year than the real article. The genuine bird, freshly killed, sold for from 28 to 30 cents a pound today with prospects still higher.

ROSEBURG SHIPS MANY.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 20.—Eleven thousand and seven hundred turkeys have been shipped from here to Portland, Seattle and San Francisco for Thnaksgiving, it was estimated tonight. The average price was 20 cents per pound, which will net the raisers approximately $28,080.

MANY TURKEYS LOST.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—"The rains and variable weather, with unseasonable sultriness predominating, either killed off most of this year's crop of young turkeys or caused them to run," said P. F. Combith, Chicago merchant, today.

"Why a turkey will run in warm weather that is unseasonable, no one knows, but run he does. He thereby loses flesh, gets tough and won't eat."

U. S. Parcel Post to Germans Is Halted

Because of notice given by steamship companies that they cannot safely accept consignments of parcel post mail to Germany and Austro-Hungary, the United States postal authorities, according to orders received by Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, have issued instructions to refuse packages sent to either country, and is also informed that packages inadvertently sent will be returned to the senders.

War conditions are the cause of the trouble. The order was issued in the East some days ago and reached here this week. How far it will affect letters is not yet known by the local authorities. So far the orders say nothing of letters, dealing only with parcel post packages and consignments.

Station Agent Slain by Two Desperadoes

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—John Franks, agent at the Bridgeville station of the Washington division, Pennsylvania Railroad, was shot and killed last evening by robbers.

Frank saw two strangers near the men's waiting-room. One entered the station and was followed by Franks. It is believed Franks saw the man plundering the cash box and when he attempted to capture the robber was shot twice by the other man. Both robbers escaped.

Franks came to Bridgeville sixteen years ago. He was 60 years old and worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad for thirty-seven years.

Russians Are Not to Enter Teheran

TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 20.—A proclamation issued by the government today confirmed the unofficial announcement that the Shah has decided not to leave Teheran, owing to the adjustment of questions raised between Russia and Persia.

RECEIVE YOLO TOBACCO.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been sent a beautiful specimen of a tobacco plant grown in Yolo county. The plant is over 3 feet long and is an example of what Northern California tobacco growers have developed.

Flying Bone Hits Woman in Face

When "Mother Hubbard" went to the cupboard to find the proverbial bone, she really saved trouble when she discovered an empty shelf. Not so with a neighbor of Mrs. Edward La Pont, of 1509 Twenty-fourth street, who while passing under the window of a friend's home, was struck in the eye by a stray bone that had been dropped from the cupboard of her friend. Mrs. La Pont felt the full effect of a herculean throw square in the eye. She was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment.

Edison's Masterpiece!

¶ Anna Case, the well-known Metropolitan Opera soprano, recently accompanied her own voice on the new Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph. She listened for a moment, then started to sing the aria of "Louise" (while the Edison Disc played it). Alternately she would start and stop the record, picking up here and there the aria, in order to demonstrate the Edison's perfectly true reproduction. When she approached the high passages, the effect was as though some one had operated the grand swell of an organ; when she diminished her voice the effect was equally impressive. The incident demonstrated beyond a question the human quality as well as the fidelity of the recording, and, except for its volume, one could not distinguish the voice apart from the instrument.

¶ You cannot realize what a musical triumph Mr. Edison has achieved until you actually have heard the New Edison, with the wonderful diamond reproducer. Of the phonograph, he has made a real musical instrument with a tone that is true, lifelike, human, natural.

¶ Not the least of its merits is the fact that the Diamond Stylus does away entirely with the bothersome process of changing needles.

¶ We have the NEW EDISONS from $100 up, but the $250 model represents in all details the exact result of Mr. Edison's work. They are purchasable on moderate monthly payments if desired.

¶ Daily demonstration from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Special concerts Saturday evenings from 8 to 10. Welcome.

Breuner's

Thirteenth and Franklin—OAKLAND

Good Business Follows Advertising

PHONE OAKLAND 2941.

Dolan Bros. Wrecking Co.

LUMBER, LATH, NAILS, SHINGLES, DOORS, WINDOWS and PLUMBING SUPPLIES—NEW and SECOND-HAND BUILDINGS BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED

OFFICE AND YARD,
2936 SAN PABLO AVE., COR 30TH ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.,

November 7, 1915.

Advertising Manager of The Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir: We have to thank you for the patronage we have received through advertising in your valuable paper. We started to do business in Oakland about two years ago; since which time, through advertising in your paper, we have extended our business to five times the amount we first figured on. Our first start in Oakland was on a lot, size 100 ft.x120 ft., and now we have increased our yard to 300 ft.x600 ft., through advertising in your paper. We would say we have accomplished ten times the actual cost of our advertising.

Let Oaklanders see Oakland as others see her. Oakland is the only place to live. Her climate and her people have a world-wide reputation. With regard to her property taxes, her valuation on real estate is only one-half the actual value—then her taxes are only one-half. People in Oakland say there is no use in my building here, our taxes are too high. We have convinced them that the valuation is less than one-half of what property in other cities is valued for.

We trust that the Oakland people will now find it to their advantage to build on every vacant lot in Oakland while lumber and other building material is only one-half the cost it was a year ago.

Yours very truly,
DOLAN BROS. WRECKING COMPANY.
E. M. Dolan

A Live Firm Tells How

Tribune Classified Advertising

Increased Their Business Very Materially.

It Can Do the Same for You.

Will It?

That's up to You to Allow Us to Prove It.

Phone Lakeside 6000

'AND CHERRY'S GRANT CREDIT ON ALL THESE MARVELOUS VALUES!

"Doesn't it seem almost like a fairy story, Frances, to see these lovely things and to know that we can actually BUY some of them TODAY, in spite of not having more than a quarter of the price in our purses?"

That's part of a conversation some one overheard in Cherry's beautiful Clothing Store today. You know the place, no doubt—that tremendously popular shop at 515 Thirteenth street.

It's a store that's always popular, on account of Cherry's liberal Installment Payment system. But there are special drawing cards just now.

Broadcloth suits fur-trimmed and in all the smart shades, at $24.50! Navy little street Suits—with fur also—at $19.50! A grand array of lovely dresses reduced to as low as $12.50. And Furs in fascinating variety—to all of which Cherry's famous Credit System applies.

Cherry's have another store here at 528 Thirteenth street and here they sell men's Clothes exclusively. In San Francisco they have two stores—one at 1.09 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street. Cherry's have a store in Portland, one in Los Angeles and another in Sacramento.—Advertisement.

3,000 Fall When Bleachers Collapse

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 20.—Two sections of the north circus bleachers collapsed under the weight of 3000 persons at the Minnesota-Wisconsin game here today. Ten persons are known to be injured and many others were taken to their homes. None will die.

The stand collapsed when the crowd arose to cheer Wisconsin as the Badger team made several gains in the second quarter. The cheers changed to groans as the stands collapsed. They went down like a wave, starting at the north end and sinking slowly. That hundreds were not killed is attributed to the fact that the supports first broke in the center and the upper portions fell forward. The crowd started to pour out of the other stands, but found no one was killed.

A few minutes after the accident the game was resumed. Warnings were given to crowds in other stands, but they refused to leave. University authorities tonight ordered an investigation as to the cause of the accident. The stands were guaranteed to be safe.

Big Land Company Held by Receivers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—The Lewiston Land and Water Company, owning over 8000 acres of land, 5500 of which is orchard bearing, is in the hands of receivers, the federal district judge of Idaho having appointed Frank Robertson and William Thompson to act in that capacity. This announcement was made tonight by Robertson.

The company's difficulties are said to be due to inability to collect on land contracts and dispose of lands.

The company, one of the largest orchard enterprises in the northwest, was organized about ten years ago, with a paid-up capital stock of $362,500.

The last published statement of the company showed assets of $2,676,296.25, with liabilities of $1,279,147.29. The bonded indebtedness amounts to $906,700.

Clerk Questioned by Police About Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Detectives Proll and Rihe, after spending the entire day investigating the hold-up at the Grand Hotel, Turk and Taylor streets, early this morning, brought Martin Peters, the night clerk, to police headquarters this evening. Peters was closely questioned regarding the incidents leading up to the robbery.

It was learned by a tally of the books that the total money taken was about $1500. There was also a draft for $1000 in the safe deposit box, but payment upon this has been stopped.

Girl's Hobo "Hero" Laid Modestly Away

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The body of the unidentified hobo which served for a time as the hero of an Atlanta girl's morbid fancy was buried with ceremony here today.

From the casket the name of "Dr. Alleyne Hensley," bestowed on her phantom lover by Miss Julia Crumley of Atlanta, had been erased and there was no other name to take its place. Expenses are said to have been paid by Miss Crumley's family.

SWEARS AT PHONE GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Clayton Mitchell, convicted of using improper language to a telephone operator, chose a sentence of twenty-five days in the county jail instead of a fine of $50 when he appeared today before Police Judge Brady. A girl in the central office who claims to have been abused by Mitchell held him on the line while Detective McGrath hurried to the phone booth and took him into custody.

ENGLISH SONGBIRD AIDS STUDENTS IN REHEARSAL

MISS MADGE MOORE, FAMOUS ENGLISH SONG-BIRD, WHO HAS FOUND TALENTED DRAMATISTS IN OAKLAND.

California, it would seem, is soon to make another of her many contributions to the American stage. Elsworth E. Chase Jr., known to his fellow students at Stanford as "Chevy," and Donald Richards, son of Judge Richards, the former having prepared the music and the latter the book and lyrics of the "Isle of Fortune," are the latest to bring glory to the Golden West.

By a peculiar coincidence the other evening, Miss Madge Moore, the famous English song-bird, who is visiting the Exposition, was dining at the Hotel Oakland while the cast of the Oakland High School Alumni's extravaganza were holding their rehearsal. Fred Carlile, the alumni coach, recognized the prima donna and invited her to witness the preparation for the amateur production in one of the spacious rooms on the mezzanine floor. She immediately became so impressed with the possibilities of this musical comedy, which is of a very unusual nature, that she asked regarding the authors.

"The Isle of Fortune" will be presented for the first time on any stage at the municipal auditorium on the evening of November 26.

HERE ARE SOME LIFELONG RULES
STATE COMMISSIONERS SPEAK
CRY DEATH TO FLY AND FLEA

Homes should be kept free from flies, fleas and bedbugs. They carry disease.

Rats and mice carry disease. They are dangerous in a home.

Ice and milk are not infrequently infected, either before entering a private home or while in the home.

Ice boxes may be sources of infection. They should be thoroughly cleaned several times each year.

The most sanitary home may be made insanitary by rubbish and filth in an adjoining alley. An alley should be kept as clean as a residence street.

Fires occur from waste paper and rubbish thrown in alleys.

Open your windows wide before you go to bed, watch your neighbor to see that he throws no rubbish in the alley, and if he should do so, go and tell the minister, the family doctor, the architect, the merchant, the laboring man or the health officer, any one of whom may be serving on the committee on housing conditions in your town.

This is the nub of advice which the California State Commission of Immigration and Housing addresses to the housewives of the state, in the first primer on proper housing ever published in the west—The A-B-C of Housing.

Some of the facts that the commission impresses on wives are contradictory to what people have long believed. For instance, the consideration of sleeping quarters develops the information that two persons may sleep more comfortably and safely in a small room with fit ventilation, than one person in a big room in which the air does not circulate.

KEEP AIR MOVING.

"The vital thing," the commission explains, "is to keep the air moving. Stagnant air is oppressive, moving air though not perfectly pure, may be quite comfortable."

So much for what Dr. Edward Bok says when he insists that all air must be pure.

Health officers, the commission says, treating of the administrative problems of housing, should have power to declare buildings unfit for habitation.

"When a house is declared unfit to live in, it should either be made fit for use or it should be destroyed. Houses abandoned and left standing are a menace," the commission adds in one of its somewhat iconoclastic conclusions. "A health department should not wait for complaints. Inspectors should go out and investigate suspected houses.

"There should be some arrangement by which a permanent committee should study and report on housing conditions.

"The committee should be representative and have a physician, a lawyer, an architect, a clergyman, a representative of labor, a business man; be made up of natives and foreigners, men and women.

"Once a year the committee should go through the poorer parts of the town and inspect conditions.

"It would be well for every town and city to have a clearing house for tenants and also for landlords. Tenants might thereby get reliable information in regard to landlords and the latter learn of desirable tenants.

"There is no greater force for sanitary homes among the poor than that of a visiting nurse who will instruct housekeepers in such matters and teach them cleanliness in sympathetic and helpful ways. Such a nurse exercising patience and tact will be welcomed by the poor. A nurse should also be instructed to report neglect of landlords, as tenants fear unpleasant consequences from making complaints.

DUTIES OF LANDLORDS.

"A landlord should be required to see that all parts of a building are kept free from dirt and rubbish, that cellars are free from dampness, that walls are painted or calcimined when necessary, that the roof be not allowed to leak and that receptacles for ashes and rubbish be fire shed and kept in repair.

"Houses occupied by six or more families should have a caretaker who is responsible to the owner."

But that the A-B-C of Housing is not meant to be final, is indicated by the commission in that portion of its report—a brief addenum—which considers the relation of housing to land problems. This paragraph reads:

"The commission fully realizes that the questions of land holding, taxation, valuation, etc., have a most important bearing upon the general housing problem, and particularly upon the problem of housing congestion. But the commission also realizes that these problems require the deepest study, and does not, at the present time, deem it proper to offer suggestions or recommendations. A thorough investigation is being made concerning the land situation in the state and, in the course of time, the Commission plans to publish its conclusions on this fundamental question."

Harpist Will Play at Plymouth Church

One of the unusual musical events of the coming week will be the harp concert Monday evening at Plymouth church given by Signor Salvatore de Nufrio, a well known Italian harp soloist. Several local artists will assist him, including Miss Olive Reed, violinist, Miss Edith Woodward, soprano and Wm. Carruth, organist. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the choir treatment fund. The program will be as follows:

Organ solo, Wm. Carruth; harp solo, a. "Dolora," b. Medley of Popular Ballads, S. de Nufrio; songs, a. "Deserted," (MacDowell) b. "Slumber Song" (MacDowell), Miss Edith Woodward; violin solo, "Andante Religioso" (Thome), Miss Olive Reed; harp solo a. Prison Scene from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi) b. "Viola Caprice" (de Nufrio) S. de Nufrio.

Song, "The Blackbird and the Throstle" (Oskar Borsdorf), Miss Edith Woodward; harp solo, a. "Rose Marie" (de Nufrio), b. "Blue Bells of Scotland" with variations, S. de Nufrio; violin solo, a. "Scherzo" (Dittersdorff), b. "Minuet" (Hirsch), Miss Olive Reed; harp solo, a. "Harpist's Dream," de Nufrio, b. "The Holy City," S. de Nufrio.

Desert Homestead Is Scene of Tragedy

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 20.—H. H. Harris, a tourist from Los Angeles, discovered this morning that the house of a lonely desert homestead, near Adobe station, had been burned to the ground last night. In the smoking ruins he found the body of a man and evidence of foul play. A baby carriage and a sewing machine indicated that a woman had lived in the place, but he could discover no trace of her. The coroner left this afternoon to make an investigation.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You

J. C. Hutzell, R. P. Druggist

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over three thousand people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 943 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post Office..... State.....

Street and No.....

Women's $1.00 Silk Hose, pr. 69c

Heavy quality silk with reinforced toe, heel and sole and garter top. Black, white, tan, pink, Copenhagen, light blue, green and champagne.

Abrahamson's
THE HOME OF FASHION
OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

$1.50 Kid Gloves Marked, pr. $1.25

One clasp Pique Gloves in white with black stitching, black with white stitching, tan with white or black stitching. Full range of sizes, new stock.

If You Want to Save Money on Desirable Merchandise Investigate This

Retiring-From-Business Sale

It is very different from the ordinary sale. The whole stock is offered at cut prices—not a few "leaders." Seasonable and desirable merchandise is here for you to select from—not odds and ends. A few of the features are mentioned today.

Women's Suits $18.95 Regular $25 to $30 Lines

And it is a wonderful lot! Rich velvet suits in Russian and box models, braid or fur trimmed. Smart corduroy suits in Norfolk models—Belgian and navy blue, brown and black. Various new models in broadcloth, whipcord, gabardine, and silk poplin. High girdle and yoke effects, box and flare jackets are included. Some are fur trimmed—collar, cuffs, bottom of jacket, etc. The best you've ever had a chance to buy at the price.

Pay $16.95 for $25.00 to $30.00 Coats

Coats for every service. So many different models that we cannot attempt descriptions here. They are all in high favor. The prominent materials are nobby plaids, plain cloths, zibelines, whipcords and fur fabrics. Many of them have fur collars and cuffs. See them before the assortment is broken.

$15.00 and $20.00 Dresses Marked $10.95

Approved models in taffeta, serge and satin—plain or in combinations; satin and velvet combinations. All the popular colors, of course. You must see them to realize the importance of the offer. This price also on many evening gowns—new models in Taffeta, Chiffon and Net.

5½ Inch Silk Taffeta Ribbon 15c Yd

This remarkable price on 150 pieces of pure silk taffeta ribbons in black, light blue, navy, pink, white, red, Copenhagen blue and Alice blue. Remember the width—5½ ins.

Women's $1 Union Suits 69c

Yes, they are regular $1.00 garments offered at 69c. Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless. Finished with French band at the neck. Regular and out sizes. Make the most of this unusual opportunity.

Regular 25c Undervests 19c

Swiss ribbed Undervests, sleeveless style. Have neat lace yoke. An extraordinary 25c line to be closed out at 19c. Be wise and lay in a supply for the future.

10c to 25c Laces Marked 7C yd

Shadow, Net Top, Venise and Clunie Laces. You will recognize them as regular 10c to 25c lines and will appreciate the Sale Price—7c a yard. Widths range 2 to 5 inches. Both edges and insertions included.

Corsets Half-Price and Less

Bon Ton, Adjusto and Royal Worcester Models

A bargain chance you seldom have. The names all speak for themselves—no further comment is necessary. No doubt your favorite model is in the lot. There are three prices:

95c $1.45 $1.95 No Alterations

Regular Selling Prices $3.00 to $5.00

Lace-front and lace-back designs in coutille, batiste and fancy broche. Models for the stout, extra stout, average and slender figures. The sizes range from 18 to 36 inclusive. This lot shown for the first time on Monday. Corset Dept.—Second Floor.

Tremendously Important Reduced Prices on New Black Silks

Shown for the first time on Monday. A welcome addition to our already splendid line of silks. You will appreciate the prices when you see the silks—that's certain.

BLACK MESSALINE

The 75c Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 59c yd.
The 85c Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 69c yd.
The $1.00 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 79c yd.
The $1.50 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 95c yd.

BLACK DUCHESSE

The $1.25 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 89c yd.
The $1.65 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.10 yd.
The $1.75 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.19 yd.
The $1.85 Quality (40-inch) marked ..... $1.25 yd.
The $2.50 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.95 yd.

Regular $2.00 Satin de Paris (36-inch) ..... $1.59 yd.
Regular $2.00 Bengaline (36-inch) ..... $1.25 yd.
Regular $1.75 Charmeuse (40-inch) ..... $1.25 yd.

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE

The $1.25 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 89c yd.
The $1.75 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.25 yd.

BLACK TAFFETA

The 75c Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 59c yd.
The 85c Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 69c yd.
The $1.00 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... 79c yd.
The $1.50 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.19 yd.
The $1.75 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.29 yd.
The $2.00 Quality (36-inch) marked ..... $1.39 yd.
Regular $2.00 Crepe Taffeta (40-inch) ..... $1.50 yd.

BLACK POPLIN

The $2.00 Quality (40-inch) marked ..... $1.59 yd.
The $3.00 Quality (40-inch) marked ..... $1.95 yd.

Black Chiffon Velvet $2.95 Yard 42 inch

A standard $4.50 fabric. A perfect weave, rich in lustre and finish. This is the lowest price on record for this quality and we have only a few pieces to offer. Note the width—42 inches.

$4.50 Leather Pillow Covers, $2.75

24-inch Leather Pillow Covers, with leather back. Elk, Moose, Indian, Mission, Poppy and Poinsetta designs. The colors are green, tan, red and brown. Finished with long cut leather fringe.

$3.75 Leather Art Panels, $2.25

For table or wall use. Selected skins and artistic designs in floral and lodge emblems (Elk and Moose). The quantity is small. Art Department, Second Floor.

Look! 17-Inch Crash Toweling 3c Yard

New stock, full pieces. You know the real value. Limit 25 yards to a customer.

36-Inch Bleached Cheese Cloth 3c Yard

This event starts at 9 a. m. Be on time. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

20c Japanese Crepe for 11c Yd.

The real thing. Full prices—not remnants. Plain colors and stripes. You save 9c on every yard—Just think of it!

Splendid Huck Towels .... 6¼c 16x27 inch
35c Window Shades..... 15c Odd Colors
36-inch Handkerchief Linen, yard 25c
$1.50 Double Bed Comforters $1.25

EXTRA!
$1.50 Nottingham Curtains $1.15

Here's a bonafide chance to save 35c a pair on new, fresh, perfect Nottingham Lace Curtains. About 100 pairs in the lot and at least a dozen patterns to select from. Choice of white, cream or ecru. They measure 3 yards long and 43 inches wide—Basement Salesroom.

25c and 35c Curtain Scrim 19c Yd.

40-inch Mercerized Scrim in cream and Egyptian. Neat openwork patterns.

Buy Toys Here and Save!

We are determined to take no chances. The Toy Department must be closed out at once. These prices will do it:

GAMES

5c Games ..... 3 for 10c
10c Games 7c
25c Games 19c
50c Games 39c

DISHES

Of Aluminum, China, Painted Tin and Enamelware.

25c Dish Sets 19c
35c Dish Sets 29c
65c Dish Sets 49c
$1.00 Dish Sets 75c
Other Sets up to $2.95

DRUMS

$1.00 Drums 75c
$1.50 Drums $1.25
$2.00 Drums $1.45

TEDDY BEARS

$1.25 Bears 85c
$2.25 Bears $1.45

ROLLER SKATES

For Boys and Girls.

50c Skates 35c
$1.00 Skates 75c
$1.50 Skates $1.29

SPORTING GOODS

All Reach makes

75c Ball Gloves 59c
$1.00 Ball Gloves 85c
$1.50 Set Boxing Gloves $1.25
$1.50 Striking Bags $1.15
$1.00 Footballs 75c

DOLLS

50c Character Dolls 19c
35c Dressed Dolls 23c
75c Full Jointed Kid Body Dolls 45c
$2.50 Undressed Jointed Dolls $1.88
$1.00 Baby Dolls and Dressed Dolls 69c

DOLL BUGGIES

With Collapsible Tops and Steel or Rubber Tires.

75c Buggies 65c
90c Buggies 75c
$2.50 Buggies $1.95
$2.75 Buggies $2.25

VELOCIPEDES

$2.00 Velocipedes $1.65
$2.25 Velocipedes 1.79
$2.50 Velocipedes $1.98
$3.50 Velocipedes $2.98

Gained Eighteen Pounds After Using Three Bottles of Peruna

Mrs. Hattie Hamilton, No. 918 Glen Ave., Latonia, Ky., writes: "I have taken two bottles of Peruna and commenced on the third one. I did not really need the third one, but thought it best to take another bottle. I have always weighed 102 pounds, but since I began taking Peruna I weigh 120, for the first time in all of my life, and I am now 32 years old. Your medicine has surely done me a great deal of good, and I have recommended it to several others who have begun taking it. My mother, who is 76 years old, had grown so weak she could scarcely walk. She took two bottles of Peruna and is fleshier and looking well."

My Mother 76 Year Old So Weak Could Hardly Walk Used Two Bottles Is Fleshier And Looking Well

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Fathers and Sons to Gather at Dinner

That although the attendance of most men at Sunday-school is by proxy they are not nearly as ready to accept the excuses of their sons for remaining away as they do their own, is to be demonstrated at the "Father and Son Dinner" to be given by the First Fellows of Plymouth Center next Friday evening, according to Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth church, with which the organization in question is affiliated.

"Though comparatively few men are regular attendants at Sunday-school," said Rev. Mr. Palmer, "nearly every one has some lad whom he endeavors to keep in such an institution. We hope to show what a force of men are behind our boys by our 'Father and Son Dinner.'"

The speakers of the evening are to be Kenneth C. Beaton and John A. Britton, besides which there will be music and more but shorter speeches. Turkey is to be served and the decorations will be in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Charles Fox Rich, who is directing the arrangements, is at the head of the organization.

"Truth in Advertising"

MR. DEXTER WILL TAKE CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE

Mr. Dexter had been years paying for his lot and still owed a balance when he came to us. We paid off this balance and are building him a 6-room bungalow from Mrs. Dexter's plans, which will be finished before Christmas. He will then take what he is now paying for rent and from it will pay us $5 a month and interest upon each $1000 that the home costs, until it is paid for. This transaction makes an unproductive, tax-consuming vacant lot earn an income, and takes the rent money, which previously was lost, and puts it to work paying for a permanent home for Mr. Dexter and his family. Ask any banker if this is not good business.

H. P. Goodman. L. G. Harrier. L. E. Chapin.
OAKLAND BUILDING AND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Security Bank Bldg., Broadway at 11th st
Phone Oakland 1941.

Learn Spanish to Earn Trade

A class to number perhaps 1000 of Oakland's business and professional men and women is now being formed for the study of Spanish.

Acting on the theory that Oakland will soon be enjoying its full share of the great South American trade that has begun to flow to our shores, and that those of us who possess a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language will be far better equipped to reap benefits from this trade, a committee of citizens, including Grant Gordon, Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick, Louis A. Colton and others, have arranged a thirty-two-lesson conversational and pictorial course of Spanish to be given in Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets, beginning December 13 next.

The committee has engaged Senor Oscar Galeno of Valparaiso, Chile, to direct the course. Senor Galeno was formerly with the Berlitz Schools of Languages.

A large number of letters have already been received from prominent Oakland people indorsing the course. One of the most gratifying of these letters came from Mrs. Herminia Peralta Dargie, who writes as follows:

"Mr. Grant Gordon—Dear Sir: Indeed, yes, I believe in a Spanish class for Oakland. By all means advocate the study for the youth of our city. I will do all in my power to co-operate and make the organization of Mr. Galeno a success. It is to be deplored that the few remaining natives and descendants of the old families do not instinctively follow in the language of the fathers. Personally, I speak the language fluently, but I would not mind evening lessons—or the noon hour—just to listen. One cannot know too much of the most beautiful of languages. Very sincerely,

"HERMINIA PERALTA DARGIE."

SEES HORNED RABBIT.

IOLA, Kan., Nov. 20.—Texas and Montana are not the only states that can boast of horned rabbits. The engineer of our cement factory killed one near here. It had a horn on its nose about where a rhinoceros has one. The horn was about three inches long, and there were numerous wart-like horns on different parts of the body.

Special Attraction, San Francisco Exposition, Thanksgiving Day.

For reduced Round Trip Holiday fares, see SOUTHERN PACIFIC Agents.—Advertisement.

"Expo" Beer is the best tonic on earth—delivered in pints or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

BIG FIELD OF OIL AT GATES OF OAKLAND?

So Says Explorer Who Uses Divining Rod

Claims Invention Has Located Other Deposits

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—That an extensive oil field which will yield rich returns on investment exists in the littoral plain 13 miles south of Oakland is the statement made by Dr. P. S. Griffith, a millionaire oil man of Houston, Tex., and inventor of a magnetic divining-rod, with which he located the wells that are bringing him in $1000 a day. Dr. Griffiths has been visiting in Berkeley at the home of Mrs. A. E. Shields, 2117 Center street, and in the course of an automobile trip throughout the southern part of the county made several tests with his invention.

"I made the tests merely as a matter of curiosity," said Dr. Griffiths yesterday, "as I have no intention of investing in this section. But I found undoubted evidences of the existence of an oil field with an area of several square miles in the low lands 13 miles south of Oakland. My invention has hitherto proved infallible in locating oil, and I have no doubt of the truth of my observations.

"There are three strata of oil with a paraffin base in that region and one stratum with an asphaltum base. The area is quite extensive and will warrant development by your local capitalists. There are several small oil-bearing areas to the north of Berkeley also, but they are not large enough to be of commercial value."

RESULT OF STUDIES.

Dr. Griffith's divining-rod was the result of an exhaustive study along electro-magnetic lines. Tesla found that the earth is electrically resonant to certain vibrations and that waves can be transmitted electrically through the strata. John Hays Hammond Jr. has perfected a boat so sensitized that it can be controlled from the land by wireless. Branby has fired guns, started machinery and even lifted weights with the aid of wireless waves.

Dr. Griffith studied along the same lines, but in an inverted order, observing the influence a given object could exert on an instrument in the hands of the observer. He finally developed an instrument that will indicate the presence of oil beneath the surface of the ground. The secret lies in the ability to "tune" the instrument to the quality of the oil below, to get it thoroughly sensitized, or "en rapport," as the spiritualists say.

The instrument has had thorough tests and has confirmed the theories of its owner with startling results. Dr. Griffith surveyed the field east of the Humple cap rock, near Houston, and declared that oil existed there in great quantities. Learned geologists and experienced oil operators scoffed at him. They told him that the formation was such as to preclude all possibility of there being oil there. They even showed him that the section had been drilled before and had proven dry as a bone.

Dr. Griffith made a second test with the instrument and was satisfied that he was right. He then bought the entire tract of 1400 acres, ordered storage tanks, erected a derrick and started to drill on the site he had located. A short while later, to the utter astonishment of the scoffers, he declares he struck one of the richest wells known to the trade.

"I knew what I was doing," was the only comment the doctor made on his success.

OTHERS SINK WELLS.

Four new wells were sunk by different interests on sites located by Dr. Griffith, and all of them, he says, proved to be payers. The only "duster" in the field, it is claimed, was the one owned by a man who refused Griffith's assistance.

Dr. Griffith refuses to tell the secret of his invention, which is the "open sesame" to wealth. He makes no instrument for sale, and will not lend his device to anyone. He is a scientific worker and has a thorough knowledge of geology in its relation to oil.

He was formerly president of a large hardware company of Chatanooga before he embarked in the oil business. At first he lost money in his investments, but that was in the days before the invention. He liked the industry so well that he decided to make it his life pursuit, and studied every phase extensively. He is the inventor of a number of tools and appliances which he has given to the trade.

Dr. Griffith declares that high gravity oil exists near Houston at a depth of 4500 to 5500 feet, and that when it is tapped the fields will rival those of Pennsylvania. He is interested at present in the development of natural gas in that region, declaring that enormous quantities exist there at a depth of 4000 feet.

FINDS QUEER SKULL.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Revealing either a race of hitherto unknown pigmies or the ostracizing of the unfit by the aborigines of the Pacific coast, thirty strange malformed skulls and other interesting remains have been dug up near here by De Moss Bowers and Charles T. Brown, amateur archaeologists.

"Whether the relics are of pigmies or a primitive form of eugenics is a question I can't answer," said Bowers. "The skulls are by far the smallest that I have encountered in thirty years of excavating for Indian remains in California."

CANCER

Cured without Knife.

Write or call for our valuable (free) book on CANCER. Diagnose your own case. A non-operative treatment for the cure of Cancer and all lumps in the breast. Our book contains the names and addresses of hundreds of cured patients in all parts of the State. Many right here in your vicinity. Visit these people and be convinced of our success. EXAMINATION FREE

THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO.
253 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

Newsboy Who Danced for King To Step at Ball

PHIL HARRIS.

Phil Harris, an Oakland TRIBUNE newsboy in 1911 and now a headliner on Keith's European circuit and a dancing instructor to royalty, has returned to this city after a hazardous trip from the war zone with his dancing partner, Miss Irene Russell, to take part in the benefit ball and entertainment to be given in the municipal auditorium on December 15.

Harris' career has been a meteoric one. A keen-eyed vaudeville manager observed him dancing on the street one night in the fall of 1911 and promptly booked him for a California circuit. Winning success, he worked his way east with Miss Russel, his partner, and in 1912 was dancing at the Winter Garden. He was starred in "he Whirl of Society" show for thirty weeks and then played for twenty-six weeks on the eastern Orpheum time.

Miss Russell is very well known in this city, where she taught dancing to society classes previous to her vaudeville debut.

Joseph Fazzio, "Little Caruso," who sold papers for twelve years here, previous to his becoming a cafe entertainer, will sing.

"In the Garden of My Heart," written by an Oakland woman for the occasion, and "I Hear You Calling Me," will be sung by Eunice T. Wheeler, and operatic soprano.

The receipts from the ball and entertainment will be used to provide a Christmas dinner for the newsboys and Christmas baskets for needy mothers of the little street merchants.

Plymouth Church Will Delegate Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitaker will be commissioned as missionaries and representatives of the Plymouth Congregational Church in China at the morning service in that church this morning. Dr. H. H. Kelsey, Pacific coast secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will present the couple with their commissions after the morning service has been completed.

Dr. John Gulick, the father of Mrs. Whitaker, who lived ten years in China and twenty-three years in Japan, will extend the right hand of fellowship to the couple. Rev. and Mrs. Whitaker will sail Tuesday and will work at Shao-wu, in Fukien province, about half way between Shanghai and Canton.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, the pastor of the church, will speak on "Why St. Paul Wanted to Go to Spain" at the morning service. In the evening he will preach on "The Worshipper Before the Temple—the Hunger of the Soul."

Special Thanksgiving music will be given by a chorus of thirty voices under the direction of Alexander T. Stewart.

Catholic Knights to Meet Official

A joint committee of twelve members of the three local lodges of the Catholic Knights of America have planned two meetings at which local Catholics will meet with Dr. Felix Gaudin, supreme president of the organization. His is to be the first visit of any supreme officer of the organization to the branches in this state.

Dr. Gaudin will arrive in Oakland on Wednesday, December 1, and will be entertained that evening at an informal reception to be held in Sacret Heart Hall, Forty-first and Grove streets, at 8 o'clock. Each member of the organization is expected to bring two guests to this reception. On Sunday afternoon, December 5, Dr. Gaudin will give an illustrated lecture on "The Founder of the Catholic Church and His Followers." This will be given in Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirteenth and Grove streets, and the public is to be invited.

A. S. Beltink is chairman of the joint committee of arrangements and Thomas J. Gallagher the secretary.

Cantaloupe Probe Gets Little Way

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—The hearing before Anna R. Beatty, special master, taking testimony in the litigation between the Western Cantaloupe Exchange and farmers of the Imperial Valley of California was resumed today, but it brought little evidence.

G. Swift Bolins refused to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself, and George Lafthory declined to answer until his witness fees were paid. After being paid he said he could not remember much about the cantaloupe business as far back as 1913, the time covered by the suit.

DRAGGED HALF BLOCK BY BUS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—George Murphy of 2818 San Jose avenue was dragged for half a block by an automobile bus of the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company at Twenty-ninth and Mission streets tonight and may lose his right leg in consequence. Murphy stepped from a car directly in front of the machine. His leg was laid open from the knee to the ankle and badly fractured. He was treated at the Mission emergency hospital.

HAS PETRIFIED POTATO.

FORD CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—A peeled and petrified potato that is twenty-one years old is a possession of J. W. Boley, who lives near here.

LAST LAP IN RACE STARTS TOMORROW

Whirlwind Finish, Plan of Membership Campaign

Total Is Expected to Exceed Goal Set at Start

Without a defection from the ranks the 32 teams that all last week worked on the expansion movement of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow morning at the office of the organization to start a whirlwind three-day finish to the campaign.

The last week brought 664 new members for the Chamber of Commerce. The next three days, it is believed, will add at least enough to bring the total for the campaign to the 1000 mark, giving a total membership of more than 2500, the goal set at the start of the campaign.

Joseph H. King, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday sent the following letter to all team captains and workers:

"Your splendid service for your city and your Chamber of Commerce in the expansion movement entitles you, as a worker, to the sincere thanks of the officials and the entire membership, and I desire to take this opportunity, both on behalf of the board of directors and personally, to express full appreciation.

"Nothing worth having comes without effort. This is as true of organization work as of any other. In a commercial organization of large membership this load can be distributed equally. Some few must bear more than their share. You and co-workers have accomplished much. The result of your campaign labors are showing.

"More members are being secured every day, but there is still much work to be done. Many high-grade prospects are still to be called upon. There are several hundred cards containing the names of men who should become members still to be given out for the first time.

"Let's let the success of this week be an inspiration for newed efforts. At Friday's luncheon, on motion of the workers themselves, it was unanimously voted to continue the campaign until Wednesday.

"We have played the first half of the game with the score in our favor. It's not a time for quitting, but for tightening belts for the final onslaught.

"Now, let's all get together for a whirlwind finish.

"It is planned to issue a selected number of the new cards to each team on Monday morning, and start on such a roundup canvass as the city has never known. Intensive work systematically done will bring this work to a successful conclusion.

"Team workers will meet at the office of the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 sharp on Monday morning. Report will be made at the luncheon at the Commercial Club room at 12:15 Monday, and final report will be made Wednesday.

"A good strong pull all together will make this movement win. We are counting on you. We'll see you Monday morning at 9:30."

HEWING ROCK HOUSE.

INEZ, Ky., Nov. 20.—A news item in the Blade stated that James Horner was hackling a four-room dwelling from solid rock, and was making fair progress with his work. He now has three rooms, twelve by fourteen feet, completed and has commenced work on the fourth room.

This building is the talk of the country and is visited daily by curious people who come from far and near to see it.

Before Ordering Your

Thanksgiving TURKEYS and CHICKENS

get our prices. Fresh dressed from our own place in Sonoma county.

PROMPT FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Brown's Poultry Yards

2550 San Pablo Avenue.
Phone Oak. 2183

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Advertisement.

Painless Parker
Dentist
TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Boy Kills Girl in Game of "School"

WARREN, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Twelve-year-old Frank Caccazillo, shrieking in terror, was lodged in jail tonight charged with killing his ten-year-old sister, Carmel, while playing school. His clothing had been torn in a wild flight through the woods. A posse found the boy exhausted after a three hours' search. Carmel refused to mind Frank, who was the "teacher." The boy got his father's revolver and shot her through the head. She died instantly and the boy fled.

EXHIBIT PRIZE CORN.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.—Two ears of corn are on display in a local bank which are 14 inches long and weigh two pounds each. They were raised by E. P. Marple. It is of the Scawnee White variety. It is claimed that 25 such ears would make a bushel.

Four More Bodies Taken From Mine

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—Four additional bodies were recovered today from the Northwestern Improvement Company's mine at Ravensdale, where 31 men were killed by a dust explosion last Tuesday. Nineteen bodies have been taken out thus far. The rescue parties are encountering gas, and that delays the work.

CRACK OF SHELLS SAVES TWO.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20.—The home of Mrs. A. W. Cochran is a complete loss, but her two children who started the fire by playing with matches are alive, as a result of what appears to be a miracle. It became so hot in the house that two cartridges exploded, attracting Mrs. J. A. Lyons, a neighbor, who saved the children. One was painfully burned, however.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Thanksgiving Linens

OUR Linens come from such makers as John S. Brown, the York Street Flax Spinning Company, Anton Wedl, William Ewart & Sons, Ireland Brothers and the Belfast Linen Company, thereby guaranteeing their sterling worth in every respect.

ALL the Linens referred to below are bleached and of pure flax throughout. The cheaper numbers are shown in single damask, the next higher grade in double damask, while the higher prices represent hand-loomed satin finished fabrics.

THE patterns both in Cloths and Napkins include the poppy and violet, rose and circle, Shamrock, chrysanthemum, scroll, carnation, floral Greek and key border, tulip, ivy, iris, clover leaf, wild rose, lilac and stripe, grape and orange blossom.

CLOTHS—We show them in breakfast tops, 54 to 63 inches, at ..... $1.75 to $2.75

They may be had also in 2 yards square, 2x2½, 2x3 and 2x4, and in square sizes of 2¼x2½, 2½x3 and 2½x4; also in larger sizes, if preferred, priced from $2.50 to $60 each

NAPKINS—Shown in the above patterns and to match all our cloths may be had in sizes from 20 to 28 inches, priced from, per dozen ..... $2.50 to $50.00

YARD GOODS—This is a great feature of our department. All are of pure linen and the patterns are many.

70 ins. wide, shown in 8 patterns, priced, the yard.. $1.00
70 ins. wide, shown in 15 patterns, priced, the yard. $1.25
70 ins. wide, shown in 15 patterns, priced, the yard. $1.50
72 ins. wide, John S. Brown's double damask.. $1.75, $2
72 ins. wide, very fine qualities, satin double damask. $2.75

We carry Napkins to match all the above yardage linens.

Linen Section—First Floor

Ladies' Suits

At Attractive Figures

$18.75, $25, $29.50, $35, $49.50, $75

The Above Prices Represent From $5.00 to $50.00 Reduction

EVERY one of the Suits referred to is a brand new season's model. Some of them, in fact, have only been in the establishment a very few days.

THE assortment consists of novelty styles, fancy effects, strictly tailored garments, velvet creations and an abundance of the popular fur trimming so much in demand. There is a splendid range of sizes, colors, materials and styles from which to make selection.

REMEMBER THAT THEY ARE ALL REDUCED GENEROUSLY—SEE THEM MONDAY

Suit Section—Second Floor

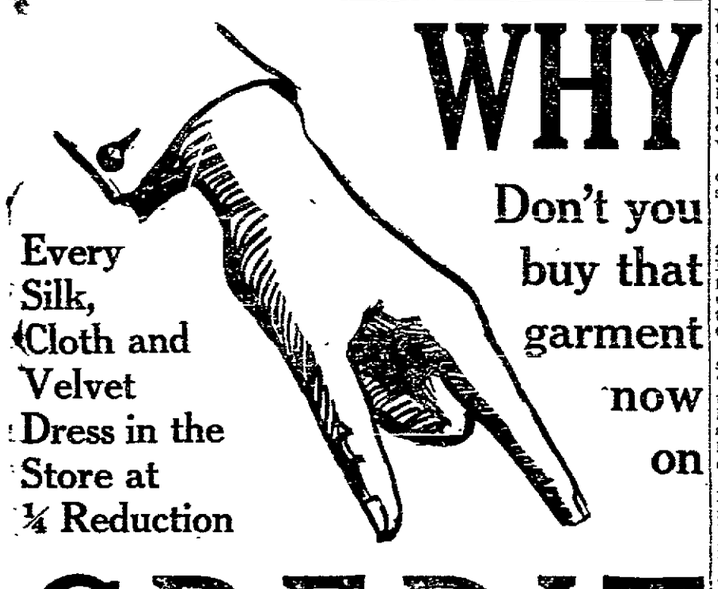
Sterling Silver

Tableware for the Thanksgiving Table

Table Castors at ..... 50¢
Cheese Servers at ..... 50¢
Lemon Forks at ..... 75¢
Containers for relishes .. $2
Comports at ..... $2 to $5
Bottle Openers .. 65¢, 85¢
Salt and Pepper Shakers at ..... 75¢ and 85¢
Salted Nut Dishes at. $1.00
Bon Bon Dishes $2, $3.50
Lemon Dishes at $2.00
Butter Ball Dishes at $2.00

A specially bought line of Table Silverware, including Sugar Spoons, Sugar Sifters, Sugar Tongs, Cream Ladles, Olive Forks, Butter Knives, Sardine Servers, Coffee Spoons, Cold Meat Forks and many other useful table accessories are specially priced at, each ..... 95¢

Jewelry Section—First Floor



WHY Every Silk, Cloth and Velvet Dress in the Store at ¼ Reduction Don't you buy that garment now on

CREDIT

Special Values in New SUITS $19.75

Every suit is a new arrival. Beautiful velvets, broadcloths, whipcords, gabardines, poplins, serges and novelty mixtures, tailored in the latest modes. All of the season's latest colorings.

COATS

Cloth ones at $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00. The very lowest prices

Plush ones at $25.00 and upwards

WAISTS Big reduction on Silk Waists and Silk Underskirts.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
581 14th Street, Oakland

NOTICE TO Subscribers

If you do not receive your paper by 9 o'clock Sunday forenoon, telephone immediately to this office

LAKESIDE 6000

and a copy will be sent you

Office Closes at 12 o'Clock Noon

$2500 IN JEWELS REPORTED STOLEN

Banker's Wife Loses Gems in Berkeley; Was Guest in City.

A mysterious jewel robbery, perpetrated in a space of less than an hour, and in which the thieves succeeded in stealing $2500 worth of precious stones from Mrs. W. M. Martin, wife of a St. Augustine banker, is puzzling the police of Oakland and Berkeley. The jewels, according to Martin, were left on a dresser in his wife's room at 1515 Fairview street, Berkeley, where the couple are spending while visiting the Exposition. While they were at dinner, he says, thieves entered the room, stealing the jewels, which were in a small bag.

On their return to the room, Martin says, his wife first noticed the jewels missing. He reassured her, declaring that she might have placed them in one of her trunks, which had been shipped to Los Angeles. She went at once to Los Angeles, examined her baggage and last night wired her husband that the jewels were not there. He at once appealed to the police.

Martin and his wife arrived in Berkeley several weeks ago from St. Augustine, visiting the Exposition, and planned before their return also to visit San Diego. The jewels, he says, had been carried by his wife in a small chamois bag concealed in her clothing. She declares that she remembers dropping this on her dresser just before going to dinner the night before last. A short time later, she says, she noticed that they had disappeared.

Among the stolen jewels, she says, was a diamond and emerald ring valued at $1400, a solitaire valued at $150, a Princess ring valued at $200, a clasp valued at $500 and other jewels.

Inspection Service Plans New District

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—Dr. E. Lester Jones, superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, said today that an administration bill will be introduced in Congress, creating a new supervising district of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, the district to be composed of Oregon, Washington and Alaska, with headquarters in Seattle. Under the bill, California and the Hawaiian Islands will constitute a district.

WANTED

100

Lady Solicitors

for work in the east bay cities on the livest, best money-making proposition in the market today. This plan is endorsed by merchants and bankers of Oakland.

Salary Paid

E. N. Tapscott

Rooms 215-216-217-218-219-220, First National Bank Building, Oakland.

JOY IS CAUSE OF REASON'S FALL
WORKS YEARS TO CROSS WATER
JOY FERRIARI IS RAVING MANIAC

For ten years Joseph Ferriari toiled in the box factories at Sisson, Siskiyou county, and saved his money and thought of the great day when he and his wife and his family of Bambinos would have enough set by to take the train to Oakland and then across the continent to New York where steerage, or Ferriari's third-class passage could be taken to Sunny Italy.

The other day Ferriari counted his hoarded wealth and announced to his wife there was enough saved for the trip across the great waters and she should gather up their clothing and the accordian and the five little bambinos and the start would be made.

And then Ferriari and wife and their progeny, with their worldly possessions, set forth from Sisson for Oakland. The children, the eldest of whom is 6 years old and the youngest a child in arms, left for the first time the confines of traveling on one of the trains that had roared by their little cabin all their lives. They were in great ecstacy.

The wife and mother sat watching out the window with patient, lustrous Italian eyes at the world as it danced along backward as the train sped on.

Ferriari was in great spirits. He laughed and sang as his wife and his children never before had heard him laugh and sang, for when one works many hours each day where the humming saws rip through timber and one must look out for one's arms and legs, one does not laugh much nor even sing.

"Great happiness to us shall come soon, for will we not see Italy," laughed Ferriari.

But suddenly Ferriari's voice changed. His dancing became fewer, more sporadic and he muttered and shouted instead of singing. Fifty miles north of Sacramento Ferriari's joy because of his anticipation of seeing his native land and his old mother and father became too great. His reason fled and he became a raving maniac. He had to be tied to his seat. He did not kiss his children any more, for he forgot them and did not recognize his tired wife, patient wife. He was crazy.

At Sacramento he was taken from the train and to the county jail, where he will be cared for until his reason returns. His brother, S. Ferriari, arrived from San Francisco and will take care of the wife and children until Joe regains his reason, if he ever does.

The children, all born in Sisson, cannot speak a word of English. The wife also is unable to talk but a few words of English.

Serpentine Ball Planned by Eagles

FRUITVALE, Nov. 20.—With the holiday season drawing near, the members of Fruitvale Aerie No. 1275, F. O. E., are planning for their annual entertainment for the benefit of the children's Christmas tree. The benefit this year will be held Thanksgiving eve at Eagles' Hall, East Fourteenth street and Liese avenue.

A serpentine ball will be the feature this year, and the committee is making arrangements for one of the most brilliant affairs ever given by the order.

The committee in charge consists of J. C. Holland, chairman; A. A. Barber, Captain Thorwald Brown, William J. O'Neill, Arnold Freund and Owen Paul.

The children's Christmas tree is an event looked forward to by the members of Fruitvale Aerie as well as by the young folk who receive the presents. It is one of the gay festivals of the Aerie.

For the serpentine ball special music has been arranged for, and the committee assures those who will attend that they will have one of the best times of the season.

Wife Slays Husband; Ends Life Over Woman

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 20.—Jealousy aroused by intercepting another woman's telegram caused Mrs. George E. Phillips Jr., 23, to kill her husband and end her own life. The tragedy was not discovered until today, although the murder and suicide took place in their rooms last night.

While Phillips was away from home his wife intercepted a telegram from a woman in Idaho. Neighbors heard two shots shortly after his return home last night, but did not pay any further attention, thinking someone was firing a revolver on the outside for amusement. Phillips was 23 years of age.

MISSION BAZAAR PLANNED.

St. Augustine Episcopal Mission will hold its fifth annual bazaar at St. John's Parish House, corner of Eighth and Grove streets, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 22 and 23. Monday evening the girls' auxiliary club will render the program. Tuesday evening Mrs. Williams of Omaha and Mr. Tinsely will appear in a short sketch. There will be many useful articles for sale.

Mrs. Carhartt Bride of Roland L. Oliver

With only relatives and close friends in attendance the wedding of Roland Letts Oliver and Mrs. Emogene Carhartt of Kansas City, Missouri, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the apartments of the bride's sister, Miss Inez Danner, in Harrison boulevard.

The bride was attended by her sister and by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver. Following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of the First Congregational Church, a large reception was tendered the bridal pair at the Oliver mansion, 251 Vernon street.

Rolanad Letts Oliver, who was divorced a year ago from his first wife, Marion Smith Oliver, daughter of Millionaire F. M. Smith, met his bride of yesterday several years ago while she was visiting friends in San Francisco. She returned a year ago and the courtship ensued. Mrs. Oliver is a daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Danner and has been well-known in social circles of Kansas City.

William Wollett, a close friend of the groom, acted as best man at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left for the south on an automobile honeymoon. They will be gone for two weeks and upon their return will make their home in Oakland.

Oakland Girl to Give Greek Theater Concert

Miss Roxana Wiehe, gifted young Oakland pianiste, is to give the half hour of music at the Greek Theater this afternoon under the auspices of the musical and dramatic committee of the University of California. This will be her first public appearance since she became a pupil of Mme. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler last spring.

The program she will present will include one of her own compositions, a "Humoresque," and several other classics requiring a brilliant technique. In case of inclement weather the concert will be postponed.

On Sunday, November 28, the half hour of music at the Greek Theater will be given by Mrs. Silas Thomas Westdahl, who will be heard in a song recital.

OAKLAND Orpheum

FRANK BARNET Challenges

HOUDINI

Mr. Harry Houdini,
Orpheum Theatre, Oakland, Cal.
Dear Sir:

Understanding that you are the originator of the so-called "Escape Performances" and the original handcuff king, I would like you to submit to a restraint which I believe to be beyond human power to get out of, and which has been used to secure the violently and murderously inclined insane.

I understand you have declared you ability to release yourself from a strait jacket, and that you have agreed with The TRIBUNE to undertake such a release at noon next Tuesday in front of The Tribune Office at Fourteenth and Broadway.

I do not believe that any human being can escape, alone and unaided, from one of my strait jackets, while hanging head downward, in mid-air, as you say you will try to do.

At The TRIBUNE'S request I ask that you allow me to put a strait jacket on you myself next Tuesday, so that there can be no trickery or deception in the matter.

If this is agreeable to you, I will adjust the strait jacket next Tuesday at 11:30 A. M.

I hereby challenge you to submit to this test AT MY HANDS, but on the condition that no damages shall be charged to me if you fail to escape from this strait jacket while hanging by a rope from the roof of the First National Bank building.

Yours Truly,
FRANK BARNET,
Sheriff of Alameda County.

Houdini has accepted the above challenge and will permit the Sheriff to attach the strait jacket to him next Tuesday at noon, when Houdini agrees to hang from the roof of the First National Bank building, encased in the strait jacket, in mid-air, head downward, and then attempt to release himself.

HONOR MEMORY OF WM. M'KINLEY

Myron T. Herrick Speaks at Dedication of Memorial.

NILES, O., Nov. 20. — The cornerstone of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial was laid here at noon today with ceremonies reminiscent of the former President's life. "Lead Kindly Light," the hymn which clung to the murdered president in his dying moments, and the Strauss waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," a favorite of Mrs. McKinley's, were played by the United States Marine Band, and James H. Hoyt, an intimate friend of the former president, recited personal reminiscences.

President Wilson was forced to decline an invitation to lay the cornerstone but he sent a representative of the national administration and promised to be present at the dedication of the building later. Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, former Ambassador to France, and L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, a member of Congress and commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, were the principal speakers.

HERRICK IS SPEAKER.

Mr. Herrick said:

"On the crest of a lofty hill in Canton there stands a stately monument commemorating the life, and the service to the nation, of William McKinley. It overlooks the city of his adoption, the scenes of his youth, and the simple home from which he went out to become President of the United States. The monument bears this inscription:

"'This memorial was erected by the contributions of more than one million men, women and children in the United States, and many others in foreign lands.'

"That monument belongs in a wider sense to all the people. This memorial, built near the site of his father's humble cottage in which he first saw the light of day, seems more intimate and personal and will evoke a deeper sentiment in the hearts of those who knew and loved McKinley before the world claimed him. His thoughts often reverted here; it was to Niles that he came to open his campaign when nominated for Governor of Ohio. You will remember the day, and your gratitude for the compliment he thus paid you. McKinley was a man of deep sentiment, and in all his success he never forgot nor neglected the friends of his youth and the home of his childhood.

WAS WELL QUALIFIED.

"No President has been better qualified than McKinley for that great office. He was a profound student of human nature; he knew men and their motives almost instinctively, and he understood the economic and social conditions and tendencies of the times. When industry was tending strongly toward great combinations he sensed the dangers of that course, and sought to remedy them. He believed these dangers could be averted without disrupting the business of the country.

"It was he who began the Northern Securities case, the initial procedure in that direction. Yet he fully comprehended the value of big business and organization for the conquest of overseas trade, which had then become most important. Richard Olney once said of him: 'The art of politics is to achieve results—and this ability he had without superior in his time.'

"There was an atmosphere of friendliness and social warm in Washington during his administration. Political animosities were put aside, and peace and good will prevailed. His most savage denunciator and opponent in the House, who coasted his lack of evening clothes and his hatred of social amenities, finally donned a Tuxedo (he could not go so far as a 'tailed' coat), and meekly put his legs under the White House table when McKinley's benign influence was radiated upon him.

"In the inscription at the base of the statue which stands before the memorial in Canton, McKinley is described in these words: 'A statesman singularly gifted to unite the discordant forces of government and mould the diverse purposes of men toward progressive and salutary action—a magistrate whose poise of judgment was tested and vindicated in a succession of national emergencies, good citizen, brave soldier, wise executive, helper and leader of men, exemplar to his people of the virtues that build and conserve the state, society and the home.' Time and distance have but demonstrated the truth of that description, and the value of that ability and that character to the country."

SEEK RUG DEALER'S ARREST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — A warrant was issued tonight for the arrest of C. Abraham, an Armenian rug merchant, residing at the St. Francis Hotel, on a complaint sworn to by Thomas Pearce, the cashier of that hostelry. Pearce accuses Abraham of passing a fictitious check for $50 on the hotel.

CUT OUT MEATS IF KIDNEYS ARE TROUBLING YOU

Uric Acid in Meat Excites Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Noted Authority Says We Must Flush Kidneys With Salts if Back Hurts.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Advertisement.

Only $9.00 Per Ton

Carbon Fuel

Can be used for every purpose where coal is used. Costs less. Has more heat units.

Made in cylinder-shaped Briquettes, 2¾ inches by 2½ inches, weighing about a half pound each.

CONVENIENT TO HANDLE.

Analysis by the Department of Chemistry, University of California.

Moisture	3.04 per cent
Volatile Matter	27.32 per cent
Fixed Carbon	69.06 per cent
Ash	.58 per cent

Heat value per pound 15,105.50 B. T. U.s or heat units.

Has about 1000 more heat units per pound than Anthracite Coal.

For Sale by All Dealers.
TRY A TON.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
Alameda County District
MAIN OFFICE
13th and Clay Sts. Oakland Phone 500

Richmond, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Alvarado, Mt. Eden, Newark, Centerville, Warm Springs, Decoto, Irvington, Livermore and Pleasanton.

S. M. Friedman Co.

Why Wait

for your Winter Coat, when from now on until the rainy season is over you will require a good, warm, comfortable Coat.

We have whatever you can possibly desire in corduroy, plush, velour, cloth or mixtures, embracing the loose, flarey, boxey and belted models, in all weights and colors. Our range of price is up to $75.

USE OUR CREDIT SERVICE

which you will find convenient, modern, liberal and honest—a service that will serve you in good stead now that the holidays are approaching, so it will repay you to investigate how we can surely be of assistance to you and benefit you through our liberal credit service.

S. M. Friedman Co.'s
NEW SHOPS
533 Fourteenth St. and 1318 Clay St. OAKLAND

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland — Bear — Sails 12 Noon Nov. 21 — First Class $12, $14, $16 — Second Class $7

Los Angeles — Beaver — Sails 11 a. m. Nov. 22 — First Class $9.35 — $8.35 — Second Class $5.35

BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

Berth and Meals Included

THE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent
1228 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 1314.

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only $1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet.

Osgood Brothers, Broadway and 7th, Washington and 12th Sts.

Curl Hair This Way and Keep It Healthy

It has been found that the use of a harmless and inexpensive fluid which druggists know as "silmerine," will keep the straightest hair in curl, giving it the appearance of true naturalness, besides keeping the hair softer and glossier than possible with the heated iron. The liquid may be applied with a clean tooth brush, this being drawn through the hair from crown to tip and allowed to dry over night.

In the morning the hair will be beautifully wavy and curling, and will lie easily and loosely on the head, as it should, combing the hair from a hygienic standpoint. A few ounces of liquid silmerine will last for months, and as it is really beneficial to the hair, which cannot be said of the heated iron, it should be generally adopted by the fair sex. It will not spot or discolor scalp or hair, nor leave any sediment, grease or stickiness.—Home Doctor.—Advertisement.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento

LEAVE 40TH AND SHAFTER AVS.

Leave.	Daily Except as Noted.
7.50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Obs. Car.
8:50A	Concord, Mt. Diablo and Way Stations.
9:50A	Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico. Carries Parlor Observation Car.
11:50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
1:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
3:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville.
4:50P	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09P	Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Observ. Car.
5:50P	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
6:50P	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY.
40th and Shafter ave. Phone Piedmont 979.
Call Oak. 4447, People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage.

BOOKSHINING at The Tribune office.

MILITARY BALL TO ATTRACT THRONGS

Sale of Seats Assures Success to Spectacle at the Auditorium.

The sale of tickets for the military ball and spectacle which will be given next Wednesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium by Tientsin Post No 43, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, indicates a record-breaking crowd will be present. Keen rivalry has developed between the two division of officers of the organization as to which will sell the most tickets. A dinner has been wagered on the result.

From the spectacular viewpoint the ball will outrival any similar affair ever given at the Auditorium. Hundreds of army officers and members of the national and state military bodies will appear in full uniform and taking part in the affair will also be the military units of man, bay societies. Invitations have been sent to all the military organizations about the bay and hundreds of acceptances have already been received. A large delegation will attend from the Army and Navy Club.

Military drills will be given, the teams of Yerba Buena training school and California Grays to put on a competitive drill for a handsome trophy, and an exhibition drill will be given by the drill team at the Presidio. A big feature will be a dance by prominent young society women of the east bay cities, similar to that staged at the "Ball of a Thousand Colors," the opening event at the Auditorium. Interspersed between numbers on the dance program will be patriotic vocal selections by well-known artists who have volunteered their services. The grand march will be led by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in full uniform at 8.30 o'clock.

Because of the work done by this organization in advocating preparedness and an awakening of patriotism many of the large firms of the east bay cities are co-operating in the success of the affair and an attendance of over 5000 is expected. The Veterans of Foreign Wars has been active in advocating military training in the schools and through the efforts of this organization two companies have been formed by the Oakland Technical high school and four more are to be formed. Two companies have been organized by the Alameda high school. The coming ball in a sense will be given to arouse the spirit of patriotism, the proceeds of the affair to be given to the charities department of the organization for the care of needy and deserving men who served from 1898 to 1906 in Cuba, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, China, Mindanao and other foreign shores.

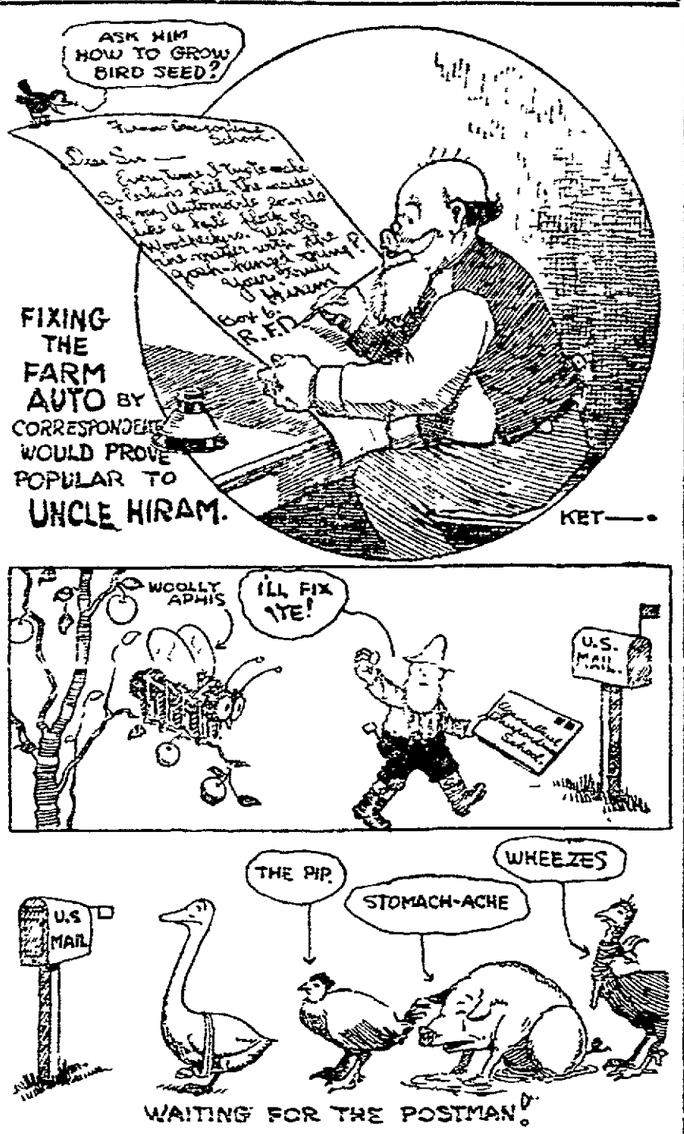
Battery B, Company A, Company F and other units of the National Guard of California will attend. This is the first public affair given by Tientsin Post in sixteen years, and during that time it has increased its membership 31 per cent. Music will be furnished by the largest military organization ever to play in the Auditorium and will be directed by Henry C Payson.

The committee of arrangements includes E L Thompson, senior vice-commander, chairman; Major H E Curzon, commander; Captain C W Seeley, adjutant; C. A. Dunstan, sergeant-major, Captain L. B. Magoon; Fred Coffin, quartermaster; Henry Auerbach, junior vice-commander, and Edward R. Cavasso, chaplain.

WED IN ALAMEDA.

Philip B. Plummer, a wealthy lumberman of Alameda, and Miss Helen D Neal daughter of Charles Neal of Alameda were married last night in the Encinal City, where both are well known socially.

BABY OR CHICKEN SICK? WRITE STATE UNIVERSITY



NEWS NOTE—The University of California now teaches by correspondence effective nutrition for infants, Berkshire hogs, invalids and Plymouth Rock chickens. Information regarding proper food for the baby, and the chore boy who has throat trouble, will be cheerfully furnished by college savants. The new department of agricultural instruction by correspondence is under the direction of W. G. Hummel, assistant professor of agricultural education.

To Vote on Bond Issue for Highway

ALAMO, Nov 20—Upon a question of a $90,000 bond issue to construct a boulevard extending from the Tassajero Valley across Sycamore, Green, Stone and Moraga valleys to Moraga, the Tunnel road at Bryant and to Redwood canyon to junction with the Snake road, an election will be held December 18. The election was called by the road commissioners of the Mount Diablo Boulevard district.

The total cost of the highway which is planned to be thirty-one miles long, 18 feet wide with an oil macadam surface of 16 feet, would be $120,000. Of this amount the county will be taken to bear $30,000 expense. The cost to the property owner in the district will not exceed 50 cents on the $100 valuation for the first year. This is one of the most important road elections ever held in Contra Costa county. The boulevard will bring the central part of the county in close proximity to Oakland and the bay cities.

Tunnel Market Street to Door of Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Architects of the Crocker estate are working on plans for the tunnel proposed to run across Market street to the Palace Hotel main entrance, according to an announcement made by Roy Bishop today. The plans include the building of an arcade between Post and Market street, which will practically be an extension of the tunnel. In this manner the jitney garger will be removed and the hotel will have direct access to the main shopping district via Post street.

The arrangement provides for the tearing down of a number of buildings on Market street and on Post street, and for the construction of the arcade in the space thus made. The tunnel, which will run under the street level, will cost about $20,000.

Borrows Knife to Slash His Throat

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 20.—"Will you lend me a knife. I want to cut a piece of leather off my shoe," said Joseph Sullivan, marine fireman, Maritime Hotel as he entered a saloon at 184 Embarcadero tonight. A bystander handed him a pocket knife and a moment later he was writhing in agony on the floor. He had slashed his throat from ear to ear. The blade, however, was not sharp and the wound was found to be comparatively trifling when examined by surgeons at the Harbor Hospital. Sullivan said he was tired of living.

Grounded Japanese Cruiser at Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 20.—The Japanese cruiser Asama, recently floated off the coast of Tahiti, where she went ashore last winter, arrived here today accompanied by a collier and a repair ship. The vessels remained outside the three-mile limit. It was suggested by officials that they were in need of supplies.

Chinese Arsenals May Be Desire of Allies

TOKIO, Nov 20.—The impression prevails at Tokio that in seeking to induce China to join the entente alliance the powers concerned are interested in the possibility of prevailing upon China to furnish arms to the allies. Chinese arsenals are rated as excellent.

State Apple Prize Goes to Montana

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 20.—Montana was awarded the grand prize today for the state exhibit of apples at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

NAVY YARD PLAN HINGES ON BIDS

Expansion Will Follow Contract to Build Dreadnaught.

The question of whether or not the Mare Island navy yard, along with that at Philadelphia, shall be enlarged and improved so as to permit the government to build war vessels of the largest type there hinges on the result of the figures the federal authorities will arrive at in going over the lowest bids for the construction of the two newest super-dreadnaughts authorized by Congress.

Bids for these new monsters of the seas were opened two days ago, and were to have been let yesterday. The difficulty, however, of figuring the complicated bids furnished by private shipbuilding yards, will delay the award of contract. The government has learned that could ships of this type be constructed in its own naval stations, large savings could be made in the cost of construction.

The federal authorities are therefore considering the advisability of spending large sums of money on improving the Mare Island yard and bringing it up to the highest possible standard.

NEW BOATS DESCRIBED.

Since the war has brought no vessels of the class of the new ships into conflict, no radical departure in construction is planned, as no definite lessons have been learned. The greatest difference between the two new ships, Nos. 43 and 44—until names for them are chosen—and their immediate predecessors now building, will be in additional hull protection against torpedo attack. The nature of those safeguards has not been revealed except to bidders, but they are generally understood to consist of greater subdivision and strengthened bulkheads to keep the ships afloat even with holes torn in their bottoms.

In size, the new ships will equal the California, now under construction at the New York navy yard. They will displace 32,000 tons, measure 625 feet in length overall, 97 feet 8 inches beam, and draw 30 feet of water. They will have a speed of 20½ knots an hour and will be driven by turbine engines, since the navy department probably will not build more ships of combined steam and electric drive, as in the California, until that vessel has proved her worth. They will carry a dozen 14-inch rifles, each in their main battery, mounted three to a turret and with thirty degree elevation, twenty-two 5-inch rifles for defense against destroyers, four submerged torpedo tubes and three anti-aircraft guns to repel aeroplanes and dirigibles.

The steady increase in size of battleships is shown by a comparison of the new vessels with the Nevada, the latest addition to the navy. They will displace 2500 tons more than the Nevada, show an increased length of nearly fifty feet and a few feet additional breadth and will mount twelve big guns against the Nevada's ten.

In appearance the new ships will show a marked departure from vessels of their type now in commission, as they will be constructed with long overhanging bows, known as clipper stems, patterned after swift sailing ships of days gone by. The result, in the opinion of navy designers, will be to give the battlecraft greater freedom from pitching in heavy seas.

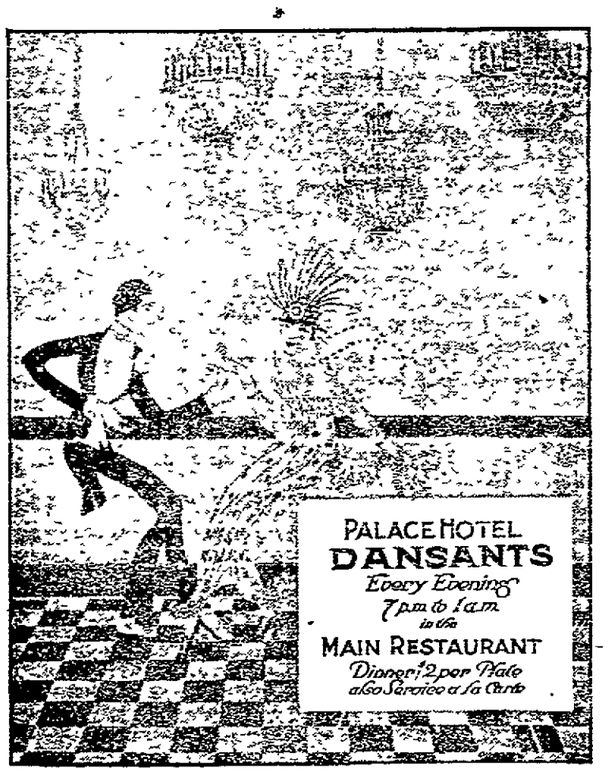
Perry Is Held in Recall Paper Case

Benjamin J. Perry, charged with misrepresenting the nature of a petition for the recall of Supervisor Joseph Kelley in order to get signatures, was held to answer yesterday by Judge Mortimer Smith. Bonds in the sum of $2000 were accepted for Perry's continued freedom pending his trial before the Superior Court. The same bondsmen qualified as those who had served before the preliminary examination.

The complaining witness against Perry was Mrs. Annie Mahoney, who testified that Perry told her the petition was to prevent the county court house being moved. There are three other cases of a similar nature involving other defendants before the courts.

DENNIS DALY, SUICIDE.

Dennis Daly, 50 years of age, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in his room in a lodging-house at 1835 Seventh street yesterday. Daly left no clew to the cause of his act. Daly was a section foreman, a native of Ireland. It is thought he has a brother living in the bay region. The body has been removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.



SOMETHING NEW!

TRADE MARK

A Plate Without a Roof

Tired of being able to taste your food as well as if you had your own teeth?

Think of being able to eat anything—a juicy steak, a tempting ear of corn or a piece of crisp toast, with out the embarrassment and discomfort of your false teeth dropping in your mouth!

What a comfort to be able to speak clearly and naturally, without that rattling sound!

THE SCHAFHIRT ROOFLESS TEETH

make the above conditions facts instead of fancies.

The three Schafhirt Suctions hold the teeth firmly in place and the roof of the mouth is left open and free, just as nature intended it to be.

This set of teeth is my own invention and can not be had elsewhere. Phone Lakeside 24 for a FREE BOOK.

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Second Floor, Room 9, Macdonough Building.

1322 Broadway, Corner 14th St.

Hours—Week days, 9 to 5:30.

"So Long Letty" Stays One More Week

MYSTERY OF BURGLARIES CLEARED UP

Arrested Man Owns to Looting Berkeley Homes

Biggest "Job," Robbery of R. C. Newell Residence

The mystery of the R. C. Newell robbery in Berkeley nearly two years ago, when the home of the Berkeley capitalist was looted and $1000 in jewels and tapestries stolen by burglars, was cleared last night when I. N. Kelley, arrested on a burglary charge in San Francisco, confessed to this theft together with several other burglaries in Berkeley and Oakland, the details of which the Oakland police are now looking up in the hope of regaining a portion of the loot.

Kelley was arrested by Detectives Manion and Ryan across the bay. He has confessed, according to the police, to a long list of burglaries and thefts beginning with the robbery of the home of A. P. Morrill on January 20, 1914. He stole goods valued at $70 from the Morrill home at 839 Oxford street, Berkeley, he says. A few days later he entered the home of C. E. Le Bold of 1047 Merced street, Berkeley, there getting $50 worth of loot.

It was on February 3, 1914, that he entered the R. C. Newell home in the fashionable Thousand Oaks tract, stealing a number of tapestries that the Berkeley capitalist had collected, and some valuable jewelry. This robbery created intense excitement in Berkeley, and the police vainly tried for months to locate the stolen goods. On November 13, the man says, he entered the J. C. O'Connor home, 49 Canyon Road, stealing $85 worth of loot.

The police are tracing the stolen goods. Whether the man will be brought to this side of the bay for prosecution has not yet been decided.

Evangelists Hotly Scored by Banker

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 20. — "We don't need this kind of fellows to come here and tell us that stuff," said former State Treasurer E. D. Roberts, local banker, at a banquet of the Merchants' Association, in an attack on the methods of Evangelists Brown and Curry, now conducting a revival here. Loud applause from the business men present greeted the arraignment.

"We are no worse than any other town," he continued. "These fellows come into a town, tear the town to pieces, get us all stirred up, advertise their view of us to the world, and get $1200 for doing it."

Mr. Roberts also quoted Brown and Curry as having made remarks derogatory to San Bernardino women in general. The evangelists, who seemed to have been advised immediately of Mr. Roberts' statements, denied the language attributed to them in the latter case.

Rev. John Brown said that he thought Mr. Roberts' antagonism grew out of the fact that the latter wanted a "wet" town, while they were working for prohibition.

General Pershing Host to 10,000 Children

EL PASO, Nov. 20.—When fire destroyed General John J. Pershing's home at the Presidio, San Francisco, it nearly wiped out his family, leaving him only his little blonde-haired son, Warren.

Today General Pershing gave 10,000 children of El Paso the greatest "party" ever known in local history.

Four military bands played the tunes the children liked best. Six batteries of mule artillery trolled up and down the field at Washington Park to the delight of General Pershing's little guests and 5000 officers, and men, who assisted in the receiving line and aided in entertaining the juvenile guests.

Homestead Act Applied to California Lands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secretary announced today approval of an order designating 1,794,100 acres of California public lands under the enlarged homestead act, which permits the entering of 320 acres of land where heretofore only 160 acres have been enterable.

The areas designated are located in the following counties:

	Acres.
San Bernardino	1,075,000
Los Angeles	297,000
Kern	267,000
Lassen	19,000
San Luis Obispo	12,000
Riverside	8,000
Tehama	8,000
Santa Barbara	5,000
Inyo	1,000
Modoc	1,200

Yale-Harvard Man Freed of Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Declaring that Clarence Lorden, city ticket agent of the Pacific Navigation Company, and George Sterrett, clerk in the same office, had returned to work and that the funds of the concern reported missing had been satisfactorily accounted for, officials this morning brought about a dismissal of the grand larceny warrant against the two young men.

Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim dismissed the cases on the statement of the auditor that there would be no prosecution. Last Monday Lorden and Sterrett were reported missing and subsequently warrants for their arrest were sworn out. At that time it was charged that about $2000 was missing.

Anti-Alimony Club Founder Is Suicide

DENVER, Nov. 20.—George E. Esterling, founder of the famous anti-allimony club, pioneer printer and former president of the local typographical union, shot himself today, dying almost instantly. Marital unhappiness and business reverses are said to have been responsible. Two years ago Esterling published a small newspaper on Santa Catalina island. It was not a success and later he made another bad venture in San Diego.

Esterling had been separated from his wife for five years. In his pocket was found some small change and a letter directing that a $1000 insurance policy be divided between his wife and son.

Indians Subject of Lecture, and Many Stereopticon Views

DR. JOSEPH K. DIXON.

Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, leader of the Rodman Wanamaker Expeditions, will deliver an address before the Men's League of the First Congregational church on "The Vanishing Race," Tuesday evening, November 23, 1915, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and stereopticon views. These were made by Dr. Dixon during 15 years devoted to study of the Indians. In the collection are shown portraits of every type of Indian. In 1913, Dr. Dixon started on the Rodman Wanamaker Expeditions, which carried him to every tribe of any importance whatsoever in the United States.

In his lecture Dr. Dixon relates many interesting anecdotes and describes incidents that shed brilliant light on the Indian character, especially in spots about which the average white man knows little or nothing.

A. F. L. RETURNS ITS OLD OFFICERS

Initiative and Referendum Proposal Loses in Spirited Debate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Initiative, referendum and recall, as applied to the affairs of its organization do not meet with the favor of the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, who this evening voted down resolutions calling for the incorporation of these measures in the conduct of their affairs. Election of officers, somewhat to the surprise of many who had expected a contest from the Socialist wing of the organization, resulted in the return, without contest, of the incumbents.

The following will serve for the year:
Samuel Gompers, president.
James Duncan, first vice-president.
James O'Connell, second vice-president.
Denis A. Hayes, third vice-president.
Joseph F. Valentine, fourth vice-president.
John R. Alpine, fifth vice-president.
H. B. Perham, sixth vice-president.
Frank Duffy, seventh vice-president.
William Green, eighth vice-president.
John B. Lennon, treasurer.
Frank Morrison, secretary.

FIGHT FOR INITIATIVE.

Strenuous efforts to secure the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall were led by Delegate Barnes of the International Cigar-makers. Barnes contended that the rank and file ought to be given an opportunity to decide vital questions and the election of their national officers for themselves, instead of as at present, by representation. He maintained that the delegates now shrank from these popular methods because of their experience twenty-two years ago, when they heard the "voice of the people" on certain propositions, "and the results were fatal."

GOMPERS LEADS OPPOSITION.

President Gompers took the floor to contend that the use of the three measures under discussion in the labor movement could only result in the upbuilding of organizations within organizations by unscrupulous persons. He cited the case of one international officer who had changed 50,000 votes and swung an election by misuse of the referendum. He referred to the recent election campaign in the granite cutters' organization, when circulars were sent out which "started a campaign of vilification that surpassed anything ever conducted by any political party."

Gompers then accused Barnes himself of starting a correspondence organization within that of the cigar-makers. The convention gave Gompers an ovation when he concluded and voted overwhelmingly against the initiative, referendum and recall measures.

UNEMPLOYMENT DISCUSSED.

A. Caminetti, United States Commissioner of Immigration, addressed the convention on the subject of unemployment. He described a plan by which four departments of the national government will soon co-operate to attempt a solution of the problem.

Jurisdictional disputes of local unions and various national and international organizations which seek to increase their jurisdiction caused prolonged and at times bitter controversies. Principal of these was the attempt of the teamsters to take complete jurisdiction over automobile truck drivers away from the retail clerks, and the successful contention of the theatrical employes that motion picture employes belong to them and not to the electrical workers.

BREAKS WINDOW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Chas. Beagle, fireman on the U. S. S. San Diego, went to sleep this morning in the Justice restaurant, 710 Kearny street. The proprietor, Alexander Dimos, referred him to a hotel when he declined to order a meal and as he passed out, it is claimed, he smashed the plate glass window. His arm was badly cut and he was taken to the Harbor Emergency hospital, after which Patrolman Boland charged him with malicious mischief.

DAUGHTERS GET ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The will of the late Antone Michaelitshke, wholesale tobacconist, who died October 6 at Dresden was filed for probate in the Superior Court this morning. Two daughters, Alma Michaelitshke and Mrs. Josephine Gutschow, will receive the $44,000 estate.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Tomorrow---a Great Sale

Hand Embroidered Models of

Art Needlework

Half-Price and Much Less than Half-Price

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES

Bucilla and Pacific Embroidery Pieces and various other Art Goods no longer of use to us

This collection comprises a large and varied assortment of items of all discontinued lines, and models no longer required. Below are a few items only:

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND ROMPERS, MISSES' DRESSES, WOMEN'S WAISTS, CORSET COVERS, COMBINATIONS, NIGHTGOWNS, COMBING JACKETS, KIMONOS, BOUDOIR CAPS, DRESSES SCARFS, CENTERPIECES, PILLOWS, COMFORTABLE COVERS, HUCK TOWELS, BATH TOWELS, LUNCH SETS, DOILIES, NAPKINS, PIN CUSHIONS—

and many other hand-made models, all to be sold at a fraction of the original manufacturers' cost.

Remember that the savings are not less than half and in most instances more than half

A New Holiday Silk Petticoat

CAPWELLS is the Silk Petticoat House of Oakland. Women may find in our vast holiday assortments the fine, durable, well fitting Petticoats that they seek. The latest and most varied styles in the widest color range in chiffon, taffeta and messaline Petticoats with jersey tops. Made with deep flounces, pleated or circular, fancy pleating and Van Dyke effects with ruching. Many fitted tops to prevent wrinkling, and handsome Evening Petticoats of soft taffeta in delicate tints and white. Prices—$3.50, $3.95 to $12.50.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of

Women's and Misses' SUITS

Started Yesterday

This event that women always look forward to is now launched in earnest. The opportunity to buy this season's most fashionable garments comes early and timely since winter has been so long delayed.

Come and make your choice early while the stocks offer a good assortment of styles and colors.

The fame of CAPWELL Suits is so well established for quality and styles that the chance to buy them at greatly lessened prices is enthusiastically hailed by the women of this vicinity.

ALL SUITS FROM $19.75 to $22.50 FOR—$15
ALL SUITS FROM $27.50 to $35.00 FOR—$25

The Heavier Bathrobes Women Need

Blanket and Eiderdown Robes are always great favorites, because they are not only very warm, but they are so easy to slip into.

New styles and exceedingly pretty ones, some quite plain or trimmed with satin.

BLANKET ROBES..$3.50 TO $9.50 EIDERDOWN ROBES $3.95

Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods That You Can Depend Upon

CAPWELL piece goods, whether silk, cotton or woolen, are such as you can depend upon, and it is highly important in these days of inferior manufacture and cheap dyes, that you be not led astray by a low price quotation until you have closely examined and compared quality and price in our dependable Piece Goods Sections.

Ultra-Fashionable Silks

Satin and Taffeta plaids and stripes; colors in rich dark effects to combine with wool and velvets; also exquisite evening shades, $1.00 to $2.00 yard.

Velvets, Corduroys and Plushes

Rich and handsome pile fabrics of both foreign and domestic make, $1.00 to $5.00 yard.

Good Staple Silks

A large and varied assortment of taffetas, soires, faille, crepe, phalanx and high luster satin face fabrics; the old reliable weaves in all the new colorings, $1.00 to $3.50 yard.

Buy Dress Goods Now

And buy them here from our fine stocks of all wool dress goods in the most fashionable weaves and colors of the season. Suitings, Coatings and all kinds of fashionable dress materials, $1.00 to $3.00 yard.

Eiderdown Bath Robing

Double face, warm, fleecy quality in beautiful patterns for men's, women's and children's wear. Prices, 35c, 40c and 50c yard.

Mulls, Crepes, Batistes and Voiles

A showing of brand new fabrics for dancing frocks, dress waists, party dresses, doll dresses and fancy work of all kinds. Prices, 12½c to 50c yard.

Oh, Children! Have you seen the Big New Santa Claus?

He's right out in front of the store, so you can't make any mistake about where his home is this Christmas.

Come and see him and all his

Toys! Toys! Toys!

FINE LINENS

That will worthily grace the Thanksgiving table

Next Thursday has been proclaimed by the President as the National Thanksgiving Feast Day.

The Old World is in the flames of War, while America enjoys Peace and Prosperity. This will be one of the most notable Thanksgiving Anniversaries in American history.

The thoughtful housekeeper has already planned for her turkey, her mince pie and other goodies, for "Thanksgiving Dinner" is the pride of her whole year—and perhaps members of the family are to COME HOME for the feast.

But, are the Table Cloth and Napkins provided? Is the large banquet cloth big enough? Is it rich, lustrous, satiny, to give a gleaming radiance to the festal board. The whole finish of the sumptuous dinner depends on the table settings and the Table Cloth and Napkins are most important of all.

These rich, sumptuous linens will double the housekeeper's pride

Absolutely pure flax, of easy, luxurious quality; in exquisite new patterns; yet quite moderately priced:

Pure Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, special value at—$1.00 yard.
Pure Linen 22-inch Napkins to match—$3.25 dozen.
Pure Linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, extra heavy—$1.25 yard.
Pure Linen 23-inch Napkins to match—$3.50 dozen.
Pure Linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, fine quality—$1.50 yard.
Pure Linen 24-inch Napkins to match—$4.50 dozen.
Extra fine grades of linen in rich, handsome patterns—$2.00 and $2.50 yard
Pure Linen, Plain Satin Damask in handsome designs—$1.75 to $2.50 yard.

Round Scalloped Pattern Cloths

Handsome pure linen Pattern Cloths in handsome designs

Size 64x64—$3.95; size 72x72—$5.75; size 81x81—$7.75; size 90x90—$9.50.

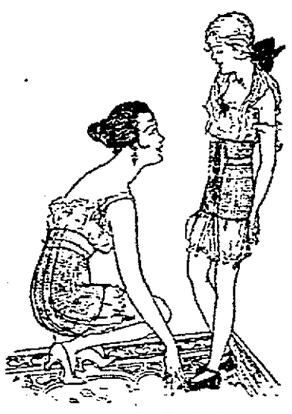
FANCY BATH TOWELS—In various designs, some with colored stripes, some with wide borders with monogram design for embroidering; others white with colored striped borders in pink, blue and heliotrope. Prices—30c to $1.00.

Madeira Linens

A most beautiful assortment of genuine Madeira Luncheon Cloths and Tea Cloths, Doilies and Napkins. Most reasonably priced.

Treo Elastic Girdles and Brassieres

Recommened by Physicians



Made of washable, porous, surgical elastic, thereby avoiding all unpleasant binding effects. Built on strictly scientific principles, allowing perfect freedom to every movement of the body, yet gently holding the figure. For style, health and comfort these garments are unequaled and physicians are constantly recommending them. A new supply of these girdles and brassieres just received.

ELASTIC BRASSIERES .....$1.50 TO $5.00
ELASTIC GIRDLES .....$2.50 TO $4.00

New York's Newest Millinery

A Resplendent Showing

Entirely new display tomorrow of new trimmed models that are stunning in their beauty and style.

Charming all-white Turbans, close-fitting silk velvet Turbans and new breast trimmed Turbans with crushed velvet trimming effects.

A more clever or up-to-date showing is not made in the bay region—$5.00 and up.

Flowers and Corsages

Shown in our flower and corsage section. Everything new to the season. Beautiful crush roses, exquisite violets, small dainty French bouquets that add a touch of smartness to hat or corsage. Prices—25c to $2.95.

Brighten Up Your Home for Thanksgiving

These Special Prices Will Help You Do It

Irish Point Curtains—Special—$3.35 Pair

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EDITORIAL SECTION

Oakland Tribune.

SPECIAL FEATURES

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HENEY VERSUS JOHNSON IN POLITICAL HOROSCOPE

The Knave

RETICENCE OF PRESIDENT MAY AFFECT HIS PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Heney is here. Meaning Francis J. Heney of Los Angeles, Cal. He used to be of San Francisco, same State, but he ruthlessly moved away immediately after the Senatorial campaign of last year, leaving San Francisco to its fate. It has been stated, and not particularly denied, that the change was for the purpose of trying again for the Senatorship from a new angle. But Heney says he is not to be a candidate in 1916. Asked why by a friend who met up with him on Market street, he replied in his laconic way: "No money." Some curiosity being expressed as to why the people with whom he has cast his lot do not come forward with the necessary roll, he chirked up and began to express himself. His observations were to the effect: That Earl is grooming former Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Wallace as a candidate from the south; don't know whether this is the same sort of manipulation that put Chet Rowell in the running last year to confuse the situation and kill off Heney. Rowell probably don't know yet why he was injected in the fight. A similar effort would be to groom a man in the south to occupy the field, which would have a tendency to keep out an aspirant who might be in earnest; and when the psychological moment arrived, withdraw the stalking horse and have the one who was "meant" enter the field. Heney says this one will be the Governor.

Gulf Between Heney and Governor

The Governor had aspirations for the vice-presidency. Heney thinks he still has an idea that a nomination is possible, though it isn't explained at whose hands. But the Governor also yearns for the Senatorship. Heney is strikingly deficient in affection for the Governor. "He referred to me by innuendo, did he?" said Heney, referring to something that passed through his mind, for nothing had been said to that purport. "Well, when I get on the stump in the next campaign, it won't be innuendo that I'll indulge in." A gulf yawns between Heney and the Governor that is oceans wide and absolutely unbridgeable. "You may change your mind about not running for Senator," was put to him, and he answered, "Oh, sure." So it may be that he will take a hand the next time, if not in the hope of winning the toga for himself, then to see that some other doesn't win it. From what is said about the affiliations, however, it does not seem likely that Heney will have Congressman Kent behind him with his check book, or the Scripps people with their string of newspapers.

New Municipal Alignments

Everybody is at sea as to what is likely to happen in the new municipal deal. It was believed at first by all having knowledge of the men elected to the Board of Supervisors and their affiliations that the mayor had lost out; that organized labor would control, and that Gallagher would be in the saddle. And perhaps that may eventuate. But certain features of the campaign are being remembered, and this and that are being put together. For instance, it is remembered that Tom Finn was for Eddie Wolfe. Wolfe, through the legislative sessions, was a fierce antagonist of the Governor. Finn is the Governor's political almoner in San Francisco. So some of the discerning ones are rigging it up that the Governor and Wolfe have found common ground, which is that Wolfe is to be the mayor of San Francisco the next time, and the Governor is not to be swatted any more by the doughty State Senator, who is able to put up a fight against the powers that be out of all proportion to his physical stature. In that case, if prognosis is correct, the State Senator and his friends would swing in with Rolph, who would have a good working majority. In some respects this idea is far-fetched, but we must remember the ancient saying about politics and bedfellows.

Joaquin Miller Day

The observance of Joaquin Miller Day at the exposition was not impressive. The speakers and those who participated in the program were for the most part self-conscious. It seemed to be more an occasion for some few to shine in reflected glory than to render homage to the memory of the poet. Oakland's mayor was there. Referring to the place on Miller Heights which is being urged on the city of Oakland as a park, he said that next year he would recommend that a fund be set aside for the purchase of this property. The best speech was made by Ed Rainey, Mayor Rolph's private secretary, who was sent to represent that official. Rainey went on to tell that the San Francisco administration had built municipal railroads, had conducted a mighty exposition, that it is going to fetch water from Hetch Hetchy, and do other big things. Some of the audience thought he was acquitting himself of a stump speech, when he wound up with something like this: "But how long will we be remembered in connection with any of these things? And," looking over at Mayor Davie, "how long will any of the officials on the other side of the bay be remembered in connection with their acts as compared with the imperishable achievements of this man we have met to honor?"

McLaren's Guardianship of the Park

John McLaren, the genius of flowers, long known as the man who guards, conserves and beautifies Golden Gate Park, and latterly as the genius who caused the exposition grounds to assume in a few months the floral and arboreal appearance of years, is sorely perplexed over the proposition to run a municipal track across his beloved park. Incidentally, it is realized that a private person would never be permitted to commit such desecration. The whole city would be up in arms the minute it was seriously proposed. But nobody seems to make protest against the city doing this very thing, which will work just as much injury to the park. Where they propose to cross was rather an unpromising stretch of ground when the project was first discussed. But when more definite measures were taken the city officials were astonished to find a stretch of beautiful flowers and carefully attended grounds, which would have to be torn up and destroyed if the projected track was laid. It has not yet transpired whether this ruse will stop the rails from being laid, but it is a beautiful protest and ought to succeed.

Hyde's Yacht and Experience

The destruction of F. A. Hyde's launch afforded a spectacle at the exposition last Sunday that was not down on the bills, and that many expected to see terminate in a tragedy. Hyde is a lover of the water expanse. In the days when sailing was the vogue he was one of the foremost yachtsmen of San Francisco bay. For years he spread the sails of pleasure craft and participated in regattas; but when the launch made its appearance he adopted that form of craft and has always been famous for the elegance of his boats. It will be remembered that Hyde recently returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he had put in a year because his way of operating in government land clashed with that of the Federal Land Department. His sojourn there was more of a beneficence than a penance, and when he departed all the people of the place, including the officials, did him honor. He lost no prestige through the experience. While at the government institution he interested himself in various things that ameliorated the life there, and became the friend of everybody. It was always felt that Hyde got a good deal more than was rightly coming to him. He is a member of the family that years ago helped to found the great music house of Sherman, Clay & Company, which in its first years was Sherman & Hyde.

Adolph Buys a Place

The Adolph Spreckelses are entering upon a social campaign and are negotiating for the purchase of the De Sabla place at San Mateo, where they expect to entertain extensively. This is a sumptuous suburban place, built at a time when the De Sablas were high on the wave's crest and themselves were smashing their way into society's inner trenches. The wave having receded unexpectedly and disastrously, their luxurious and costly home had to be given up to those with better luck, and as it happens, with a similar desire to penetrate the social strongholds. There are several strata of the celebrated sugar family which it is interesting to classify. As is generally known, Adolph and John D. have always been associated in big business, and were arrayed against brothers Rudolph and Claus in the settlement of the immense estate of the elder Claus. The father at one time was bitter against Rudolph and Claus, and favored John D. and Adolph; but some time before his death he reversed his preferences. The news columns were full of accounts of the lawsuits that resulted. The social demarcations of the family are just as unusual as the financial. John D. resides permanently at San Diego and is away from the immediate scene of action. Claus resides in the east; but Rudolph and Adolph are on the job here, as well as the younger generation. The Rudolphs have a high connection in the Jacklings and the Dr. Moffitts, and feel able to direct their social gaze downward. This attitude may be at the bottom of the purchase of the San Mateo country home by the Adolphs, and their determination to assault the social fortification. Much interest is manifest by neutrals as to the outcome. The Spreckels family warfares always divert outsiders, who, however, are very careful to maintain a status of the most carefully balanced non-partisanship. Many people have found that it is no joke to fly in the face of a Spreckels.

The Spreckels Family Strata

In some respects the Spreckels' family lines run in antagonistic parallels; in some other respects they merge curiously. For instance, Young "Jack," whose recent divorce and remarriage were duly and elaborately chronicled, is a general favorite with all branches. And his divorced wife has not lost popularity with his people, notwithstanding that she no longer answers the family roll-call; but his new wife has not been taken to the family heart, though the marriage was approved. It is going the rounds that pater familias even insisted upon it. The chances are that gossips and the social columns are not for the present to be left without further delectable morsels from this source; for the present wife's connections have already got into print through the marital troubles of a sister, who has gone to live with the new family and is suing for a divorce, with the husband resisting. Where there is so much money it is generally difficult to shake off an incumbrance of this sort. At least, attorneys have been engaged to find projections to cling to. It may be found worth while before a final adjudication to make a financial settlement. Though perhaps not. The Spreckels are not thin-skinned about such things. And they just revel in a battle-at-law.

Grouped Celebrities

The November Bookman contains the reproduction of a photograph of an interesting group of writers, taken while they were relaxing at the Bohemian Club jinks. George Sterling, Stewart Edward White, Jack London, George Ade, Harry Leon Wilson and Ernest Peixotto compose the group. They are in easy dress and attitudes, with the rustic surroundings of Bohemian grove, and appear to be looking out upon a moiling world and not taking it too seriously. George Sterling is now here preparing his poem with which he is to help wind up the exposition. He returned from New York not so very long ago, where his verse is understood to have received a kindly artistic reception, which is what they sometimes say of an attraction that has not made an impression on the box office. Stewart Edward White has but recently finished his San Francisco story, based on Vigilante times, and which, after great promise in the opening chapters, proved disappointed in the ending. Jack London monopolizes the pulchritude of the group. George Ade looks cynically forth, very much as one might suppose he would from his Fables. He came especially to attend the jinks and incidentally to see the exposition. Harry Leon Wilson is of the Monterey literary colony, whence he wrote his best story, "Ruggles of Red Gap." Ernest Peixotto, San Francisco bred-and-born, is not only a writer but an artist and traveler as well. He is given to following unbeaten paths, and describing and illustrating unfamiliar scenes, peoples and places. His drawings are of delicate outline, and a most welcome variation from the conventional illustrations to be found in books and magazines.

Jack London in New Role

Jack London has attracted attention as a breeder of livestock. His place at Glen Ellen has become the home of many animals of high degree. This is a new angle to his activities. His career has been most unusual. His strenuous youth and hard early life have been depicted in several of his books, notably in "John Barleycorn." They served to develop a socialistic trend. With that prosperity that has come from his wide acceptance as a writer, however, the socialistic proclivities have been dropped. So far as the world is able to judge, London is now a fellow to the plutocrat. Certainly he has had a success that few of his contemporary writers enjoy. He is a most diligent and industrious producer of copy, and his vogue, so far as it may transcend that of others, is largely due to his greater capacity and inclination for work. The stories of his methods remind one of Anthony Trollope's methodical diligence, as he relates in his autobiography—how he would set his watch before him, timing himself to write so many words an hour; and if he found himself falling behind, applying the spur until he caught up, always finishing within the self-imposed limit the self-allotted task. London lets nothing interfere with the production of a given amount of copy each day.

Before He Became Famous

The recent announcement that Joan London contemplates a career on the stage is a reminder of Jack London's first family experience. Not everybody may know that he contracted an earlier marriage and established a family which is now dwelling in Piedmont under liberal provisions which the prosperous author has arranged. His first wife was Elizabeth Maddern, cousin to the actress, Minnie Maddern Fiske. Her marriage to the author occurred before he had attained success in literature, but while he was struggling to that end. And in that struggle it is said that she aided him very materially. With some considerable literary taste and judgment she assisted in various ways in his efforts to win acknowledgment as a writer. Of this union there were two children, of which Joan is the oldest. She is still in her teens, is by no means shy of pulchritude, and is very talented, her bent being toward the stage. The dissolution of the first London marriage does not seem to have had that aftermath of bitterness that such marital catastrophes often do. The former family has lived in comfort in a home provided out of the abundance that has been realized by its former head, who has moved along to another, of which the public has been more or less informed through the gossipy press and articles and books describing a voyage in the South Seas.

The Days of '49

The Union League Club is making preparation for its annual Thanksgiving observance. This has come to be a famous annual function, one that is joyously looked forward to by members. The club is transformed for the occasion into a Forty-nine camp, and traditional scenes of the free and easy days of '49; of the rush for gold and the hardy experiences of the pioneers, are re-enacted. Dress for the occasion is not de rigeur, but it is expected that guests will come in woolen shirts, red a preferable color, any sort of trousers that show the wear of the mines, which are to be held in place with belts, visible suspenders being positively taboo; top boots with the trousers tucked in and slouched hats, of course with broad brim. The dinner will be of viands such as are understood to have been the sustenance of the hungry boys of '49, served in something of the same utensils and implements, and the diversions will be characteristic.

The Magnates Gather

The city has been full of baseball managers, players, writers and those connected in other ways with the national sport. The gathering serves to show the great number of persons who make a living at baseball, and incidentally what a large industry it has grown to be. It was developed that last season was a bad one for baseball in general. Some of the smaller leagues North, South, and in the Middle West have suspended, and others are in precarious condition. Hardly one of them has made money. The two big leagues have suffered in proportion. Everywhere there is a slump. The cause of it is variously explained, but none of the explanations is convincing. The war with the Feds, is given as one cause. While the Feds. are not doing themselves any good they are doing a good deal to queer the situation for others. The general hard times is cited by some. The movies, which seem to be revolutionizing sportsdom from one end to the other, have been blamed. An experienced baseball man is inclined to seek unusual reasons, in part, for the bad times that have come upon the popular sport. He thinks the great contests between the winning teams of the two great leagues, with their thousands of attendance and their half-million or so of gate receipts, have a bad final effect. While they create a fine frenzy for the time being, the ultimate effect is to impress upon the fan public the commercial side of the game—what a great money-making institution it has grown to be. Its sporting character is wholly subordinated to its money making consideration. The unsportsmanlike actions of players in jumping contracts hasn't helped. Then the practice of baseball writers in belittling individuals, in the eternal effort to be funny, has been positively mischievous. It has encouraged the baiting of players, which has a tendency to disgust the more decent fan.

Short Grass in the League

The Pacific Coast Baseball league is in about the best shape of all the minor organizations. San Francisco made money during the season and so did Salt Lake. There was considerable misgiving on the part of the magnates as to the advisibility of taking in Salt Lake when Sacramento was so unceremoniously bundled out of the league; but the move was found to be the best that could have been made. Salt Lake is a redhot ball town, and the team put in has been fortunate in making a good showing. Now Portland is wobbling and may count itself out. The trouble there is the long haul, together with the disinclination of the railroads to alleviate the situation in the matter of fares. If Portland goes out Sacramento will be reinstated, and it is expected to come back much chastened, and with a pronounced inclination to get out and fill the bleachers. The league thus reorganized would be much more compact, and nothing in the patronage would be lost in the substitution, for Portland last season was a very poor ball town. Los Angeles also slumped in gate receipts, and Oakland had hard work to maintain a respectable interest. The absence of "Happy" Hogan from the coaching line had a good deal to do with the decline of interest in the southern teams. That Oakland performed so greatly at variance with its "dope" is what chilled its fan support.

President Wouldn't Come

It now transpires that William B. Lamar, member of the Federal Commission; Norman E. Mack, New York Commissioner and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; John R. Burton, former secretary of that committee; Senator Phelan and others qualified from their party eminence to speak in its behalf, most strenuously urged the President to visit California during the exposition. They urged it from the standpoint of political expediency, and from the broader ground of pure patriotism. Perhaps they explained how greatly it would increase interest in the exposition and add to the joy of the box office. They also called attention to the personal prestige that would result from a presidential progress across the continent, with the unrivaled opportunity to meet influential men and to arouse the enthusiasm of the masses. Besides being a great opportunity, they put it as plainly as they dared that such a journey by the President of the United States was looked upon by the country at large as a duty. Senator Phelan, whose slogan last fall was "Vote for a man near the President," exerted himself to his utmost to make the President see the point, and not only make good the slogan, but reassure Californians of the friendliness of the administration. Commissioner Lamar explained in more diplomatic fashion the political advantage that would result from a presidential visit here. Others represented the situation in their several ways. But all were disappointed and some were irritated upon the President's steady refusal to come. One who is high in party councils expressed himself to the effect that failure of the President to visit the great exposition is a colossal political blunder if not a slight to the coast and the country. For a long time the excuses for not coming—European war, Mexican embroglio, involving the necessity of remaining at or within easy reach of the capital—seemed reasonable. But more latterly the true reason came out, which had nothing to do with the exigencies of state.

New Thought Humbug

Developments in the prosecution of "Dr." Newi New in the Federal Court illustrate more forcibly than such reckonings generally do how mountebanks succeed in preying upon the people. This man, posing as the apostle of a new cult, readily found followers, many good people standing sponsor for him and coughing up money for his benefit. He adopted the title, "Archbishop of the Newthot Church of the World," and was able for an unreasonable time to get away with all that such pretension implied. It is disclosed that he was a systematic exploiter of credulous women who generally turned out to have money which they were persuaded to invest in the "cause." And the P. P. I. E. officials gravely presented him a medal. Goethals, who was the man on the job while the Panama Canal was being constructed, and is world-famous in that connection, received exactly the same acknowledgment for his epochal achievement as this miserable swindler, who really shouldn't have fooled the veriest "hick" community. A good deal of fun has been poked at the plaque industry, but it has not struck in. So far from being an honor to receive an exposition medal, it is a joke. Three Stockton jokers read about it, and set about testing the claim that the plaque thing was easy. They organized a plan, entered into correspondence with the management as to a "day," trumping up something or other to call it, succeeding beyond their sanguine expectations, came down and were formally presented an official medal, along with the usual speech from somebody sent to represent somebody else.

THE KNAVE.

SOCIETY By Suzette

IN THE rush of the Fair season's close there will be a day of family dinners this week. Traditions of Thanksgiving will be observed and relatives will be entertained Thursday evening.

It is an annual event that sometimes discovers forgotten or unrealized attractions in relatives. They go their own ways during the year, and are glimpsed only occasionally at dances or receptions. Really charming people, sometimes when one comes to know them. The advantage of Thanksgiving is the opportunity to meet relatives.

In the east they have a refreshing way of going to the country for Thanksgiving. Country places on Long Island or at Tuxedo, closed for the winter, are opened for merry house parties with other guests as well as relatives. There are dances at country clubs and a return to summer informalities in the conventionalities of winter. The George Goulds always give a large house party at Georgian Court, their home at Lakewood, New Jersey, and the Vanderbilt clans used to gather at "Idle Hour," on Long Island.

There are always Thanksgiving house parties at Burlingame, where the ways of the East prevail. Only the Walter Martins are missed from the country club dance. They dine with Mrs. Eleanor Martin, who has had her family about her every Thanksgiving for many years. There are the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren to make an interesting company. Downey Harveys, Ward Barrons, Oscar Coopers, Walter Martins, the Von Schroeders, William Burkes, and the small sons and daughters of the Coopers, Walter Martins, and in other years, of the Peter Martins.

This year the Henry W. Taylors of Claremont will follow the way of Burlingame and have a house party at their Los Gatos country place. There will be a dozen young friends of Miss Bernice and Miss Ruth Taylor, and a dance Thanksgiving night. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Munroe Barbour (Marguerite Von Adelung), and the Alexis Von Adelungs will be among the guests.

In Piedmont and Oakland there will be family reunions. Most of the younger married contingent will dine with parents and parents-in-law. The school set will be home for the holiday, and stray sojourners will be gathered into family circles. Mrs. C. C. Clay will give her usual Thanksgiving dinner at Level Lea, and the signs will have members of their family at their Fruitvale home. Mrs. Requa's children and grandchildren usually dine at her Piedmont home on Thanksgiving, and there will be a dinner at Mrs. Chabot's residence for her children and grandchildren. At the Hotel Oakland, a jolly dance will follow dinner, for which many parties are planned. There will be exhibition dancing to add to the interest of the evening.

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STUDIO BAZAAR CLOSES WITH DANCE.

Yesterday afternoon and last evening several tireless belles of the Berkeley Assembly of Friday evening spent their time at a studio bazaar in San Francisco. They danced their slippers to pieces again last evening, no doubt.

It was a different bazaar from the usual dainty affair, in the studio of Miss E. Charlton Fortune, whose name is English of course, like that of Miss E. Sandilands Greet of Berkeley, cousin of Ben Greet, and a British admiral. There were sold letters written by soldiers of the "Black Watch" in the trenches, pathetic mementos of the war that told of battle. The "Black Watch" is a Scottish regiment of which Major Fortune, cousin to the studio hostess, and the fair was given to raise funds for the ambulance relief work of the regiment.

A painting by Louis Mora, the New York artist who won a medal at this Fair, was raffled, and one by Miss Fortune, who was given a silver medal for her work in the Fine Arts Palace. Last evening, a jolly studio dance closed the fete that was quite modestly planned but decidedly interesting. Some of those who went were Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, Miss Florence Williams, Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Miss Mary Gayley, Mrs. E. Carnegie Ross, Miss Lucy Pierce, from this side of the bay, with Mrs. James Otis, Miss Cora and Miss Frederika Otis, Mrs. Ernest Miere and her daughters, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Ethel McAllister, and Mrs. Bernen Anderson.

MISS ALICE PALMER, ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OF OAKLAND SOCIETY. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR AND MRS. W. S. PALMER.—Fraser, photo.

MISS STELLA HOWELL, WHO IS PROMINENT IN THE MUSICAL SET OF BERKELEY SOCIETY.—Fraser, photo

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PASTELS FOR SOUVENIRS OF THE EXPOSITION.

In a year of semi-invalidism, Miss Louise Mahoney has accomplished a number of exquisitely colored pastels of the Fair. Most of her time at the Exposition has been spent in a wheel chair, but she has made inspired pictures of the Art Palace, the lagoon and the courts and fountains. Miss Mahoney is one of the amateurs of Oakland society who developed a professional skill in art a few years ago and now has an alluring studio in the Studio building, across the bay, where she gives studio teas. There are temperamental artistic types and merely conventional guests at interesting parties she gives. Her sister, who went to the Orient last year is still in China, selecting oriental art things for occidental dealers. The Mahoneys lived at the Claremont Country Club for several years before they deserted Oakland.

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SIR THOMAS LIPTON AT CHARITY BALL.

The ready smile of Sir Thomas Lipton beamed on society last week at the Charity Ball in San Francisco for one occasion. He was the guest of Mr and Mrs John Casserly at the ball Friday evening and had been entertained at dinner at Mrs. Casserly's studio, in Post street, before the ball. Mr John McMullin, formerly of Oakland, was in the party, and others were Miss Mary Donahoe and Miss Amy Brewer, whose sister, Nora, married Mrs. Casserly's brother, Mr. Cudahy of Chicago.

Miss Elinum McNear, a much rushed debutante, was in Mrs. Joseph Donahoe's party at the ball, with Miss Christine Donahoe, Miss Kate Crocker, Miss Julia Van Fleet, Miss Katherine Donahoe, Miss Marian Baker, and several men. The Donahoe girls, who have a genius for decorating, directed all the decorations for the ball and their friends spent Friday afternoon helping them hang garlands and arrange flowers.

A party that Sir Thomas Lipton gave has not been chronicled. It was on Wednesday afternoon at the Fair, where half a hundred small boys from one of the orphan asylums were his guests at tea. They were marshaled by several black-robed sisters and filled the Lipton tea place in the Food Products Building, after a happy day seeing the sights.

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PLANS FOR WHIST TOURNEY IN AUDITORIUM.

The largest card party of the season, or of any season anywhere, very likely will be given in the Municipal Auditorium, next Tuesday evening. There will be 2000 guests, and 500 guests will play whist for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes. The interest of the public in the event has discovered the generosity of the women who has done most in the past eighteen years to support the institution. She is Sister Vibiana, who has devoted her time and effort to making useful citizens from unfortunate children born without voice or hearing.

Sister Vibiana is an accomplished musician, and for the past eighteen years has given piano and violin lessons, giving the money she earned to the home. Some of her pupils are among well known musicians of Oakland. The home has had no regular income, and owes its maintenance to Sister Vibiana.

Society and clubwomen are working for the success of the whist tourney Tuesday evening, and no doubt a large sum will be realized for the home, at which fifty children are cared for and trained. Sister Louise is in charge of the institution. To keep scores at the card party, there will be 125 attractive girls of the younger set, among them Miss Flora de de Ancreas, Irene and Madeline Ball, Margaret Beckett, Louise Boeddeker, Esther Bowen, Bernice and Lucile Braun, Mary Brusner, Hazel Burke, Gertrude Carew, Lucile Carr, Alice Cavanaugh, Genevieve and Grace Chandler, Ann Coakley, Florence Cox, Loretta and Marie Cooney, Alice Compton, Mary Connolly, Dorothy and Isabel Cox, Marguerite Cox, May Cuddyre, Lorraine Cuza, Marie Cunningham, Gertrude de Fiebre, Mary Duffy, Helen Fabian, Loretta Flynn, Barbara Fort, the Misses Freeman, Agnes Galvin, Claire Garcia, Phoebe Garrison, May Gartland, Mary Gillespie, Miss T. Grunsepacher, Eleanor Hallahan, Louise Hempel, Catherine Hanley, Mary Hannon, Lillian and Margaret Harrington, Lucille Harris, Kathryne Harrison, Genevieve and Gertrude Hayes, Teresa Healey, Eleanor and Elizabeth Hogan, Ella Hooley, Helen Ingersol, Claire Jacobs, Kathryn Kelly, Helen Kenney, the Misses H. and Z. Kewin, Ida Klose, Blanche Laughlin, Marguerite Leffman, Agnes Leonard, Evelyn McAllister, Esther McKay, Florence McKeegan, Margaret McNally, Helen and Irene Maher, Miss Mahoney, Miss Anna C. May and Miss Pauline May, Miriam Mendazabel, Laura Milton, Louise Moriarity, Margaret Morrison, Josephine Mulvihill, Ruth Murray, Sybil Murray, Anna Newson, Gertrude Norton, Belinda O'Brien, Margaret and Helen O'Neil, May Olsen, Bernadette and Gertrude Orme, Amie Plotz, Phyllis Power, Miss R. Prevait, Dorothey and Jessie Pringle, Miss P. Rafferty, Genevieve Reed, Agnes Regan, Agnes Rigney, Frances and Helen Riordan, Justine Rist, Blanche Roberts, Margaret Rusting, the Misses E. and M. Saglow, Ethel Schmidt, Juanita Sepulveda, Adelaide Smith, Bernadette, Veronica and Isabel Steele, Loretta Stewart, Hazel Such, Ruth Streeter, Gladys and Ruth Teague, Genevieve Tompkinson, Agnes Twomey, Marguerite Warnecke, Helen Weber, Kathryn Towne, Helen Troy, Bernadine Wittcher, Pauline and Ruth Williams, Gertrude and Irene White, and Ruth Yager.

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CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S DAUGHTER A DEBUTANTE.

A debutante of the New York season is Miss Irene Langhorne Gibson, daughter of the Charles Dana Gibsons and niece of Mrs Waldorf Astor, who was one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia. She looks more like her younger sister than the Langhorne prettiness in a strange way. Mrs. Gibson whose beauty is said to be reproduced in her husband's pictures, is a relative of the James Porter Langhornes of San Francisco, and has entertained Mrs. Leonard Hammond (Maude Langhorne) in New York, where the former California girl expects to stay for a year or two. Miss Gibson made a season at Newport last summer and will do the usual things of a New York debutante this winter.

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GADSKI CONCERT HAS OAKLAND PATRONESSES.

The Gadski concert in the Auditorium Monday evening promises to be brilliant, artistically and socially. Musicians, music lovers and the smart set will be present. The patrons and patronesses are a notable list, including Mr and Mrs Victor Metcalf, Mr and Mrs A. S. Lavenson, Mr and Mrs Frederick Kahn, Mr. and Mrs Joseph R. Knowland, Mr and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Dr and Mrs. H. G. Thomas, Mrs H. A. Hebard of Alameda, Mrs P. S. Teller of Alameda, Mrs E. H. Garthwaite, Mrs I. L. Requa, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. George W. McNear, Mrs Wallace Wheaton Briggs, Mrs P. E. Bowles, Mrs A. C. Posey, Mrs Daniel E. Easterbrook, Mr and Mrs A. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barker, Mrs Harriet Hawes and Miss Annie Florence Brown of the Board of Education.

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MISS MORGAN SPEAKS ON AMERICAN PATRIOTISM.

Anything Anne Morgan does is interesting. It may be that her money gives her opportunity to do the striking things. But it may be, too, that, like Lady Aberdeen, she would be a personality without the background of her wealth. In New York she has formed the "Ikowa Club" of working girls and men who may be interested in country hikes and the study of natural history. The slogan of the club is "Not what you have, but what you are," and several of Miss Morgan's leisure class friends, Mrs W. K. Vanderbilt among them, have been associated with her in founding it.

Anne Morgan's democratic spirit is not a pose. She once told a San Francisco friend that she always felt it was not a virtue of her own that she had a "start" ahead of girls born to work and struggle. It she felt she gave them the benefit of her advantages she was doing what she was, quite simply, what she ought to do.

Last Saturday, she addressed an open-air meeting of the new clubgirls in a city park of New York, telling the club's purpose, to spend the time as possible to spend in the country in long hikes, and to encourage an interest in outdoor things among city workers.

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GRAND OPERA SEASON OPENS IN NEW YORK.

The grand opera season opened in New York last Monday night and the famous old horseshoe of the Metropolitan has never been more glittering and brilliant. All the gayety of the world seems centered in America this year. Possibly it should be said, incidentally, that the opera was "Samson et Delila" with Caruso. But the music merely diverted interest from the boxes when the curtain was up.

This year since New York society has been entertained at the Exposition there is a more familiar interest in the important social (and musical) event of the year in the east. Mrs. Vincent Astor who was a visitor of the summer was one of the resplendent figures in the Astor box, in pale blue velvet with diamonds, a blue ostrich feather fan, and a sheer blue scarf worn in the Empire manner.

Mrs Charles B. Alexander of recent entertainments in Burlingame was in turquoise blue satin with her Titian hair, a deep red rose at the corsage.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman wore pale gray satin with crystal embroidered gray net and diamond ornaments.

Mrs Ogden Mills wore a robe of cloth of silver with crystal and silver embroidery, a diamond tiara and necklace, and a modest bunch of violets at the corsage, with all this splendor.

Mrs Orme Wilson Jr., who was in California early in the summer, had an enormous fan of white ostrich feathers, an old fashion that is revived this year in New York. It partly hid her gown of rose taffeta and chiffon. Her mother-in-law, Mrs Wilson Sr. was in bronze satin veiled with gold net.

Mrs Phil Lydig, one of the beauties of New York was in black taffeta with white tulle at the bodice, and a red silk corsage rose. Also a diamond necklace.

Mrs George Gould was gorgeous in golden yellow faille with sapphires and diamonds, and a yellow ostrich feather fan.

Mrs. Henry Clews wore a strange metallic brocade gown in a wistaria shade with diamonds.

Mrs. August Belmont, the former Eleanor Robson of "Merely Mary Ann" fame, was in gold emboridered black satin.

A box party of interest to western friends was that of the Archer Huntingtons, adopted son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. H. E. Huntington. With them were Mr. and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., whose home was in San Francisco for a year, and Mr and Mrs. Bourke Cochran the latter formerly Miss Annie Ide, a belle in society in California where she visits the Frank Carolans and Henry T. Scotts before her marriage.

Mr Francis and Mr Maurice Roche "the Roche twins" who visited the Crockers in the summer, were in the Vincent Astor box.

The list of box holders and the numbers of their boxes are printed in the Metropolitan programs, so the audience may discover identities. Consequently there is a great turning of heads and searching of lists between acts. This year it must have been confusing since boxes have been taken for several nights of the week by the Alexanders for instance, and the other nights by Mrs. Frances [illegible] Miss Helen Bryce on alternate Mondays and someone else on the other Mondays.

To revert to Caruso he was in bad voice the critics declare, but for all that scored a triumph of personality and was welcome. Delia was sung by Margaret Matzenauer a new prima donna at the Metropolitan.

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ELABORATE DETAILS AT WEDDING OF THE WEEK.

Gowns and decorations at the Winslow-Gibson wedding last Wednesday evening were remarkably beautiful. It was a white and gold wedding with gold brocade and gleaming candles at the altar and white and golden yellow chrysanthemums clustered and banked about the rooms of the Wallace home in Pacific avenue. In the square entrance hall, a trellis of bamboo hid the walls, and a pavilion erected across a garden at the back of the house was the upper room.

The bridesmaids were all in white taffeta draped over silver lace pet underskirts, and they carried Killarney roses. The bride's room was very elaborate. It was of tulle and silver lace, puffed and draped and caught over silk lace that fell in a straight skirt. There was a wide girdle of silver cloth with a frill of tulle above it. The train was a cascade of tulle caught into puffs with festoons of orange blossoms. A wedding veil of Irish lace formed a cap and fell half way the length of the tulle train. It would have been trying on a bride less tall and graceful than Mrs Gibson, but with her slender height she wore it successfully. The gleaming Titian gold hair of Mrs. William Duncan who was matron of honor with her white gown, repeated the color scheme of the wedding.

The wedding gifts were a wonderful array, all the usual things, and the Stetson silver, that Mrs. Wallace, mother of the bride, inherited from her parents the late Mr and Mrs J. B. Stetson, and gave to her daughter at her marriage, which was Mr Stetson's idea of disposing of it. There are enormous trays and heavy old fashioned pieces, very heavy, as silver plate was made two generations ago.

Mr and Mrs. Gibson will live at Oxnard where the former is engaged in the popular pursuit of ranching. The attendants at their wedding were Mrs. William Duncan and Dr. Arthur Collis Gibson, matron of honor and best man, the Misses Corennah de Pue, Ruth Zelle, Charlotte Tuttle, Beatrice Nickel, Sophie Bellard, Marion Crocker, and the ushers included the Messrs. Frederick Van Sicklen, Frederick Tillman, Darwin Tuttle, Nion Tucker and Kenneth Monteagle.

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SUMMER SCENE ON LAKE MERRITT.

Last Tuesday afternoon it was like summer on Lake Merritt. After the rain in the night the air was clear and soft and the water as blue as Lake Tahoe. There were bright rose and yellow silk sweaters in several canoeing-parties of young people that made a color picture near

(Continued on Next Page)

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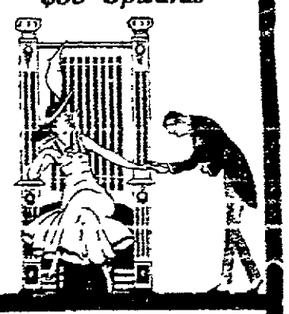

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Society

(Con. From Preceding Page)

the Swiss boathouse and gardens of the Schilling home. Some enterprising promotion committee should have sketched it into a story of Thanksgiving season in Oakland.

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PIEDMONT SET AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

Dinners are the feature of the Piedmont set. They do other things, but pretty [illegible] is done in the attractive Piedmont homes where the southern fashion of Sunday night suppers is popular. A Sunday night supper is no more than a cold dinner without formality.

A dinner of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Proctor, and afterward there was dancing in the Havens ballroom. Many of the dinners end with dancing in the Havens ballroom, although the William Edes have also a popular ballroom for after-dinner dances. The Challen Parkers, Willard Williamsons and R. C. Newells, with eight or ten others, were guests at the dinner for the Proctors.

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CHRISTMAS BOX SHOP A HOLIDAY NOVELTY.

Some San Francisco genius has evolved the idea of a box shop and in some quaint recess of a downtown street they are to sell Christmas boxes for charity. The shop will be futurist, post-impressionistic, and altogether arresting, from the street designed by John McMullin.

The boxes are to be modest and elaborate, decorated with strange cubist figures, or dainty Dresden flowers, these to be hand-painted on the heavy water color paper the boxes will be made of. There will be French brocade and tapestry boxes, and every size box to fit any gift. It will be a popular shop. Anyone knows how much a box may add to a gift and how boxes do give out at Christmas.

The sale is to be for a charity, the Society for Befriending Girls, and the shop girls will be a number of society maids interested in the charity, who will serve in relays different days of the week. Miss Emeli Parrott, Miss Christine Donahoe and Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Piedmont are among those planning the shop.

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ROMANCE AND AGRICULTURE AT UNIVERSITY FARM.

A course in agriculture doesn't sound romantic, but there is the university farm. Its possibilities should not be under-estimated, and since society has gone in for farming, they may be recommended.

One of the engagements of the season in the Berkeley set is a romance of the farm at Davis, where students of the Agriculture College of the University of California study the vagaries of grain and barley in the prosaic pursuit of a practical knowledge of farming.

Last week the engagement of Miss Marguerite Slater, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Philips of Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, to Mr. Albert P. Messenger of Los Angeles was announced. Both are graduates of the Agricultural College and studied scientific farming at Davis. Miss Slater graduated with special honors, the only girl who has had this distinction in the agricultural course. Mr. Messenger took the course to fit himself for the management of his big ranch in the Imperial Valley, where they will live after the wedding.

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FASHION'S FANCIES AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Costumes at the New York horse show this winter were altogether as gorgeous as in years of peace in Paris. Details noted were much fur, and evening gowns without hats, as for the opera. Horse show fashions of the past have included hats with decollete gowns. Long cloaks of sealskin and ermine were worn in the evening, and in the afternoons every fur that wild and domestic animals could contribute to feminine adorning.

There were strange fancies of fashion, among them a single long diamond drop earring worn unconcernedly by a smart-looking woman in one of the boxes, who might have lost the other, but who had the manner of making an effect. High-laced boots were worn, but so were silver-buckled pumps, and high or low shoes seemed a matter of fancy. Tailored suits were the daytime rule, with the inevitable furs.

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MISS ALEXANDER'S HIDDEN GARDEN.

The hidden garden Miss Juliette Alexander is planning for her new home will be poetically unique in Piedmont. It is still merely a plan, though a definite one, and Miss Alexander will not have it planted until her house is completed next June. Meanwhile she is at her home in Sixteenth street and the garden is only a walled space in Piedmont. It is to be discreetly latticed and a passage from the patio of the Spanish house will lead to it. There will be strange flowering trees from Honolulu, where the family used to live; fountains and marble seats, and a serene quiet, with the [illegible] gardens about it. A place of dreams and fancies that [illegible] and [illegible] near, and traditions of romance.

Miss Alexander is a sister of Mr. Wallace Alexander and her hidden garden will be near his home, where, by the way, there is a tennis court [illegible], unique also in Piedmont.

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LADY GREGORY WORE DISTINCTIVE COSTUMES.

In her fleeting visit last week Lady Gregory [illegible] society at several hurriedly arranged affairs in her honor. There was a luncheon in the Woman's Board room at the Fair and Tuesday evening, after the lecture at the St. Francis, she was guest of honor at a supper party given by San Francisco friends. Everyone surrendered to her charm and admired her distinction. She wore unusual gowns. Tuesday evening her costume was of some thin black material and from the back of her head hung a short black veil, very sheer, and with a narrow ribbon border. It set off her white hair and the fine beauty of her face. On her corsage was a diamond star, a royal decoration for her service to literature.

She quite won her audience with her quiet humor and attractive way of speaking.

One story she told was of when she was a small girl in Ireland. With some of her playmates she wanted to given an attic performance of "Cinderella." They interviewed the curate. He read "Cinderella" and considered. After all, he decided the play should not be produced.

"Not that there is any harm in 'Cinderella,'" he added. "It's what it might lead to"—which pointed a difference in the attitude toward the drama today.

To a friend Lady Gregory said she was delighted with California. She called it a poetic land, rivaling the beauty of the green hills of Ireland. "I can't imagine anything prosaic existing here," she said.

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BOHEMIAN CLUB LIGHT A SENSATION IN NEW YORK.

McKenzie Gordon of the Bohemian Club is in New York, where he was once of the Lambs Club, and a New York paper prints a pleasantly sensational account of his return. McKenzie Gordon has been a Bohemian Club light for so long he is almost an institution. At any rate the Neapolitan trio he formed with Charles Dickman and "Bill" Hopkins is an institution.

However, it is only ten years, according to accounts, since he left the Lambs Club and came west to die. California friends have heard him tell the story of how he lost his voice and his health in New York and was ordered to Arizona, where physicians hoped the desert air would prolong his life. He was a thin wraith of a man to whom his saddened friends gave a farewell dinner at the Lambs twelve years ago. They told him goodbye, expecting never to see him again. But in a year of life in Arizona Mr. Gordon's voice came back to him and in another year his health. He decided to come to San Francisco and his singing and genial presence made him a favorite in the Bohemian Club. For the first time since he went to Arizona to die Mr. Gordon returned to New York last month. His return is thus described:

"The other night a robust, energetic man of 40, with gray temples, walked into the Empire Theater lobby. A tall man in evening clothes stopped abruptly and stared at him.

"I beg your pardon," he said civilly, "and I don't want to ask an impertinent question. But did you have a brother who died some years ago in Arizona?"

"What was his name?"

"McKenzie Gordon."

"I am he," said the man with the gray temples.

"McKenzie Gordon accounted for himself a few days later at the Lambs Club."

SUZETTE.

VISITING EXPOSITION.

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Vestle of Indianapolis, and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Barry of Cincinnati, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jeanette Lott, in Oakland. The visitors are enjoying the Exposition.

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MASONS ENTERTAIN.

The Brooklyn Lodge of Masons gave a ladies' night at the Home Club Friday evening, when an enjoyable program was rendered as follows:

An address of welcome by the worshipful master, Edwin Wold; violin solo by Miss Margaret Steven; a gymnastic stunt by the Senior Leaders' Corps of the Y. M. C. A.; monologue by Dave McLaughlin; Scotch specialty by Miss Helen Macgregor; Scotch songs by Master Malcom Macgregor; soprano solo by Mrs. J. M. Macgregor; the Kiki Wiki Kids (Miss Steven and Miss Woodward), Hawaiian melodies; baritone solo by Mr. Fred A. Anderson; dialect songs and stories by Jack Cass; the Wiki Wiki Quartette. Mr. Clement Parker was accompanist.

After the entertainment supper was served in the banquet hall and dancing was enjoyed.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Edith Neff of Fruitvale to Mr. Arthur Gibson was announced at a card party given by the bride-elect and her sister, Miss Ethel Neff, at their home in High street last week. The announcement was made at supper, following the games. Tiny pumpkins used in the table decorations held the betrothal cards. Mrs. W. L. Ingham and Mrs. F. R. Smith assisted the hostesses and among the guests were Miss Mary Joseph, Miss Hazel Parker, Miss Florence Bergstrom, Miss Genevieve Hart, Miss Anna Keene, Miss Ethel Rodda, Miss Eulalia Edmundson, Miss

Music and Musicians

WITH the coming of that great artist, Mme. Gadski, and the launching of the splendid concert series planned by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, what promises to be by far the city's most brilliant and well attended musical season will be well started. Interest in the big musical events of the winter is unusually pronounced, and the prospect is for crowded houses and crowded houses certainly result in more inspired performances.

Mme. Gadski, the first of the distinguished musicians who are to appear under the auspices of the Teachers' Association, will give a program of songs on the evening of November 29th at the Municipal Auditorium that only a prima donna of her powers could attempt. Opening with a group of true lieder—Schumann, Franz, Brahms—she will also sing the tremendously poignant "Liebstod" (Love Death) from "Tristan and Isolde" and the Wagner spring song, "Du Bist der Lenz" from "Die Walkuere." A number of charming little song compositions in English will balance the offering.

Her accompanist, Mr. Paul Eisler, himself a song composer, is to interpret a big Wagner number—the tremendous funeral march from "The Dusk of the Gods." His other numbers are unusually interesting, as he has chosen instead of the pyrotechnical Liszt or Chopin work persistently flung at audiences by accompanying pianists—two works of mood Tschaikowsky's "Chanson Triste" and Scarlatti's "Pastorale."

Mme. Gadski is preceded this season by the most enthusiastic wave of homage that has yet been paid her. In her dual capacity as an operatic star and a most accomplished concert singer, her career now appears to be at its zenith. One of the favorites of the Metropolitan's remarkable company of artists, she has been re-engaged this season to sing the tremendous Wagnerian roles in which she has made her most telling successes, and to appear in a number of Italian roles. Her impressive presence and vitality augment the aesthetic satisfaction in the beauty of her voice and of her art.

FEW CONCERTS PLANNED.

Few cities outside New York, however, are to enjoy Mme. Gadski this winter, and the Association is consequently doubly pleased to be able to secure her. The program arranged for Monday evening, November 29, is as follows:

Classical songs—
Fruehlings nacht (A Night in Spring).. .... Schumann
Who Is Sylvia?.......... Schubert
Aus meinem grossen Schmerzen (Out of the Depths of My Sorrow).....Franz
Liebchen ist da (Sweetheart is Here).. .... Franz
Ueber allen Wipfeln (Over the Tree Tops) .... Liszt
Von ewiger Liebe (Love Eternal).Brahms
Piano solos—
(a) Chanson Triste.......Tschaikowsky
(b) Pastorale .... Scarlatti
Miscellaneous songs—
Calm as the Night.......... Bohm
Weisse Wolken (Fleecy Clouds)...Haille
Within Thine Eyes..........Paul Eisler
Flirting..........Paul Eisler
The Swan Bent Low..........MacDowell
Caecelie ....Richard Strauss
Piano solo—Funeral March from "The Dusk of the Gods"..........Wagner
Wagner Arias—
Spring Song, "Du bist der Lenz" from "Die Walkuere."
Liebestod (Love Death) from "Tristan und Isolde."

ARTISTS' CONCERTS.

Maud Powell, the distinguished American violinist, and the Kneisel Quartet, will follow Mme. Johanna Gadski in giving the concerts planned by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association. The exact dates for these events have not been decided. There are few music lovers who are unfamiliar with the high place among the world's violinist that Maud Powell has won for herself. Since her debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1884, she has been acknowledged both here and abroad as an artist of undisputed rank. Her work is broad and without the effect of obvious virtuosity that is often the vice of women violinists. It is Henry T. Finck, the well-known New York critic who pays her that high compliment, "Like a great actor, she makes one forget the player in the art." She is a native of Peru, Illinois, but at the age of 12 went abroad to study with Schradieck, Dancla and Joachim.

BERKELEY MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

Mme. Johanna Gadski will be the attraction at the opening event of the Berkeley Musical Association this season, and will give her second concert on this side of the bay on Tuesday evening in Harmon Gymnasium on the campus of the University of California. Mr. Paul Eisler will assist at the piano. This affair, which will attract the usual crowded house of music lovers always on hand for the Berkeley Musical Association concerts,

Jesse Anderson, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Mary Peter, Miss Florence Robinson, Miss Josephine Caldwell, Miss Jesse Norton, Miss Eleanor Norton, Miss Lucy Andrews, Miss Ina Aiken and Miss Letitia Dober.

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GIVE THEATER PARTY.

Members of the Bonita Club celebrated the third anniversary of the organization with a theater party at the Orpheum last evening. Later supper was served at the clubhouse. Officers of the club, which is composed of a number of Oakland girls, are Miss Margaret Traynor, president; Miss Olga Ipsen, vice-president; Miss Maybelle Charroux, secretary, and Miss Constance Martignoni, treasurer.

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DINNER FOR VISITOR.

Mrs. Stark gave a dinner at her home in San Francisco last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ada Christenson of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for twelve. The decorations for the table were yellow chrysanthemums. Oldtime friends were invited to meet Mrs. Christensen, who is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yuille of Fruitvale.

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STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB.

The Stitch and Chatter Club was pleasantly entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Baxter at her apartments in Oakland. The rooms were decorated with holly berries and chrysanthemums and music and cards were diversions of the afternoon.

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ENTERTAINS AT CARD PARTY.

Mrs. M. Forhner gave a whist party at her home in Castro street one evening last week. Prizes were won by Col. Covalt and Dr. Stout, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Siliman, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Miss Thorpe, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Leighton and others.

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CARD CLUB MEETS.

The Joy Whist and Chatter Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wende Jr., in Twenty-first avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ada Daniels and Mrs. George T. Sullivan, and consolation prize by Mr. Harry Scott of Alameda. Others were Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sullivan, Mrs. Jessie Balliff, Mr. and Mrs. Will Folrath, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Balliff of Alameda will entertain the club December 4, when Mr. Harry Scott will assist them.

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SURPRISE PARTY.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Josephine Decker was given a surprise birthday party at which whist was the pastime of the evening. Mrs. Ida Bankhead and Col. A. B. Covalt won the prizes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. John Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blank, Mrs. M. Farhner, Mrs. C. Munsor, Mrs. K. Page and Mrs. I. Severn of San Francisco, Mrs. M. Keeler, Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. M. Gehring, Mrs. B. Loni, Mrs. H. Luther, Miss I. Thorpe, Messrs. W. B. Ogden, A. B. Covalt, F. Marchand, Theo. Hood and Mr. Griswold.

will inaugurate the sixth season of the organization.

TO PLAY IN BERKELEY.

It has been announced, much to the pleasure of music lovers in the east bay cities, that the San Francisco Quartet Club will give two recitals in Berkeley at Hearst Hall in the early part of the new year. Their appearance is to be at the invitation and under the auspices of the music department of the University of California. Special rates are to be made for university students applying to Prof. Seegar, dean of the music department.

THE EDDY CONCERT.

The very varied program given by Clarence Eddy at the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening was assuredly one of the best attended musical events of the past week. Assisted by Mrs. Eddy, a group of well known local singers and the chorus choir of the church, the noted organist was the principal attraction, drawing an enthusiastic audience of music lovers and students. The musical works, divided into two parts, were mainly of a semi-popular character including a number of favorite oratorical solos and modern compositions. Eddy himself led off with Alexander Guilmant's "Torchlight March" and later in the evening introduced a new piece of Oscar E. Schminke's called "Mountain [illegible]" "Saki" from the Persian Suite. As a whole the interplay of voices, chorus and the undertone of the organ resulted in a most satisfying and at times impressive ensemble. The singers, who acquitted themselves with credit were Mrs. Zilpha R. Jenkins, soprano; Mrs. Ruth W. Anderson, contralto; Mrs. Clarence Eddy, contralto. Charles A. Case, tenor, and John F. Jones, baritone. Miss Claire McClure assisted at the piano.

PLAN CONCERT.

The Hughes Club, one of the oldest and best known women's choral societies around the bay, will give an elaborate concert next Friday evening, November 26, at the Unitarian Auditorium, Fourteenth and Castro streets. The leader and founder of the society, Mr. D. P. Hughes, will direct and among the soloists will be Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine, a former pupil of Mr. Hughes and now a concert singer of note in New York. Mrs. Charles Poulter and Mrs. T. A. Dunlop will be the remaining two of the trio of soloists. Mrs. Margaret Hughes will accompany at the pianoforte.

For eighteen years the splendid programs offered by the Hughes Club and the harmony in which the members of the organization work together has made their concerts notable among local musical events. The following program which they will give Friday promises to be unusually successful:

Winter Song ....John Hyatt Brown
By the Club.
Summer Night ....W. Berwald
By the Club.
Ashes of Roses.. ....Harvey B. Gaul
By the Club.
Soprano Solo—"Un bel ber di vedremo" (Madam Butterfly.......Puccini
Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine.
Cantata, "Slave's Dream"
Words by Longfellow:
Music by H. A. Matthews.
Mrs. T. A. Dunlop and Club.
Soprano Solos—
(a) Le Roi et le Fermier....Monsiegny
(b) Santoches ....Debussey
(c) Life and Death ..Cooleridge Taylor
Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine.
Fairy Son ....Sir Henry Bishop
By the Club.
Kerry Dance ....Mollov
Chason Provencale ....Del 'Aqua
Mrs. Chas. Poulter and the Club.
Soprano Sols—
(a) Fairy Pipers ....Brewer
(b) Baby ....Maillinson
(c) A Hundred Pipers (Traditional Scotch ....
(d) I Know My Love (Irish Country Songs) ....
(e) A Little Song ......Arthur Voorhies
Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine.
The Bloom is on the Rye. Sir Henry Bishop
By the Club.
Waves of the Danube..........I. Ivanovici
By the Club.

The officers of the Hughes Club are: President, Mrs. Fred Husted; vice president, Mrs. A. J. Bradley; treasurer, Mrs. Leota Schenk; secretary, Mrs. W. A. S. Nicholson; corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha M. Clark; music committee, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. William Daube; librarians, Miss Lessie Johnson, Mrs. C. Hampel.

TO GIVE RUSSIAN WORKS.

Miss Harriette Cady, visiting New York pianiste, will follow up her Chopin concert of last Wednesday afternoon with a program devoted to works of Russia next Wednesday evening at Hotel Claremont. Among the numbers she will interpret will be an arrangement of the haunting song of the Volga Boatman—the same typically Slavonic melody that has been so effectively used for an organ composition by Clarence Eddy.

BARITONE TO BE HEARD.

Signor Michele Giovacchini, baritone, will give a song recital in the auditorium of the Arrillaga Musical College, Jackson street, between Webster and Fillmore streets, San Francisco, tomorrow evening. He will be assisted by Vincent De Arrillaga at the piano. The following program will be given:

PART ONE.
Ballade from "Africana"......Meyerbeer
(a) Zara piccola Zingara......Leoncavallo
(b) Buano Zara del mio buon tempo.... ....Leoncavallo
Piano solo—
(a) Nocturn C-minor..........Chopin
(b) Graziela "Spanish Dance"........ ....Santiago Arrillaga
(a) Don Juan Serenade..........Mozart
(b) Quand'ero Paggio "Falstaff"....Verdi
Cavatina di Figaro "Barber of Seville" ....Rossini
PART TWO.
O casto fior.......... ....Massenet
(Recitative and aria from Le Rol de Lahore.)
(a) Pur dicesti o bocca o bella.......... ....17th Century
(b) Qual fiero costume......17th Century
Piano solo—Pasquinade.........Gottschalk
Dio Posente "Faust"..........Gounod
(a) Old Coat Song "La Boheme" Puccini
(b) Selection Te Deum from Finalle "La Tosca" ....Puccini
Piano and organ accompaniment.
Zortzico—Basque Song..........Villar

BENEFIT CONCERT.

The following program was given yesterday afternoon at the Town and Gown Club in Berkeley for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the fishermen and trawlers who have perished in the war zone:

1. Trio in D Minor ....Mendelssohn
Piano, Violin and Cello
Allegro—Scherzo
Miss Marie Walton, Mrs. Ernest H. Card
Miss Mary Sherwood
2. Air, "Nadeshda" ......Goring Thomas
Mrs. Ellie Raddemann Miller
3. Tenor Solo ....Selected
Mr. Maurice Auger
4. Piano Solos ....Chopin
(a) Etude
(b) Nocturne
(c) Waltz
(d) Russian folk songs arranged by Harriette Cady
(Wedding Song, Song of Volga Boatman, Mosquito Dance)
Miss Harriette Cady
5 (a) Three Fishers Went Sailing" ....Hullah
(b) Shadow March" ....Rogers
Mrs. Ellie Bademan Miller
5 Cello Solos—
(a) "Abendlied" ....Schumann
(b) "Tarantelle" ....Popper
Miss Mary Sherwood.
7 Songs in Costume—"I Know Where I'm Goin'" and old songs of Great Britain, Madame Ancette Foret
Miss Mildred Turner assisted at the pianoforte

BEETHOVEN CHORAL ENSEMBLE.

The Beethoven Choral Ensemble directed by Josiah Sura, gave an evening of rather distinctive character recently in San Francisco, at which Miss Inez Merchant and Mrs. Frederick Ashley were soloists. Stanislaus Bem, the well known

Alameda County Clubwomen

ONLY a [illegible] while this is to be a dull week at the clubs. An [illegible] but otherwise [illegible] before the approach of the [illegible] holiday [illegible]. No [illegible] conditions [illegible] earnest discussion [illegible] at a recent big [illegible] held in San Francisco. The holidays are to swing in as the Exposition fades into one of the splendors of the past in a season of celebration [illegible] unmodified by the shadow of world war any [illegible].

But now that the Exposition is nearly over and with it the days of brilliant and unusual visitors, a sense is felt in all the clubhouses that it will be difficult to maintain the [illegible] of talk, the keen interest in peoples and conditions outside California, and the color brought by the definite personalities that have addressed so many audiences of women. But the experience of the past year has developed a number of surprisingly eloquent and forceful speakers among the women of the community. Many of them know what they intend to say, and why so. Moreover they say it often with a picturesqueness different from the campaigning office seekers and more acceptable at least to many of their listeners. A speech made during the last week before the Federated Mothers' Clubs by Mrs. Deland Blum of this order.

Mrs. Blum, who represents the Woman's Peace Party that is sending its propaganda to every woman's organization it can reach, drew up an outline of abuses that had been conquered in the past from slavery to duelling—condemned Alexander Hamilton as "a man not great enough to rise above the convention of his time," predicted the approaching end of "the necessary evil" and concluded with an appeal to "every woman to bring about the end of the war for all time."

The new speakers are delving into the studies of woman's past with a vengeance—compiling figures, and facts in a determined effort to start equipped with irrefutable—or at least formidable arguments.

After the festivities are over the evidences of all this study and of the ideas that have been evolving in the last year will perhaps provide some unconventional discussions where hitherto only the traditional word was heard.

MRS. JONES MOURNED.

The death of Mrs. Cora Jones a week ago has saddened a wide circle of women belonging to the clubs and civic organizations of Oakland. Until her nervous breakdown eight months ago she had been for ten years one of the most active and well loved workers for civic enlightenment and improvement in the city and had been largely responsible for the present efficiency of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League. Mrs. Jones has also been given a great deal of credit for the growth of the Oakland Club and for much of the good work accomplished by the playground commission. Past president of both the Center and the Oakland Club, a member of the commission, she was also one of Ebell Club's active civic committee and was a director of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Her breakdown was attributed to overwork along these many lines, and caused her to resign from most of her offices. During the months of her illness Mrs. Jones, though able to direct her affairs, had been unable either to speak or to move about, the result of a paralytic stroke, and a month ago a day of prayer and well wishing for her was set aside by Oak-

cellist, and Mrs. Atha Hillback, soprano, completed the ensemble of artists. It was a Scandinavian evening and Count Axel Raouel Wachmeister opened the program by lecturing on Scandinavian music. Later Mrs. Ashley sang two folk songs in Swedish.

ORGAN RECITAL.

An unusually lovely program of organ literature was chosen by Louis von Hergert for his recital last Thursday at the First Congregational Church. Opening with Bach's St. Anne's Fugue" and closing with a quartet of Widor compositions, the young organist gave as his middle group Lemare's "Pastorale," Lemmons, "Fanfare," the "Adajio from Second Sonate" of Mendelssohn and Bossi's Musette." Miss Katherine Golcher, who assisted him sang first Haydn and Mozart numbers, concluding with N. Rimsky-Korea Kow's interesting "Chanson Indoue" and another Russian selection by Rachmaninoff. The program was:

St. Anne's Fugue ....Bach
Louis Von pHergert
Canzonetta de Concert ....Haydn
Gulnse il Moments" ....Mozart
Miss Golcher

The soprano voice of Miss Merchant was enjoyed in Sinding's a "Sylvelin," "Synnover Songs" by Kjerulf and Wachmeister's "Nightingale Lane". Miss Mildred Turner accompanied at the piano.

land's clubwomen. Her passing, however, though greatly mourned, was scarcely a surprise.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH.

The Woman's Club of Plymouth, one of the most rapidly growing new organizations, [illegible] Thursday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, who sail on November 23 for China as representatives of Plymouth church. A vocal program by Miss Janet Curdy, assisted at the pianoforte by Mrs. W. K. Waterhouse was a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. J. Tyson was presiding hostess and those who assisted her were a number of [illegible] including Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. W. O. Atwater, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. L. B. Avery, Mrs. [illegible] C. Bennett, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. H. Rosenberger, Mrs. H. W. Morris, Mrs. [illegible] Partridge, Mrs. H. C. Farnum, Dr. Anna Small and Mrs. C. E. Elley.

OAKLAND CLUB.

Owing to Thanksgiving there will be no meeting of the Oakland Club this week, but the members are busily preparing for the Christmas jinks that will be the principal festivity of next month. Mrs. O. M. Caldwell is the jinks' chairman.

HILLSIDE CLUB.

"Architecture" will be the subject of several talks at the Hillside Club on Monday evening, November 29th. It will be a guest affair and will be attended by a large number of Berkeley people. Mr. [illegible] will preside as chairman of the evening. The club dancing class will meet on the evening of November 22.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

There will be no regular club meeting of the Hill and Valley members, but the organization plans to attend en masse an illustrated lecture on Canada that will be given at a Hayward Theater at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. On Monday, November 29, a business meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Park.

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

Thanksgiving has cut into the week at the Adelphian Club so that there will be merely a few section meetings held, the most elaborate being one of the Music Section, at which a program of piano, vocal and violin solos will be given by a trio of clubwomen, including Miss Ida Lewis and Mrs. M. Jonsson. This will be on Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday the tourist section will hear a talk by Mrs. Mildred Husbands on "My Trip to the Orient." The Thanksgiving luncheon last Monday was the real November event at the club and all the ensuing programs are in the nature of aftermaths.

CRITERION CLUB.

With stories and readings the Criterion Club of Alameda celebrated "A Day With Joaquin Miller" last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Mortinori. The program included a biography of the late poet by Mrs. Paul K. Buckeley, a reading of "Columbus," by Mrs. B. Cahill, and other selected readings by Mrs. O. Jacobi, who also sang Miller's poem, "The Voice of the Dove" that has been successfully set to music. An hour over the teacups concluded the afternoon, which was presided over by Mrs. Joseph Mastick, the new president.

EBELL SOCIETY.

Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine will be given a warm welcome next Tuesday afternoon at Ebell clubhouse, when she will be heard in a song recital of interesting character. This will be one of the first large affairs at which the charming little singer has sung since her return to Oakland for a summer's rest, and her program will include a number of pleasing modern compositions that she has not given here before. Mrs. Margaret Hughes will accompany her at the piano. Afterward an informal reception and tea will be held with Mrs. C. D. Vincent as receiving hostess and the following matrons to assist: Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. W. L. Culver, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mrs. N. A. Koser, Mrs. W. J. Mathews, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, Mrs. E. H. Nusbaumer, Mrs. L. C. Walrath, Mrs. Geo. M. Shaw, Mrs. Jas. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Parr, Mrs. R. L. Levensaler, Mrs. C. H. Wallace, Mrs. T. H. Gaytes, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. W. O. Atwater, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. A. B. Dabney, Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. A. K. Parcells, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. H. V. Maxfield, Mrs. M. B. Gilpin, Mrs. L. S. Burchard.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

A very earnest program will be heard by Town and Gown Club members tomorrow afternoon when an afternoon under the civic section auspices will be held. Dr. Carlton H. Parker, assistant professor of industrial economy at the University of California, has chosen for an address, to discuss, "The Plain Duty of the City and the Citizen." Mrs. H. F. Jackson, chairman of the day, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Stratton, Mrs. Frederick Torrey, Mrs. Cline Bull and Mrs. F. C. Turner.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB.

Many east bay members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will attend the "members' day" meeting tomorrow afternoon at the headquarters in the Sequoia Club building, 755 Washington street, San Francisco. The program, which will start at 2 o'clock, will include two numbers contributed by Mrs. C. W. Wright, a reading of Madge Morris Wagner's "The Red Wings of War" and "Gleanings in the Field of Literature." Mrs. John F. [illegible] will give "Reminiscences of Great Artists." A business meeting at 1 o'clock and an executive board meeting will precede the program. The president of the club is Miss Ina Coolbrith, and among the directors are several members well known on this side of the bay, including Mrs. [illegible] Taylor, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Marshall Darrach.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae will meet next Saturday on this side of the bay at Hotel Oakland, and will entertain as special guests of honor at luncheon, Professor and Mrs. Alexis Lange, Dr. Lillian J. Martin and Miss Julia Morgan, the noted architect. Professor Lange, who is a member of the faculty at the University of California, will talk afterwards on "The Problem of Professional Training for College Women," and Miss Clotilde Grunsky will open the discussion by reviewing the work of the "Intercollegiate Bureaus" in eastern states. Women in professions other than teaching will join in the general comparing of experiences. Preceding these talks Dr. Martin will respond to a toast to Vassar College. Dr. Martin was present at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. The presiding hostess Saturday, Mrs. Fred G. Athearn, will be assisted by the following members of the association: Miss Eleanor Burkham, Miss Harriet Hayes, Miss Kate W. O'Neill, Mrs. K. S. Imil, Mrs. W. E. Briggs, Miss Ethel E. Wylie, Miss Sadie W. Burt, Mrs. Carlton R. Rose, Miss Natalie Roth, Miss Clara Cagwin, Miss Alice Hiestand, Miss Harriet Bradford, Mrs. E. C. Brown, Miss Edith Eaton, Miss Myrtle Cromwell, Dr. Vernette L. Gibbons, Miss Clotilde Grunsky, Dr. Esther Rosencranz.

On the reception committee will be Miss Winifred Bangs, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Holmes, Miss Pauline Pierson, Mrs. Ralph Marx, Mrs. F. G. Athern, Miss Saidee Sturtevant, Miss Eugenia Hoey, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. E. J. Mott, Miss Alice Pollard, Miss Ethel Beard, Mrs. W. W. Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Herrman, Miss Margaret Garthwaite, Miss Helen Peckham.

The December meeting of the organization will be held in San Francisco either on the 11th or 12th of the month. As usual at the Christmas meeting there will be no luncheon but the afternoon's program will be for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund, with a Christmas box for voluntary donations. The California branch is planning to join with other organizations in sending a donation of woolen garments to Mrs. H. C. Hoover of the Belgian Relief Commission. Each member has been requested to send two new woolen garments of the same size and weight and before December 10th. Mrs. Hoover is a member of the branch.

The modern plays section of the alumnae meets on alternate Fridays at 2:30 p. m. at 225 Ridge Road. On November 19th the play will be Zangwill's "The War God." Hauptmann's "The War God" will be taken up on December 3rd. There will be no other meetings until January 21st.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

The Alta Mira Club will enjoy an innovation in the progress of the season tomorrow afternoon when, following a meeting of the executive board a one-act play will be given. Mrs. L. C. Walrath, is chairman of the day and Miss M. E. Donaldson the hostess. Guests will be present and admission will be charged in order to raise a fund for the club's Christmas jinks. Those who are acting on the various committees for tomorrow are as follows: Mrs. L. C. Walrath, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Spears, Mrs. A. E. Pelton, Mrs. Maude Pesante, Mrs. R. W. Graff, Mrs. M. Knox, Mrs. M. E. Donaldson, Mrs. Flora M. Downer, Mrs. E. J. Broadwell, Mrs. C. H. Miller; chairman of reciprocity, Mrs. A. N. Aitken; chairman of linen lending closet, Mrs. B. F. Mason; membership committee, Mrs. W. M. Ligget, Miss M. E. Donaldson, Mrs. O. J. Lynch.

COMPOSER ADDRESSES CLUB.

Mrs. Ida Eckert Lawrence, who is best remembered here as a member of the party accompanying President McKinley west in 1901, was a guest of honor last Wednesday afternoon at a Joaquin Miller Club meeting held at Hotel Oakland. She is one of the few American women who represented this country at the International Congress of Women at Paris back in 1900, and has to her credit a collection of poems and musical works. At the club meeting the visitor, who now lives in Los Angeles, recited several of her poems from "Day Dreams." Recitations by Mrs. Joaquin Miller were another feature of the afternoon. Much to the interest of the clubwomen attending the bronze plaque awarded by the exposition as a tribute to the late Poet of the Sierras, was on exhibition.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1915.

THE MAIN POINT.

The controversialists in the matter of providing for the nation's defense would show a creditable measure of discretion and sound judgment if they dropped the practice of referring to the Scriptures for sanction for their different views. Preparedness is a national necessity; not moral philosophy. The defense policy is supported on the one side by those who realize the dangers of unpreparedness and who believe it imperative to put ourselves in a position to repel any attack from foreign enemies. They draw their inspiration from purely worldly data. The opponents are composed of idealists who envision their hopes and wishes as actual conditions, of propagandists who feel keenly the disappointment of viewing the collossal failure of universal peace schemes, and of selfish politicians who fear the cost of adequate defense may deprive the local pork-barrels of some of their accustomed fat.

Biblical quotations never will reconcile these two elements, nor effectually subdue either of them. The prophet Ezekiel urges preparations and Mr. Bryan disagrees and turns to the New Testament for support for himself and his followers. Now the president of the National Historical society, Mr. Frank Allaben, quotes the thirteenth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans: "Beareth not the sword in vain," "a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil," "for this cause pay ye tribute," are among the phrases he quotes for Mr. Bryan's benefit and in which he claims to find the Christian doctrine of national preparedness.

Such tactics are a waste of time and will make no headway. Having rejected Ezekiel, Mr. Bryan will not hesitate to reject Paul. Neither would Colonel Roosevelt acknowledge the authority of any person opposed to the thing on which he has set his heart. The truth of the matter is that the references to the scriptures have been made for dramatic effect. Though Biblical evidence seems on the whole to be in favor of national defense, it should have little weight when Congress opens consideration of the defense measures. The value of safeguarding the nation against possible assaults from without, that its people may pursue unmolested the occupations and render to the world the service of peace is the commanding factor. The cost is of little importance, and the possible dangers of making our country stronger in defense are not comparable to the dangers of no defense.

TOO MUCH MARRYING.

Truly the breach widens and takes queer turns. A group of Democratic members of Congress are now making charges of undue extravagance against the Wilson administration and propose to make this an issue in the coming session of Congress. Representative Walter M. Chandler epitomizes the complaint in these few words: "The Democrats have done more marrying in Washington this administration than the Republicans have done in twenty-five years."

This is a grave charge and is supported by the evidence. To quote Mr. Chandler further: "There is so much marrying going on down there in Washington, and we Congressmen have to contribute for so many wedding presents, that we cannot make ends meet. I am going to introduce a bill to increase our salaries until this marrying period is over." In the classic diction of a certain Tammany member, this is "some holler." It is fortunate that Mr. Chandler is not an Illinois postmaster. Unquestionably he displays bad taste, the sentiment of the parvenu. If we are not badly mistaken in judging the quality of refinement and breeding which distinguishes that circle of society in which the charming Mrs. Galt has always moved, one unwilling contributor will have his wedding present returned.

Of course there really has been a lot of marrying in Washington during the last three years. But it must be remembered that the President had three lovely daughters when elected to office and there is nothing we can think of which increases the eligibility of a young lady for matrimony quite so much as to have her father be President of the United States. If members of the administration are to object because the belles and beaux of Washington unwittingly subject them to the expense of a wedding present, they should use a little foresight and inquire into the size and matrimonial prospects of the family of a presidential candidate before his name is put on the ticket. Of course the bereavement the President sustained a year ago and the subsequent happy romance could not have been foreseen in 1912. However, the President, the members of his family and their friends must now feel keen regret that custom of which they took no part in establishing has so seriously affected the pocket-books of Congressmen as to provoke the question of increase in pay. The administration can hardly survive this blow.

CITY BUILDERS.

On the editorial page of The TRIBUNE of yesterday was published a timely letter by Mr. William J. Laymance concerning the slogan to make Oakland a port of call. Today we print in another column an article by the executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce on the "Kind of Men Who Build Cities." Mr. Laymance emphasizes one of the important matters to be attended to at once in the building of a Greater Oakland; Mr. Hardy points to that class of men who may be depended upon to participate in the building.

To be considered and treated as a port of call for bay and Sacramento river boats will add much to the prosperity and growth of Oakland. It will place this city in direct communication with the cities of Napa, Petaluma, Stockton, Sacramento and all the stations between. Travelers between Oakland and these points will not have to lose an hour's time and stand the cost of extra transbay fare if the citizens of Oakland demand and procure the status of a port of call. The city will experience an increase in trade, secure its food products at a lower cost, utilize in waterfront facilities and witness a growth in value and amount of taxable property.

The men interested in city building are the men mindful of the value of co-operative efforts. There are enough such men in Oakland to get behind the slogan, "Make Oakland a Port of Call," and convert it into a real advantage. Every man who has any interest in or time to devote to city building should join the Chamber of Commerce. By that act they will become identified with the development of Oakland.

Complaints are coming in from teamsters and officers of humane societies against the slippery condition of the streets. The slight rains that have already fallen emphasize the trouble. During the summer the street surfaces appear to have taken on an added "glassiness." They did not seem to be so bad last year. Perhaps it is due to the increased motor traffic, and the dropping of oil from the machines, and of course a great many streets have been dressed during the summer and now have extra smooth surfaces where last year they were rougher. Smooth streets may play an unwonted part in eliminating the horse from urban traffic. They certainly make life unpleasant and dangerous for him.

Representative William A. Jones of Virginia, father of the bill to grant complete independence to the Filipinos, has grievously offended the woman suffragists of Virginia. He has informed a delegation of suffragists that he will not support the Susan B. Anthony amendment in Congress, on the ground that he has not yet been convinced that the majority of the women of his state are in favor of equal suffrage. Mr. Jones was informed by his interviewers that they resented the "inconsistency of our Southern men who plan to give self-government to the brown man in the Philippine Islands and then tell the women of their own nation that the black man's enfranchisement is the bar to the white woman's citizenship."

The official count of the election returns in Kentucky show that former Congressman Augustus O. Stanley was elected governor by a scant three hundred plurality and the Republican candidate has announced he will not contest the result. Kentucky was counted a solid, dependable Democratic state and the state party leaders are friendly to Mr. Wilson's administration. There was no split of any kind in the Democratic vote. The loss of strength confirms the lesson shown by the elections in other Eastern states.

Once in a while there is an awakening as to the real status of the public schools,—in what degree they are preparing the young for the life struggle. It is the concensus of opinion that, sometimes at least, they fail in their aim. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is raising eight thousand dollars to pay for a survey of the city's schools. A survey is understood to mean an expert investigation as to just what the schools are accomplishing. Some such proceeding is necessary to arrive at a conclusion as to whether the public schools are accomplishing, in the best sense, the purpose for which they are maintained.

The French Government has issued throughout the republic an edict fixing the retail prices for every classification of food in order to prevent speculation and over-charging. In cases where the retailers objected, the government opened municipal shops. This is a further adaptation of the doctrine of government control of every phase of social and industrial activity in time of war. It will mean the complete eradication of the evils of war-time speculation.

Observes the San Francisco Chronicle: "That Oakland is growing so fast that some of its residence area must be surrendered to business is certainly nothing against Oakland." This observation is so wise and friendly and obvious that we do not see the need of confirming it.

NOTES and COMMENT

What they might have done to round out the day at the Exposition yesterday was to present every kiddie with a plaque.

• • •

The great steamer Minnesota has flashed its farewell to the Pacific. For which, thanks to Senator La Follette and his bill.

• • •

Two millions in currency went up in smoke in San Francisco Thursday. It was Mex. And the actual loss is estimated at six-bits.

• • •

New automobile factory for Oakland! Things are moving! Now, everybody put his shoulder to the wheel and accelerate the motion.

• • •

If it is true that T. R. is going to fight for the Allies he will find something he never came up with before—which is all the fighting he wants.

• • •

For everyone to help instead of knock is the way the citizens of Oakland can bring along that uproarious progress that all feel is so imminent.

• • •

The TRIBUNE is a forum. If you have a good idea, exploit it here. Only avoid prolixity, and don't keep your identity a secret from the editor.

• • •

It ought to be understood by this time that the public greatly distrusts the recall. People warm to the man who is getting it below the belt when otherwise they might hold him in disesteem.

• • •

A New York man gets a two-year sentence for using the mails to defraud 1500 poets. He induced them to enter a song contest and pay for the privilege. Fifteen hundred poets! What a rodeo!

• • •

"Jack" London, in his romantic way, wrote that "a good soldier is a blind, heartless, soulless, murderous machine," and Uncle Sam closed the postal sacks to it. We think ourselves that Jack put it rather strong.

• • •

Debs refused a fifth nomination as a Presidential candidate. What, ho! Caesar put away the crown but thrice and W. J. B. hasn't put it away at all yet. But he will have another chance next year—he expects.

• • •

Henry Ford, it is represented, is to urge his peace plan on the Kaiser. Ford made and sold three hundred thousand autos last year, but it remains to be seen what success he will have as a buttinsky like this.

• • •

Shooting a condemned man instead of the time-honored fashion of hanging him got on the public nerve in a recent instance. It undoubtedly will strengthen the movement for the abolition of capital punishment.

• • •

The idea of "school surveys" seems a good one. The average citizen doesn't know whether the modern system of education educates rightly or not. When he pays his taxes and growls about it, he feels that he has done his whole duty.

• • •

They had a riot at Fort Worth because a little negro girl was permitted to kiss the Liberty Bell. It illustrates with great acuteness the difference between the Northern and Southern point of view. In the North such an incident would have been applauded.

• • •

The strange news comes that the agent of the President's fiancee, who is in Paris to secure the trousseau, is boycotted and can't buy a thing. Reason: The agent is of German extraction. It's a cute story, but hard to believe. It is not thought that a diplomatic complication will result.

• • •

It would be interesting to know how many of the women who hissed Rear-Admiral Fullam at Berkeley the other day for declaring that mothers should be proud to have sons who can die for their country are mothers of sons. Without statistics on this point the incident cannot be intelligently discussed.

• • •

The statement is made by the president of the American League of Sportsmen that the killing of insectivorous birds entails a loss to farms of a billion a year. The figure is rather high, but the wanton slaughter of feathered creatures certainly is reprehensible. The "let's go out and kill something and have fun" spirit should be smothered.

• • •

From a circular sent out by the State Board of Control, it appears that the "Pfau Chemical Company" is permitted to issue some shares, to be deposited in escrow with a copy of a secret formula for "peacock solution." This circular may be worth while to the fiduciary expert, but it is not very informing to the rubberer, whose curiosity is sure to be aroused as to the component parts and uses of "peacock solution."

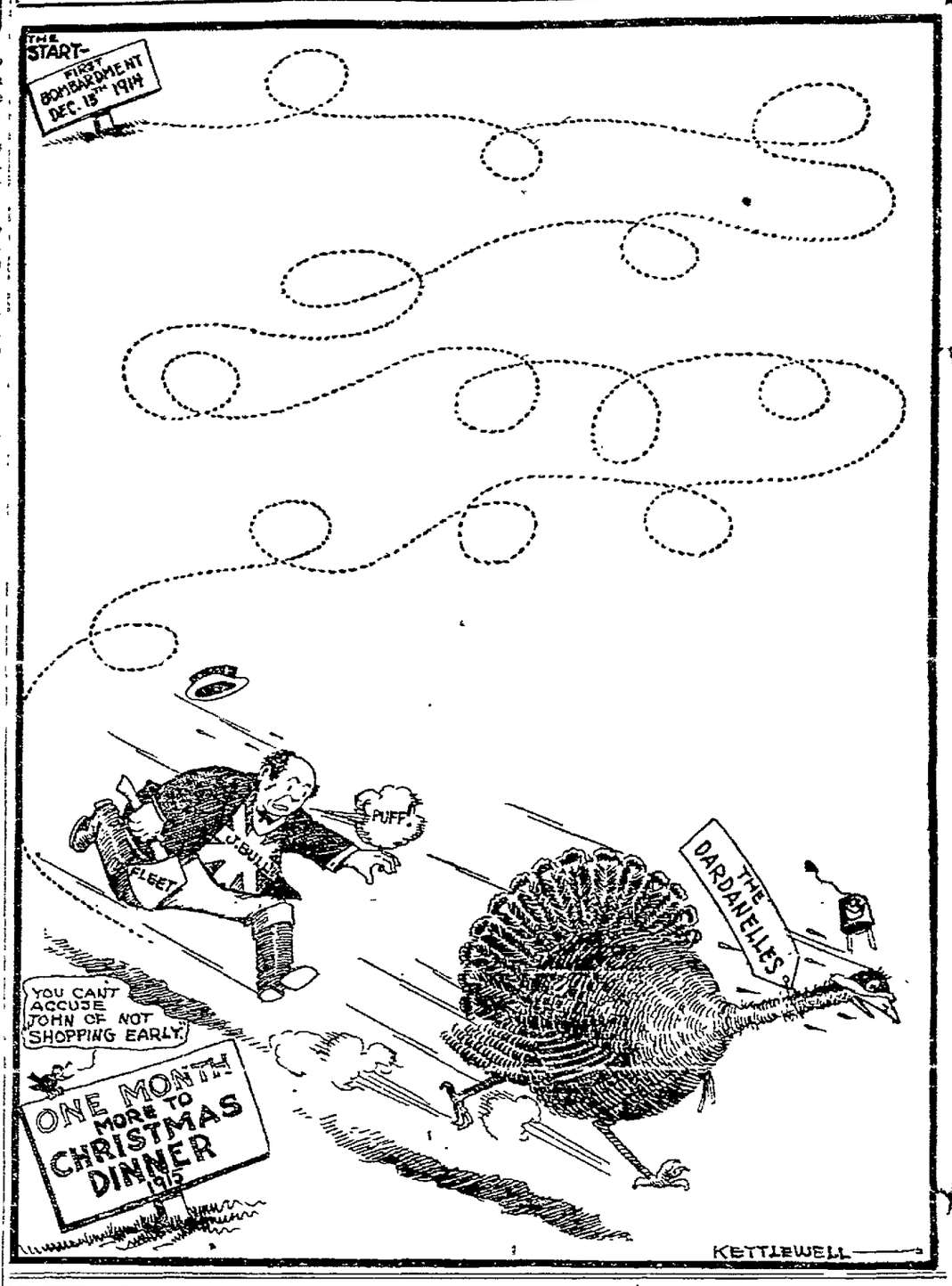
MIMNERMUS IN RALEIGH.

The Hon Josephus Daniels' Raleigh News and Observer is "a little careless about fire." It burns up every now and then, as a tribute to its own brilliancy. It is a pleasure to say that, risen as usual from its pyre, and occupying temporary quarters, this trusty and well-beloved institution of Tarheelia is as straight as a trivet and as hearty as health. The pages are a little black, but comely. The local news is copious. The editorial articles are sound. The advertisements are interesting. And where, outside of the Old North state and The News and Observer, could a paper, revived, like the alchemist's rose, from its own ashes, come up with a quotation from Mimnermus leading its editorial page? Fire had better give Mr. Daniels up. He is a sea lord. What chance has Vulcan against Neptune?—New York Times.

NOT UNDER OUR FLAG.

The first steamship of the trans-Pacific service of the Java-China-Japan line will sail from Batavia December 15. There's millions in the Pacific trade, and everybody is dipping into it except easy-going Uncle Sam.—Seattle Times.

"YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, JOHN!"



KIND OF MEN WHO BUILD CITIES

(By GEO. E. HARDY, Executive Secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.)

In my judgment the kind of men needed to build a city are that type of men having not only the necessary vision, energy and knowledge to make successes of their own lines of business, but a vision of the needs and future of the community.

If one hundred thinking men would study earnestly the needs and future of Oakland, they could lead the way to any reasonable development. The hope of this country lies in the securing of the active interest of its business and professional men in community problems. Citizens generally are too willing to let the "other fellow" be public-spirited and do the community work. One trouble with many of our coast cities is that we have too many semi-retired citizens. They are secure in their own incomes and rest easy and say: "Why should I bother myself with the community's problems—why should I bother with a membership in a Chamber of Commerce?"

The least such a citizen could do would be to pay for one or more memberships and let the willing few do the work which must be done. But a citizen who only pays dues to the "central service organization" is hardly discharging his obligation to the community. He should give time, thought and energy in addition.

How happy some of your semi-retired men could be if they only knew the real, genuine joy and satisfaction of community service. They should know and appreciate that it is the real service we render—the real constructive work we do—that gives back to us the main satisfaction in life. It is a result that cannot be bought with dollars and cents. Oakland, through her Chamber of Commerce, should hake a careful study of her advantages and plan the future so that she may benefit by the things that are naturally hers. Let Oakland know herself—and claim as her own the things that belong to her.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce should attend meetings and take a real interest in the work; not leave it to the officers and a few of the faithful.

It should be remembered that while much depends on the managing or executive secretary, the real energy to do things worth while lies within the membership. The secretary may be the agency through which the energy is aroused, and perhaps directed, but the real force is the active membership.

In this day of progress no one can deny that only by organized effort can best results be obtained.

Get together and co-operate to the end that Oakland will be bigger and better.

THE JESTER.

Otherwise, How Will They Split?

"Mother," said little Mabel, "do missionaries go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, dear," her mother replied.

"Do cannibals?"

"No, I'm afraid they don't."

"But, mother," the little girl insisted, "if a cannibal eats a missionary he'll have to go, won't he?"—New York Evening Post.

Neutrality.

Knicker—Who does the baby look like?

Bocker—He is neutral.—New York Times.

Poor Object Lesson.

"How was the lecture?"

"The subject matter was good, but the lecturer hadn't taken the trouble to arrange it intelligibly."

"What was the subject of the lecture?"

"Preparedness."—Kansas City Journal.

Drained!

Mrs. Crabshaw—How did your husband take care of the house while you were away on your vacation?

Mrs. Gayboy—The only room cleaned out was the wine cellar.—Life.

He Deserved It.

Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, prides himself on his knowledge of women, and at the Century Club in New York the other day he told a story in illustration of his knowledge.

"Smith," he began, "was brooding over his cocktail gloomily.

" 'I'm not going home to dinner tonight,' Smith said. 'I've quarreled with my wife.'

" 'Quarreled with your wife, eh?' said I. 'What about?'

"'Why,' Smith explained, 'my wife said that young Mrs. Dash was pretty, and I agreed with her.' "—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How He Felt.

They were snuggled together in the hammock.

"The night hath a thousand eyes," quoted the romantic young thing.

"Yes," replied the self-conscious youth, "and I feel as though every blessed one of them was looking at me!"—Pittsburg Dispatch

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Oakland class of economic inquiry will hold its next open meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Short addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Emmeline Haskell, Rev. Rade, Green Majors and Prof. M. Bamford.

The street department has joined hands with the health department to have the sewer catch-basins fitted with sewer traps.

The paving with bitumen of the space between the car tracks on Twelfth street, between Broadway and Washington, will soon be completed.

Postmaster White is gratified over the response which the people of this city have made to his request to patronize the local postoffice with a view of raising the standard among the postoffices of the country.

The Reliance football team scored its fourth victory when it defeated the Butte eleven, the score being 3 to 6.

Miss Celia Abrahamson of this city is the guest of Miss Jacobi in Los Angeles.

W. H. Lownsberry, formerly agent for the Rock Island road, has been appointed agent for the Burlington line on the coast.

W. H. Bailey, the well-known capitalist, accompanied by F. Chappellet, has gone on a trip to Forest Hill.

The Whist Club, which has for its members the guests of the Galindo Hotel, held its regular meeting last Monday evening in the hotel parlors.

C. H. Smith, son of Captain J. W. Smith, has arrived with his family from Denver to spend the winter here.

"TIPPERARY" PLUS A KNIFE.

Harvey Neidecker is nursing a slashed face today. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Neubauer, is suffering from a wounded right arm. "Tipperary" was the direct cause of both injuries. Neidecker met a harmonica player and was so taken with the way he played that he led him home. One tune after another was played by the visitor until the man suddenly started "Tipperary." Neidecker thought that was out of place and objected. There was a fracas, and a Harlem hospital surgeon had to repair the damage.—New York Post.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Why not keep the Fine Arts Palace open? An organized effort is being made both in San Francisco and Oakland to keep the Fine Arts Palace open after the close of the Exposition. To that end petitions addressed to the board of directors of the P. P. I. E. are being circulated, and for convenience have been placed in some of our stores—Capwell's, Bowman's and Taft & Pennoyer's—with the hope that people will sign and so express their interest in the preservation for a longer time of a collection of paintings which could never be assembled again, and which have added so much to the art education of our people.

MARY B. VON ADELUNG.

Oakland, Nov. 20.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half hour of music at the Greek theater.

Plymouth Church choir concert.

THE CALL OF THE WEST.

The haze on the far horizon,
The tint of an auburn sky,
The infinite ocean of wheatfields
With the wild geese flying high,
The hum of the busy binder,
The laugh, the song, the jest,
All of earth's wild freedom—
This is the call of the West.

The crisp frost air of the winter,
The sun in the tropic sky,
The snowshoe tramp by the river,
The curler's call "Tee hi!"
The northern lights in the heavens,
The healthiest land and the best,
The nearest to life that's nowhere
Except in the land of the West.

'Tis a land of hope and promise,
Where a man is known by his worth,
To the Russ, Icelander or Saxon,
No matter the land of his birth.
To each and to all there's a welcome
In this land of liberty blessed.
Oppression and tyranny elsewhere,
But not in the land of the West.

'Tis a land that is free from tradition,
Where a man meets a friend as a man,
Where people are up and doing—
They can, for they know they can!
'Tis a land that is fast becoming
The home of the wanderer's quest,
Where the patriot sings with devotion:
My country, the land of the West.

And far, far away o'er the ocean,
A sweetheart, a sister, a wife,
Is longing and waiting and wishing
To obtain a renewal of life
In this land where for all there is plenty,
That they may enjoy with the rest,
The fulfillment of hope and of promise:
This is the call of the West.

—Hunt Copeland, in the New York Times.

POLISH LOSSES.

According to latest reports, the following numbers of Poles, compelled to serve in the different armies, were either killed or wounded or taken prisoners: German army, 200,000; Austrian army, 200,000; Russian army, 450,000; total, 850,000. Aside from these losses, the civil population of Russian-Poland and Austrian-Poland was reduced by about 3,000,000, due to loss of life during battles, raids and massacres, and to starvation and diseases. Russian-Poland and part of Austria-Poland remains a desert as a result of the terrific battles and devastating raids.—Polish Courier.

Comment of the California Weeklies

Tailor Learns Art With Tweeds

Martinez Needed Clothes; Hahn Liked Oils; Bargain

King Stephen was a worthy peer,
His breeches cost him but a crown;
He held them sixpence all too dear,
With that he called the tailor clown.

That was many years ago. If King Stephen ruled in this day of the nigh cost of living he could not buy his inexpressibles so cheaply. Tailors have learned how to charge for nether and other garments. There is, exempli gratia, James D. Hahn, the Oakland tailor. Hahn is an artist who regards a suit of clothes as a masterpiece. If you don't think so, ask Xavier Martinez. Hahn began making clothes for the Piedmont painter shortly after the fire of 1906. It was a time of stress for artists and tailors as well as ordinary people. Martinez needed clothes, Hahn needed customers. The painter and the tailor struck a bargain. Martinez painted a chef d'ouevre in oils and exchanged it for one of Hahn's masterpieces in tweed. Now Martinez knows little about tailoring, but Hahn knows a good deal about painting. He recognizes a good picture when he sees it. The pictures of Martinez appealed to him. He was perfectly content to supply a suit of clothes every time Martinez brought him a canvas. In the course of time he accumulated quite a few exemplars of the Piedmont artist. A tailor who knows art is an arresting phenonenon, much more so than a painter who does not know the commercial value of his pictures. Still I should not have gone to the trouble of acquainting you with this arrangement between Martinez and Hahn were there not a sequel to the bargain. Henri Murger has made you familiar with such incidents. But there is more to come.

There is so much more to come that Martinez, from whom I have this narrative, feels incompetent to handle it single-handed. He tells me he is going to a lawyer with his troubles. If so, we shall have a lawsuit with the interesting possibilities of Whistler's suit against Ruskin. A painter suing a tailor seems like an incident from topsy-turvydom. It is usually the tailor who sues the painter. Martinez tells me that after having acquired a more or less adequate wardrobe from Hahn's shop he and the tailor struck another bargain. Unfortunately it was a verbal agreement. Hahn was hungry for more pictures. Martinez needed money as well as clothes. It was agreed that Hahn should pay Martinez fifty dollars a month and that Martinez sould supply Hahn with pictures. Hahn was to have the privilege of selling the pictures, but in case he did he was to divide the proceeds "fifty-fifty" after deducting the monthly advance to Martinez. This arrangement continued for some time with more or less satisfaction to both parties. But Hahn did not bestir himself to sell any of the pictures. Perhaps he liked them too well. Perhaps he was thinking of the unearned increment.—Town Talk.

COMMERCIAL CLUB EXPANSION ACTIVITY

In setting a membership of twenty-five hundred as their goal, the Commercial Club-Chamber of Commerce has been altogether too conservative. This represents about one per cent of Oakland's population of more than two hundred thousand and it is scarcely conceivable that such a small proportion of our citizens are willing to give a fraction of their time to the upbuilding of this great city. Hardly a thing has been accomplished within the past few years that does not show the guiding hand of the enterprising members of this body. They have had a vast share in shaping the city's course in its growth from the "burg of twenty years ago today" to one of the thriving commercial centers of the state, and it is about time that their work be supplemented by a few of those who have held back in the past. If left to itself a city will grow in a hap-hazard sort of manner along the lines of least resistance, but it takes such a body as the Chamber of Commerce to point out the necessary steps to speed a great metropolis on its way to a world's power as a manufacturing and shipping point.

It was these men who, through their civic pride, deteremined that Oakland should be a point of call on all foreign shipping routes. And to carry out this plan they fought for the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling as a terminal point. Through their activities Oakland's splendid system of wharves was perfected and the government prevailed upon to expend four and a half million dollars in the widening and deepening of our inner harbor. And now they are busy at work trying to obtain for this city the differential freight rates to which its natural advantages entitle it. But one monument of their tireless work for civic advancement is the quay wall, the completion of which will be celebrated by Oakland next Tuesday. One of the many features of this day will be mooring of the cruiser Milwaukee to the newly constructed quay, a proof that Oakland is equipped to handle the largest ships afloat. This body has done much for Oakland and it is time that others took a hand.—Oakland Observer.

IS RUMOR RIGHT? FAIR MAID ENGAGED?

Rumor has it that pretty Miss Kathleen Farrell is soon to follow the example set by many of the members of her little coterie of friends and announce her engagement. In fact so sure was everyone of this that when she gave a large tea a week ago and no announcement was forthcoming, there was a general feeling of disappointment. She is a very clever and attractive maid, who, I am told, has a very comfortable little fortune in her own name, her father having left a large estate at his death. She has been the object of devotion of a certain well-known youth for quite a while now, and as a fair maid laughingly put it the other day at tea, "This epidemic of engagements brought all of those affairs which have been simmering along for some time past to the boiling point." But apparently the dashing Kathleen prefers to take her own time about it.—Wasp

X-Ray Shows Up the Tags

Millionaires Are Detectives

Hillsborough in dress suits rounded up a brace of tramp chicken thieves, this week, and impaneled a jury of millionaires to extract guilt from the accused. The ingenious prosecutor called for an X-ray outfit, and in a jiffy John Parrott, Jr., and Edwin Parrott, whose henneries were looted, carefully inspected the X-ray plates to identify their brands on the quarters of the blue ribbon cacklers under protest in the base stomaches of two Gargantuan rascals of the road. Shame suffused the faces of the fowls to such an extent that the two Parrotts were somewhat dubious regarding their identity, especially when the X-ray plates showed a number of geese and duck feathers carelessly scattered among the chicken exhibits. Feathers a-plenty were discovered near the camp of the tramps, and these were identified as being of the same high class feathery garments as those worn by the missing Parrott chickens. Since Justice moved from the Hague to Hillsborough in order to get a square deal during this open season of bang, bang, banging at the dove of peace, the Henry Poetts, the Scotts, the Cheever Cowdins, Willard Chamberlains and others have adopted the Lohengrin spirit of making Justice feel at home there. Hence the prompt acquittal of the two tramps on the confusing evidence presented by the chicken and goose feathers. The next day it was discovered that the geese feathers were the holdovers of a raid made on the goosery of a prominent San Mateoite. All the autos in Hillsborough are now being requisitioned to run down the two peripatetic hecatombs of fowls while Justice in an aeroplane directs the chase from above.—News Letter.

STERLING'S YOSEMITE ODE ASTOUNDS READERS

That must be an earth-bound soul which is not lifted up in Yosemite. The poetry in you may be under chains of wordliness, fettered by the habits of a life-time devoted to material gain, shut up, denied nourishment—but if the poetry is there, Yosemite will set it free. This is the testimony of so many that it cannot be gainsaid. Yosemite would make singers of all who see it if all had the singer's gift. Since very few have the precious privilege of expression, Yosemite sets free their poetry in other ways. It moves some to tears, some to prayer; it strikes some to an eloquent silence. For all it has its inspiration. Happy the poet who can put what it inspires into words. George Sterling is of the fortunate few. What Yosemite means to him he is telling us in his latest work: Yosemite, Ode, published by John M. Roberts.

This new work of George Sterling's is a stately performance. It has the dignity of an organ voluntary summoning the devout to worship. There is majesty in its progress. Its movement is slow or rapid according to the tempo of the poet's thought, but it is always a firm forward movement. Sterling is sure of himself, as sure if not surer than when he wrote his splendid "Beyond the Breakers." Perhaps it would be more correct to describe his movement in this Ode as a flight into the empyrean with occasional swoops toward earth. He is not afraid of the upper air; he breasts it confidently, as Shelley did. Although he might be at home there if he cared, he is learning more and more to appreciate his foothold on terra firma, and this is not weakness, but strength—the strength that is humanizing the ethereal Sterling more and more as he grows older. You will grasp my meaning when I say that this Ode will commend Sterling to many who read "A Wine of Wizardry" and remained cold.

The Ode begins with an invocation to Beauty, a noble hymn of not too impassioned fervor. His apostrophe to Beauty leads him to his theme, for in Yosemite, he sings, is Beauty's "last secrecy and utmost throne." Here, he says, Beauty and Sublimity meet. It is high praise, but many travelers from the ends of the earth have expressed the same thought, not of course in the beautiful language of this canticle. And then Sterling proceeds to a description of the valley. This is a difficult task, a task to daunt even a poet; Sterling is equal to it. A lesser singer would attempt too much here and achieve guide-book excellence merely. Sterling, the artist, has the painter's gift of composition, and that is a matter of elimination as well as inclusion. His eye sees masses and his brush suggests instead of detailing. So it is the soul of the valley he paints, the soul animating and ennobling its physical features. He shows us the valley by morning light, at noon, in the golden afternoon, at sunset, by twilight, and by night. There are magnificent lines here, the parts of a magnificent whole. Whom have we that could do this description better or as well as Sterling has done it? It is sad to think that John Muir is not alive to speak with authority of this achievement.—Town Talk.

A DANCING LORD AT THE EXPOSITION

No visitors to the jeweled city have attracted as much attention as have the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, who left for British Columbia this week. Both Lord Aberdeen and his charming wife, being deeply interested in welfare work, they have come into closer touch with a greater number of people than any other of our visitors.

The Marchioness, who is quite tall, is extremely gracious, and she made herself deeply loved by all during her short visit here. The Marquis, who, by-the-by, is one of the wealthiest of the British nobility, seemed to thoroughly enjoy getting off his dignity a bit, for at every ball which was given in their honor, he nothing daunted by the American dances, insisted upon trying his skill.

Mrs. Rolph was his partner one night, when they danced an old-time polka, and another evening Mrs. Lois F. Monteagle, who laughingly protested that she hadn't danced for years, was led forth on the dancing floor by the English Lord, whose ambition it was to fox trot.

Just what the result was I hesitate to say, but at any rate the solemn-faced Paige Monteagle stood by with a look of keen embarrassment as his revered mother trotted by in the arms of Lord Aberdeen.—Wasp

HOSTESS AT OUTS AT THE EXPOSITION

An interesting and entertaining story of social aspirations and machinations comes from the Massachusetts Building, where upheaval has occurred. C. O. Power no longer dispenses hospitality. As the story runs, Power, who is a Boston newspaper man, in the early days of the Exposition succeeded in having his wife appointed matron of the Massachusetts Building. But this did not satisfy Mrs. Power, who wished to be hostess; that is, an official rather than an employe of the State Commission. For some time, no hostess being appointed, Mrs. Power performed the duties of one, until the arrival in San Francisco of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who forthwith assumed the role of hostess, to the discomfiture of Mrs. Power. Exactly what other friction occurred has not leaked out, but Mrs. Hammond is now supreme, and both Power and Mrs. Power have resigned and gone back to the old Bay state.—News Letter.

TONI'S NAME PROVES HIS GOOD FORTUNE

Edward G. Toni, local importer and dealer in odds and ends of merchandise trifles, has a certain oriental twang to his name that has stood him in good stead. Since the withdrawal of the Pacific Mail from the Asiatic trade, American merchants have encountered great difficulty in having their goods expedited from Far Eastern ports. The only trade connections are by the Japanese steamers and a preference is always given to the Japanese importer, with the result that goods consigned to firms of other nationalities have to take their chances and in many instances are forced off the ship's list entirely. But not so with Toni. His shipments are never delayed and he enjoys all the competitive advantages of the Okumas and Awatis. In fact, commercial interests in the across-the-bay Japanese colony, where his fame has spread like wildfire, have appropriated this successful occidental for their very own, and offer him and his rich shipments as proofs of the commercial greatness of their countrymen. Even in official circles he is looked upon as a subject of the mikado and every time there is a banquet or other affair, which in these days of the Exposition are legion, he is forced to decline the honor of presiding. It was even suggested that he should head the delegation that attended the recent coronation services, but this forced him to make a hurried trip to nowhere in particular, for a visit to the island kingdom would have exposed him as a wolf in disguise and toppled his whole commercial supremacy about his head.—Oakland Observer.

WAR INFLUENCES ON THE CUISINE

While the war is showing its effect upon the fine arts and the liberal arts, the culinary art is not escaping from the influence of the grim struggle across the water. It, too, is undergoing strange changes, although these may not be noticeable in the calm cuisines of the West.

For in San Francisco, by example, French fried potatoes repose peacefully in neutral cafeterias besides platters of sauerkraut, and Hungarian goulash utters no voice of protest when it accompanies a side order of macaroni. Indeed, the Golden Gate is far from the scene of the world's conflict.

But in other parts less removed from the grim shadow of the European struggle the effect of the war is noticeable everywhere. Especially is this so in Germany.

Word of the effect of the war upon the culinary art, as it is exemplified in the Kaiser's country, was brought to San Francisco a few days ago by Herman Kohlberg, a well known local architect, who had been abroad for some time.

To his amazement, upon entering a restaurant in Germany, he found that culinary art had undergone a serious change owing to the war. The change was noticeable everywhere on the menu.

"Italishiner salad" on the bill of fare had been rudely scratched out to make way for the announcement that "Banditten salad" would be served.

Similarly, eggs, Italian style no longer were given the appellation "Italishiner eier," but the German equivalent of "compact breakers' eges." And the French fried potatoes were dished up under the deceptive appellation of "Katoffel (potato) von Hindenberg."—Wasp.

"BISHOP'S ROADHOUSE" PROVES LIVELY AFFAIR

There was decided originality about the party which Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Bishop gave last Saturday night at their home, 2297 Franklin street. The guests were invited to spend the evening in "Bishop's Road House," and when they arrived they found the Bishop home transformed into one of those stopping places so dear to joyriders. The conventional furniture had been moved out of the drawing-rooms and was replaced by tables and chairs. The decorations were of the roadhouse variety. There was a bar from which orders were filled, and there was music supplied by a piano and banjos. A typical cabaret show was provided and was interspersed with dancing. If you ask any of the following they will tell you that they had the time of their lives: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drown, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Alanson Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Rohner, Mrs. George Wingfield, Lewis Hobart, Roy Carruthers and Roy Ryone.—Town Talk.

CARL SWORD HONORED BY OLYMPIC CLUB

Carl Sword, manager of the Hotel Oakland, was signally honored recently by the Olympic Club of San Francisco, of which for a year before assuming his present duties, he was manager. A committee composed of James Woods, manager of the St. Francis hotel and a director of the club; Paul T. Carroll, moving spirit of the annual Portola festival, and A. H. Coney, of the Italian-Swiss colony, waited upon Mr. Sword at the Oakland, and after luncheon presented him with a $500 ring—a beautiful diamond with sapphire ornaments, on behalf of the Olympic Club. This tribute, never before earned from this organization, is valued by Mr. Sword more than any other possession, as it represents the sincere appreciation of an internationally famous club.—News Letter.

Chauffeur Goes; Must Be Soldier

And Mrs. Carolan Spends Day to Comfort His Little Girls

The war has begun to touch the American society woman in her most tender spot. For the sake of argument, let us admit that her most tender spot, vicariously speaking, is her husband's pocketbook. That flattened out when the war first sounded the alarm of terror over the world. But now the purse of the big business man bulges so big that New York women can find many spare pennies to send to the starving war victims and still keep their pounds for luxuries.

So why this sudden, deep, dark, personal sorrow about the war? Why this wave of depression from Newport to Burlingame?

Because the belligerent nations are calling out their second and third line of reservists, and there is scarcely a smart household that it not affected by this call to arms.

The third line of French reservists was summoned to the front the other day, and among those who received notice to call upon the local French consul and take sailing orders were some of the most valuable servants in the menages of the elect.

There was Mrs. Frank Carolan, for example, who was all ready to motor to town to spend the day at the Exposition. Mrs. Carolan is a very kind mistress, but she is not used to delay of any sort, and when Paul, her chauffeur, touched his cap just five minutes later than she had ordered the car, madame naturally raged a bit in her best up-stage French.

Paul listened respectfully, and agreed that it was inexcusable conduct for a chauffeur, but he is a soldier of France first! As such he must needs put his belongings in order, for just as soon as he arrives in San Francisco he must report to his consul, so perhaps madame would like the second gardener to drive for her today until she can get a chauffeur.

Mrs. Carolan spent the day getting things for Paul's two little girls, who are in a convent in France. Some of the women who have lost valuable servants through the war have not risen so generously to the occasion. The Parrotts, the Will Crockers, the Bournes, the George Popes, the George Newhalls and a number of others have had to fill vacancies caused by the metamorphosis of servants into soldiers. These chatelaines, in spite of the discomfort occasioned in their menages, have heaped kindnesses on the men departing for the front.

But there is one woman in the millionaire colony who frankly boasted that she refused to pay her departing chef for eighteen days of his time. "I told him that I hired him by the month, and he could not leave me without notice, even to go to war, and expect me to pay him for part time. He did not make any fuss about the money. The fellow really did not seem to realize anything but that at last he had been called out to fight for his country!

This woman is one of those who spent the summer knitting for the Belgians!—News Letters.

NEW DOCTRINE FOUND IN CHICAGO CASE

Professional opinion seems to be about equally divided as to the justification of the actions of Dr. H. J. Haiselden, the Chicago physician who passed the death sentence on a defective infant. Dr. Haiselden belongs to the newer and broader school of physicians, the school that has substituted the doctrine of social healing for that of individual healing. He could have performed an operation, the immediate results of which would not only have been successful, but would undoubtedly have given him a certain amount of pleasure in having triumphed over the grim reaper. But he looked farther than the result of his scalpel; he looked out into the broad face of society and weighed the question, giving the child's future effect on the world its due weight. And to his mind it was found wanting. Not only would it be a physical and moral defective, but to all indications its future life would have a deterrent effect on those about him. This is not eugenics, it is more than engenics; it is the humanitarian treatment that we have long prescribed for our dumb friends. It is a hard doctrine, and difficult to understand, but a visit to the Sonoma State Home would soon convince the dissenters of the advisability of this procedure in many cases. At this home in Eldridge, Sonoma county, are several hundred unfortunate beings for whom there is no surcease but death. For the balance of their days they must live on without a ray of light to brighten their blighted existence. "Poor man, rich man, beggar man, thief," all are represented in this home. No man, be he high or low, is protected against this affliction which at times leads one to believe in some such humanitarian method as followed in Chicago.—Oakland Observer.

THE GOLDEN THREAD OF BENEVOLENCE

It seemed fatefully timed, the passing of "Tom" Williams. It came with the razing of all that spoke the glory of the old Emeryville racing track. It came near to the Thanksgiving season, that time which he for years made joyous for so many of the lowly who live in the humble quarter near the old area of the track. The great racetrack man stands boldly limned on the canvas of coast personalities. Reminiscence will tell many tales of his colorful adventures. But in the warp and woof of the fabric woven by the yarns will always run the golden thread of his large benevolence. California never held a larger heart. If the bilding charity were a matter of subscription, it was always Tom Williams' name that, like Abou Ben Adhem's, led all the rest. But these benefits grow ephemeral when compared with the substance of his unheralded charities. They were as numerous as the sands of the sea. Many were the moist eyes among the humble and the poor—those who in the years of his great prosperity knew his quiet, unstinting generosity—when the word went forth that he had been called beyond. The poor know few friends. But here and hereabout the great racing man gave them the sweetness and true meaning of the bond.—Oakland Observer.

DID THE FAIR PAY? FIGURES SAY IT DID

Exposition Kept Books on Receipts; Can Show Good Balance

Since the Exposition has been under way, there have been periodical heated discussions among local merchants, hotel men, theatrical managers and men engaged in allied callings regarding the probable amount of business the Exposition took away from the city proper. Some business men became bilious over this argument. The fact of the matter is that both the Exposition exhibitors and the city proper reaped a great harvest of profits from visitors; in some lines the exhibitors took the larger share, and in others the city shops and theaters reaped the big end. Certainly, the Exposition helped local trade materially to bridge the extraordinary depressing period occasioned by the opening of the European war. For that work alone the Exposition was a life saver. Certain lines of trade in San Francisco, aside from the big transportation companies and the local street car lines, made big money which has been reflected in a measure by the bank clearings. The Exposition has kept books on its receipts, and these give a definite idea of the cash returns on the goods sold to the public by the five hundred exhibitors up to the latter part of October. The tags of some 160 of these exhibitors, who pay the Exposition management a percentage on their gross receipts, had received over $6,000,000. None of the big commercial exhibitors were catalogued among these concessionaires. The management of this department of the Exposition estimates that the exhibitors at large have taken in at least $20,000,000. In the Palace of Fine Arts over $125,000 worth of paintings have been sold as compared with $65,000 of paintings sold at the St. Louis Exposition. Director Trask estimates that the local figures will reach $200,000 by December 4, when the Exposition closes. Aside from these, the orders for statuary, fine furniture, fine crockery and the like are estimated to run close to $1,000,000. Visitors to the Exposition surely left some spare cash behind them.—News Letter.

HERE'S A POOR JOKE BUT A GOOD STORY

Because a thin membraneous filament connecting his toes made him webfooted, Frank Leque, Holtville, L. I., thought he would make a splendid recruit for that semi-aquatic organization, the United States Marine Corps, and was keenly disappointed when Sergeant George B. McGee, in charge of the recruiting station, rejected him for that very reason. Now Leque believes that if Uncle Sam can't use a man-duck he still has a mission in life, and is contemplating applying for a position as traffic "cop" in the city of unfixed leaks—Venice.

Sergeant McGee of the marines was loath to reject Leque for what he was pleased to term "duckitis," and he had momentary visions of the Long Island recruit being trained actually to walk on the water and so, in time, to hurdle hot-foot over hissing combers from one vessel to another to deliver his "Don't give up the ship, boys," message from the admiral.

But perfect feet are absoutely essential to marines, and since the corps is usually filled up to maximum strength with exceptionally well-developed men, the web-footed one was told that he wouldn't do. Now nothing remains for him to do except to join the Venetian traffic squad, or, as another rejected applicant told him, "acquire water on the knee and a floating kidney with your other accomplishments and you could enter the Patagonian navy."—Berkeley Courier.

Mrs. Wiggin Is "Riggs"—Not "Wiggs"

"Penelope" Is Peeved by Mix-Up in Her Achievements

Kate Douglas Wiggin has honored us with a visit. So has Alice Hegan Rice. Now Kate Douglas Wiggin is in private life Mrs. George V. Riggs. And Alice Hegan Rice is, as everybody should know, the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mrs. Riggs—Mrs. Wiggs. Is it any wonder that people get the two names confused? Meeting Mrs. Riggs, who used to be Miss Wiggins, a lot of people insist on crediting her with the authorship of "Mrs. Wiggs." If this has happened once in San Francisco during her visit it has happened fifty times. It doesn't please Mrs. Riggs to be complimented on Mrs. Rice's book. In fact it riles her. And when the mistake creeps into the newspapers, as it has, her patience is strained.

"Surely," she said to one newspaperwoman who went to interview her, "your papers should have literary editors who know about these things."

The fact that Mrs. Rice's visit coincided with Mrs. Riggs' has only added to the confusion. I have not heard that Mrs. Rice worries about the mistake so often made. But Mrs. Riggs certainly does.

Mrs. Riggs worries so much about this trivial error that she has been induced to write a short sketch of her life and to send it to the Examiner for publication. I do not know which of Mrs. Riggs' friends persuaded her to take this step. Whoever it was, Mrs. Riggs ought to pray to be delivered from that friend. Perhaps it was not a friend, but a newspaperwoman with a sense of humor which she was willing to satisfy at Mrs. Riggs' expense. "I am your own California product," writes Mrs. Riggs. The words have a gushy sound, and that is unfortunate, for Mrs. Riggs surely did not intend to gush about herself. "My literary work," she says further along in the sketch, "began soon after I left California, which had developed in hard work and adversity every gift of mind and heart I possessed." While Mrs. Riggs is too modest to say so, we all know that her gifts of mind and heart are many and rich. Then Mrs. Riggs gives us a list of her books—"The Birds' Christmas Carol," "The Penelope books, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and so on—laying particular emphasis on the fact that she did not write "Mrs. Wiggs." "I do not wish to snatch any laurels from the brow of another," says Mrs. Riggs. Why should she? She has plenty of her own. "Nor do I want to be forgotten by my own San Francisco," she adds. Bless you, Kate, we haven't forgotten you. But I'm afraid you've forgotten discretion in issuing this statement. It wasn't necessary. It merely arouses the suspicion that somebody has gotten "a rise" out of you.—Town Talk.

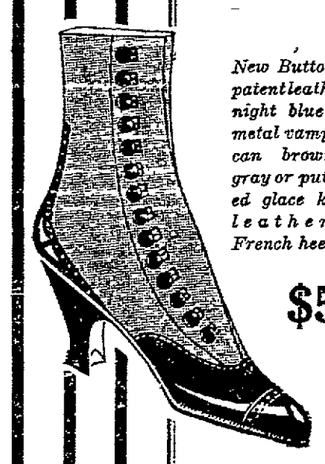
FAIR SPEEDSTRESS WANTS PASSENGER TO PAY FINE

Mrs. William Thornton White is being generously twitted by her social confreres over her recent automobile escapade. Strange, isn't it, how the matter of arrest has come to have such eclat! Of course, it takes a stunning automobile to give the real touch of elegance to the fracturing of the law. And that's why the heroic Kate is being chaffed on all sides. I mean on all social sides, of course. For the lofty Katherine permits of no acquaintance beyond these well defined boundaries. From the hubbub her ilk is making over the affair one would have thought she might have won the Nobel prize. At the theater the other night she was deluged with attention. Airy persiflage anent just getting out of jail flew thick and fast over the heads of the audience. Katherine complained in no small voice that she was just going sixty miles an hour (a mere snail's pace), while her machine can really make seventy-five. One facetious member of the haut monde megaphoned her a supplication to be taken for a ride. To which she blithely replied, "Sure, if you'll pay the fine. I got off easy this time. Next time it will be $50." And the desire to ride was killed in him.—Oakland Observer.

TO RETURN TO SOUTH WITH MRS HENSHAW

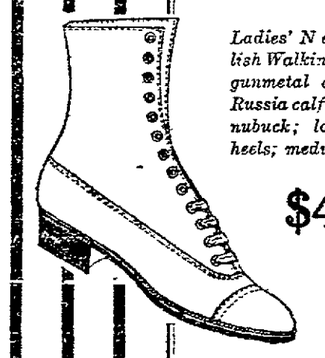
Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, fondly known as Patricia O'Connor, has just returned from a prolonged sojourn in Los Angeles, where she was the guest of her clever aunt, Miss Charlotte Canty. After tarrying here for a week or two, the charming little matron will accompany her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, to Riverside, where they will be guests at the Mission Inn for two months or more. During the entrancing Patricia's stay in the southern city, Mrs. Henshaw was quite inconsolable and means from now on to keep the sweet girl as close to her home and her heart as she possibly can.—Oakland Observer.

ROSENTHAL'S



New Button Shoes: patent leather, midnight blue or gunmetal vamps; African brown, pearl gray or putty colored glace kid tops; leather Cuban-French heels.

$5



Ladies' New English Walking Shoes: gunmetal calf, tan Russia calf or white nubuck; low, flat heels; medium toes.

$4

$4 and $5

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ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

ANNA HELD IN SOUTH

Parisian to Be Filmed for First Time in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—This is a story about Anna Held, who arrived in Los Angeles this week, but it won't do her justice, because there isn't a single linotype machine [illegible] tractingly charming Parisian accent.

But with the otherwise perfect good machines you are informed:

Madame is engaged to a Russian prince.

The Russian prince has presented madame with an exquisite string of pearls.

Madame has friends in Chicago who thoughtfully "[illegible]" a few partridges in time to present them to her as her train passed through that city, so that she was permitted to eat partridges daily on the way west—and she found them beautifully equipped with much white meat.

Madame thinks the war in Europe is most sad and it makes her cry to talk about—but she talked about it a little.

Now that you know some of the most thrilling things about madame, you are invited to step back to the beginning:

IN WEST TO BE FILMED.

She came west in furtherance of a contract with Oliver Morosco through which she is to receive a sum announced as $[illegible] for being filmed in "Madame La Presidente," a famouse French farce by Hennequin and Eurber.

So naturally she had quite a reception when the Los Angeles limited, quite an hour and twenty-five minutes late, arrived at the Salt Lake depot. Charley Pike had gone forth to meet her early in the morning and when he assisted her from the train she was hospitably greeted by Charley Eyton, Joe Montrose, Cornell Miles, Frank Lloyd et al of the Morosco forces.

With madame was her daughter, Mlle. Liane Carrera, also of the stage; madame's dog, Ting des Tourelles, of the Pekinese family, and madame's maid.

Madame and mademoiselle and an interviewer or two were bundled into a taxi so the trip to the Hotel Alexandria would be made speedily and comfortably. And madame was asked by Eyton if there were anything else she would like to have in the taxi with her—anything which would increase her comfort and pleasure. And madame promptly answered:

"Yes, my dog!"

So Ting des Tourelles was conveyed to her and they had a happy reunion.

"He's hees mamma's—he's hees mamma's baby dog," she sang, and Ting des Tourelles was fairly frantic with delight.

Yes, madame explained, he was a baby dog. His birthday is March 9; her own birthday is March 19. And they will celebrate together. And his name, ah, monsieur, it is his family name, just like Jones or Smith. It is spelled this way—but monsieur can never remember the letters. So maybe, yes, but—Mlle. Carrera solves the orthographical difficulty by writing the name for monsieur.

NEVER BEEN IN MOVIES.

Yes, madame has never been in the movies, but she will like it. And maybe she will appear in a speaking play for M. Morosco before she leaves.

And madame is grieved to have to admit it to the public but she is engaged—and for ten months past, too—to a Russian prince. No, she cannot tell his name, because he would not like it. He does not wish her to remain on the stage, but she must have some recreation. And because the New York reporters heard about the prince and tried to interview him, he refused to go to the station and to tell her adieu when she started for Los Angeles.

No his name is not Prince Florine, but it begins something like that. And see, here is a string of "zee mos' wonderful pearls" that he gave to her. "Are zay not of zee mos' wonderful colour?"

DAUGHTER BREAKS TOOTH.

And the partridges her Chicago friends gave her. They cooked them on the train for her. And some of the white meat was so tender! And their little "socks" were so cute! And daughter broke a tooth on a partridge bone, which means money to some Los Angeles dentist.

And madame told about the horrors of war, which makes Paris so black at night and everybody's heart so sad. And she sang with others in hospitals to amuse sick soldiers, the sick and the maimed. And the blind were the saddest of all.

And [illegible] she sang to them: "It was [illegible]—ah, oh oh!"

[illegible] look for a [illegible] as she wants to be quite southern California while she is here.

SKIRTS LOSING FAVOR WITH ENGLISH WOMEN

LONDON, England, Nov. 20.—Women's clothing is being seen less and less in England as a result of the entrance of women in the field of what was men's work before the war. Women farm workers, letter carriers, porters, munition factory workers and conductors all [illegible] regulation trousers. Suffragettes are advocating the universal use of men's attire among women.

REPUBLIC

An entire change of acts and feature photo plays will be on at the Republic Theater commencing today. The headline act is "Is He Charley Chaplin?" a comedy act that has fooled the people all over the country, and when in Los Angeles Mr. Chaplin came to see the act and said it was hard to tell whether it was himself or somebody else. The Chevaliers, musical merrymakers, have an act that is out of the ordinary and feature the Slap-O-Phone, something new in the musical line. Ingalls and Duffield will present their own songs and sayings in a comedy singing and talking skit. Ben Clark, the novelty ventriloquist comes back to Oakland with an entire new act. Anna Merrill comes direct from Chicago where she is known as the sweet singer of old songs. The feature photo play is "The House of Scandals" in five reels and is one of the best shown at this theater in a long time. This show will be on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with an entire new show Wednesday.

FRANKLIN

Nance O'Neil, she of the vital personality and compelling magnetism, has proved one of the most notable recruits to the motion picture stage. In discussing her art recently Miss O'Neil said:

"I believe it is possible to make people feel and suffer with you on the screen just as it is possible upon the speaking stage. This wonderful new art—for it is new, appeals to me with singular power. It appeals for this reason, that dramatic artists now have a medium of expression different and far broader than the so-called legitimate stage."

"A Woman's Past," the latest William Fox production, starring Miss O'Neil, will be presented at the Franklin four days, commencing today. The drama is from the pen of the noted Captain John King. It tells the world-old story of the battle of the sexes, and reveals in a startling and daring manner the relations of modern men and women in a great metropolis. It is alive and vibrant, with the elemental clash of primitive human emotions which manifest themselves even under the veneer of the most cultured modern civilization. It reaches the vitals of modern society with a white hot branding iron.

A two-reel comedy and a Hearst-Selig News picture will also be shown on this bill. Commencing Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy, "A Night in the Show," will be presented.

THEATRES

MARY PICKFORD IN "MADAME BUTTERFLY" AT THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE.

REINE DAVIES AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

MISS FLYNN AT THE REPUBLIC NOV 21.

NANCE O'NEIL AT THE FRANKLIN.

SCENE FROM "ON TRIAL" COMING TO MACDONOUGH WEEK OF DEC 6.

HARDEEN AT THE PANTAGES.

MACDONOUGH

The second and positively last week of Oliver Morosco's famous comedy with music, "So Long Letty" will begin at the Macdonough Theater tonight and there is every indication that the second week will record even greater attendance than the record-breaking first week of this big play.

The unusual popularity of this production which has broken records in Los Angeles and San Francisco and which is now breaking them in Oakland may be attributed to the lively and remarkable story of the play, which tells of the two young men who traded wives, to the dozen or more big song hits, the numerous specialties, the beauty chorus, and most important of all to the all-star cast.

Heading this cast is the internationally famous comedienne, former star of the Winter Garden and Sydney Grant, also a Winter Garden star, Walter Catlett, May Boley, Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin, William Rock and Francis White, Nella Wilson and others. There will be a special holiday matinee Thursday and also the regular matinee.

During its stay in Oakland "So Long Letty" will be offered at the Macdonough theater at strictly popular prices.

"ON TRIAL."

No better proof of the tremendous success of "On Trial" can be cited than the continually eager crowds that have flocked to see it in New York.

"On Trial" was written by Elmer L. Reitzenstein, a comparative newcomer in the dramatic world, and it is as novel in construction as it is thrilling in its enactment.

The drama is set in a court room where a man is on trial for murder. As the leading witnesses appear and begin their testimony, the lights are lowered, the scene shifts and the various incidents described by the witnesses are enacted.

Macdonough Theater, week of December 6.

"BIRD OF PARADISE."

In "The Bird of Paradise," which will be seen here at the Macdonough Theater the week of December 12, Richard Walton Tully, the author, presents an alluring picture of a vanishing regime in a beautiful land. The scene is Hawaii, and the tale of romance, intrigue and superstition, is carefully woven. The period is in the early nineties. Luana, a native princess, falls in love with Dr. Wilson, an American, who comes to Hawaii, to search for the bacillus of leprosy. Instead he marries the little girl and gradually sinks lower and lower. Mr. Morosco under whose direction the piece is produced, has collected an exceptional cast, headed by Miss Carlotta Monterey.

"DADDY LONG LEGS."

Henry Miller's special and remarkable fine company of actors that comes to the Macdonough theater next month in "Daddy Long Legs," runs the gamut of ages. There is a difference of exactly sixty-five years between the youngest and oldest feminine members of the cast. Mrs. E. A. Eberle, who plays Mrs. Semple in Jean Webster's fascinating romance is 74 years old. Little Helen McDonald, one of the "orphans" in the first act, is just nine. Renee Kelly, who impersonates the heroine of "Daddy Long Legs," is nineteen. She is twice the age of her youngest associate, yet the total years of her life represents only a third of the time the famous Mrs. Eberle has actually spent on the American stage.

ORPHEUM

Now comes Houdini to the Oakland Orpheum.

Houdini is called "the genius of escape." All who are familiar with the history of theatricals know that he originated the idea of entertaining the public with wierd and strange escapes from every sort of lock or bar or bolt or straight jacket that could be contrived to hold him. He has been one of the most notable figures in the theatrical world for ten years.

Houdini will present on the stage his feat of escaping from a Chinese water torture cell, an achievement that absolutely astounded Europe, and which has made many audiences gasp with amazement during the last two years in America. Houdini will also offer his feat of swallowing needles and thread and producing the needles strung on the thread, this being known as the "Yogie Masterpiece" or "The East Indian Needle Trick."

Reine Davies recently quit vaudeville to become the prima donna comedienne with William Collier's initial musical comedy exploit in "Forward March," where she shared honors with the inimitable Willie himself. Miss Davies may safely be called one of the handsomest women on the stage. The title, "The Lady Beautiful of Vaudeville," has not been assumed, but has been applied to her so often, that its use is her right.

"Our Bob" is the title of the sketch presented by Robert L. Dalley and his supporting players. It was written by Keller Mack and Frank Orth, and is described as a "nonsensical trifle" and is in reality the dramatization of a personality.

The Bison City Four, made up of Vic Milo, Frank Girard, George Hughes and Ed Roscoe, is one of the best known singing quartets in vaudeville. They appear as tramp, Italian, Irish and Chappie.

The Leightons are a merry trio of men who have a brilliant line of comedy talk in their skit called "The Party of the Second Part." They have singing and dancing numbers that are built on comedy lines.

Clemons and Dean will offer a striking dance novelty which should create unusual interest, including as it does, Mr. Clemons' most famous dance creation called "the dance of the inebriates."

Glen Ellison is a Scotch comedian whose voice is trained and of operatic quality. He is a graduate of the London Royal Academy and was one of the vocalists to accompany the famous Irish tenor John McCormack, in his trip around the world.

PANTAGES

Hardeen, wonder-worker supreme in vaudeville, and noted as the creator of the handcuff escape, heads a notable bill for the coming week at the Oakland Pantages. This famous mystifier, whose exploits have astounded police and public of two continents, and to whom iron bolts and bars, intricate lock and cells are playthings, will show his famous handcuff escapes, will accept challenges to escape from straightjackets, nailed packing boxes, and prisons while in Oakland. He is to attempt an escape from the Oakland city prison, to which the police have challenged him, and will perform other sensational feats.

Hardeen has escaped from the prison cells of the Tower of London, the Bastile of Paris, the prison at Wartburg, where Martin Luther was confined, and other places. He has jumped 100 feet from high bridges, and come to the surface of the water free. He has escaped from the tightest places man was ever placed in, and endengered his life thousands of times.

The Royal Hawaiian Sextet, clever native musicians, and two genuine hula dancers, are another feature of the bill, and Howard and Fields present their "Dining Car Minstrels" act. Mabel Johnston offers her ventriloquistic novelty. Alexander Patty, "the man who walks on his head," offers a decided novelty, and the Longworths have a musical medley with laughs interspersed. The Alaskan Four, and other features round out the bill. Next week Billy Batchelor stars in the Broadway Revue.

HIPPODROME

The Five Spanish Serenaders are headliners of the new bill of vaudeville and feature pictures to be offered at the Hippodrome this afternoon. Their offering is made up of a series of picturesque dances and instrumental selections of melodies typical of their native country.

Al Wild and Dick Wilson are two of vaudeville's cleverest blackface comedians. They are en route to Australia and have been obtained for a short tour of the Coast Hippodromes.

"The Stranger," a rural comedy tabloid written by Herbert Bashford has the reputation of being one of the best vaudeville playlets ever written. Charlotte Treadway, who has appeared in the sketch more than five hundred times, will be seen in it at the Hippodrome with this new bill today, assisted by Ferdinand Munier and Lester Paul.

The Princess Red Moon, a full-blooded Indian girl, will present her daring and sensational sacred snake dance—an act that has been greatly talked about throughout the East.

The three Baltus brothers, a trio of really sensational acrobats, and Dave Martin, the well-known Hebrew comedian, complete the vaudeville attractions, and with a feature photo play and the usual Pathe Daily News and comedy reels to fill out it looks like one of the best bills the Hippodrome have ever offered.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Commencing with this afternoon's matinee, a magnificent photo adaptation of John Luther Long's "Madama Butterfly," with the "First lady of the photoplays," Mary Pickford, in the role of Cho-Cho-San, will be given its initial appearance in Oakland.

The story, which has been given to the public in opera, play and novel before the motion picture had reached its present high state of development, is the familiar and beloved one of the trusting little Nipponese who is married to a lieutenant in the United States Navy, and who, after finding herself deceived ends her life. For pathos and dramatic interest "Madame Butterfly" has few equals in fiction. That the choice of Mary Pickford as the silent interpreter of the famous role of Cho-Cho-San was a wise selection will be the verdict of all who see "Madame Butterfly." The little idol of the screen is said to have put all her art, grace, piquancy and daintiness into the portrayal of the famous role.

For the production of this masterpiece, which has the distinction of being the first work of an American author, to be converted into a grand opera, one of the highest authorities on Japanese customs and costumes in New York City was especially engaged in order that no detail of scene or property could possibly be overlooked. The most magnificent Japanese gardens in the United States were obtained as settings for the tragedy and nothing was omitted which could add to the effectiveness of the presentation.

As a second feature of this program Helen Ware will be seen in "The Price" by George Broadhurst.

COSTUMER IS REAL STAR

'Around the Map' Has Plenty of Everything but Plot

By ROSWELL DAGUE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Trying to describe a modern musical comedy is just about the most futile undertaking anyone can imagine. You either like it or you don't. If you do, you say "it's great" and advise all your friends to go and see it. If you don't, you say "Punk," and tell your friends to stay away.

There is "Around the Map," the latest piece to be produced by Klaw & Erlanger, for example. Washington friends who saw it on its out-of-town tryout wrote most enthusiastically of it. Most of the New York critics were unreservedly pleased. The theater-going public seems equally well satisfied, as an indication of which it may be mentioned that all the best seats have been bought up by the ticket agencies for the next eight weeks. Yet the writer "didn't like it." Why? Well, perhaps because when he saw it he was tired or more in the mood for the Ibsen drama. Which may explain why sometimes one critic "roasts" a play which every other one in town lauds to the skies. For, after all, appreciation of a musical play is in large part a matter of temperament.

In "Around the Map" what plot there is travels as the title would imply. And "what plot there is" is tenuous. It has an amusing conceit as its inspiration, but there the inspiration seems to cease.

WAGER IS MADE.

A gay Viennese nobleman, the "Count de Gal," sees a dowdy little creature sitting in a window darning socks. He laughs at her, all the more when "Impikoff," a fashionable man modiste, offers to wager him that he will fall in love and marry the frump. The "Count" takes up the wager, one of 500,000 francs. "Impikoff's" plan is to take the girl, "Tootsi," and gown her up to the very minute in one tempting creation after another.

He does, but "de Gal" is not fascinated [illegible] which "Madame Kapinski," a rival of "Impikoff's," has bestowed upon "Lulu Cachou," a languid beauty, with whom "de Gal" decides he is in love. It is only when "Tootsi" appears again to the "Count" in her dowdy little black alpaca dress and darns his socks for him—something "Lulu" could not do—that he succumbs to "Tootsi."

As an exhibition of the very latest and most daring things in dress and undress, "Around the Map" leaves little to be desired. Even the chorus at the winter garden does not wear less than the girls at the New Amsterdam. Every gown—and there are so many changes of them that one forgets to count—seems designed solely as a provocation. What need is there to say that seats in the first few rows of the orchestra are on sale at a premium?

COSTUMER, THE STAR.

The costumer and the scene painter are the real stars of "Around the Map." Joseph Urban is the latter. After having done some of the most striking sets for the Boston Opera Company's productions this Viennese has become even better known to the public by his scenes for "The Garden of Paradise" and the "1915 Follies." They are stunning—these canvases of his—quite after the poster manner of the latest school in art.

One set in "Around the Map" is particularly fine. It is a "Venusberg" scene, after the manner of Wagner's "Thannhauser." Incidentally it sets off the best scene in the piece, that in which "Tootsi" falls asleep and dreams she sees "Venus" and Thannhauser" in the Venusberg, where "Thannhauser" becoming tired of "Venus" because he has a hole in the heel of his sock and no one to darn it for him. Urban has done the scene in a glorious shade of royal blue, with here and there a shaft of light picking out a mass of pink flowers or a bit of rose pink drapery. Nothing more striking has been seen on the stage in recent months.

A prima donna from Vienna makes her first appearance here in the role of "Tootsi." She is Else Alder and she has at once made a place for herself. She is pretty, sings well and is properly vivacious.

CHARACTER PAST.

After all though, the real triumph of the play is an actress who has been seen [illegible] of times in New York productions but has never before struck the bull's eye of popular approval. As "Lulu Cachou," Georgia O'Ramey has created a distinct character unlike any other which comes readily to mind. "Lulu" is the epitome of indifference. "Lazy Lulu" she is [illegible] lazy and bored that nothing [illegible]. Miss O'Ramey's walk, manner of dressing, of talking, in fact, her every [illegible] completely realizes [illegible] irresistibly refreshing after the hundreds of "dashing soubrettes" with which the rank and file of musical comedies are filled.

William Norris, once more appearing in a piece with music, is "Impikoff," the male courtier, and the statuesque Hazel Cox is "Madame Kapinski," his rival, while Robert Pitkin is the "Count de Gal." Incidentally, Pitkin bears watching as a musical comedy leading man. He is young, has improved markedly in both his singing and acting, and bids fair to become the legitimate successor of Cyril Scott, now lured away by the "movies."

As for the chorus, wearers of the ravishing gowns, it is sufficient to say that among its members is Edna Chase. Though the former has graced the stage since the days of some of the famous Weber and Fields productions, she is still all the title might suggest as "A Constant Kisser." Pictorially she, in fact, the entire play, leaves little to be desired. But dramatically "Around the Map" fairly does not live up to all it might be.

Poultry Show

Open Today—10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Near Zone—East of Palace of Machinery—FREE.

EXPOSITION

"ART" Flies at 3:30 Today

Thanksgiving Day Auto Races

Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper, Cliff Durant, "Terrible Teddy" Tetzlaff IN 100-MILE RACE

OLDFIELD vs. "ART" SMITH 5-Mile Handicap.

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROAD'Y OAKLAND

Oakland's Greatest Vaudeville Show.

The World's Master Illusionist,

HARDEEN!!

The man who has baffled police and public in two continents. Locks, bolts and prison cells his toys! Any police handcuff opened while you wait!

See the death-defying milk can mystery. Explain—if you can! If it seems impossible HARDEEN Can do it.

IRENE WEST'S ROYAL HAWAIIAN SEXTET

Wonderful Melody in a Wonderful Manner. Genuine Hula Hula Dancers.

MABEL JOHNSTON — The Girl Ventriloquist.

THE LONGWORTHS — Melody and Mirth.

ALASKAN FOUR — Harmony Singers.

ALEXANDER PATTY — Walks on His Head.

HOWARD AND FIELDS and Their Dining Car Minstrels.

Coming—Billy Batchelor in the Broadway Revue.

Macdonough F. A. GIESEA, MANAGER. TELEPHONE Lakeside 64

2ND AND LAST BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT

Special Thanksgiving Day Matinee

Oliver Morosco Presents The Big Fun Show

"SO LONG LETTY"

With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD—SYDNEY GRANT and an All Star Cast of Favorites. A $2.00 Show for $1.00. Mats. Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday

Week of Monday, December 6th

Seats Now On Sale

COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT (BY ARRANGEMENT WITH ARTHUR HOPKINS)

THE BIGGEST HIT IN 25 YEARS

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO

ON TRIAL

THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO CAST & PRODUCTION

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, November 28th

RICHARD J. JOSE

(IN PERSON)

IN A FIVE-REEL FILM VERSION OF

"SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD"

A SWEET STORY OF HOMESPUN LIFE

FAMOUS OLD BALLADS RENDERED BY MR. JOSE DURING THE ACTION OF THE FILM.

PRICES—10c and 25c. EVERY DAY AT 2:30. EVENINGS, 7 TO 11

Gadski — First Concert of Series — Monday Eve., Nov. 29

Artists' Concerts

MAUDE POWELL, COMING

Auspices Oakland Teacher's Association. Season Ticket (Double) $3.00. Reserved (Single Admission), $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Box Office: Wiley B. Allen Co., Washington St., Okld.

12th Street Near Clay — OAKLAND **Orpheum** — Telephone Oakland 711

The Best of Vaudeville! Matinee Every Day!

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

FIRST TIME IN OAKLAND.

HOUDINI

THE GENIUS OF ESCAPE.

Presenting the greatest performance of his strenuous career, liberating himself after being locked in a Water Torture Cell (Houdini's own invention), whilst standing on his head, his ankles clamped and locked in the center of the massive cover. A feat which borders on the supernatural.

REINE DAVIES, The Lady Beautiful of Vaudeville

THE LEIGHTONS — Comedy Singing, Talking and Dancing, in "The Party of the Second Part."

ROBERT L. DAILEY — In a Comedy Bit, Entitled "Our Bob."

CLEMONS & DEAN — The Dance of the Inebriates.

The Bison City Four — Messrs. Milo, Girard, Hughes and Roscoe.

GLEN ELLISON — A Scot Without a Kilt.

NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

PRICES: MATINEES, 10c, 25c, 50c (except holidays). EVENINGS, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

HIPPODROME A FAMILY THEATRE — CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO 11 P.M.

Matinee Daily 10c Any Seat (Ex. Sundays and Holidays)

EVENINGS ANY SEAT 15c

BIG NEW SHOW TODAY

6-High-Class-6

VAUDEVILLE SURPRISES

Feature Photo Play

Pathe News Comedy Pictures

Next Wednesday, Chas. Chaplin In his latest Comedy Hit A Night in the Show

REPUBLIC 10 CENTS

Commencing Today, Monday and Tuesday.

Continuous From 1:30 to 11 P. M.

5 Great Acts Vaudeville 5

Feature Photo Play, 'The House of Scandals'

Direction Bert Levey Circuit Vaudeville Theaters.

Motion Picture Theaters

Oakland Theatre

NOW PLAYING MARY PICKFORD

The First Lady of the Photoplays in a picturization of John Luther Long's classic

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

"THE PRICE" with HELEN WARE

Matinees 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c.

Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Program Changed Sunday and Thursd

Special Pipe Organ Recital Today at 1:00 O'Clock

4 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY

NANCE O'NEIL

in a Powerful Modern Drama "A WOMAN'S PAST"

A William Fox Production

OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS
News of the Great Outdoors

BASKETBALL.

The basketball league for schools and playgrounds will start this week. In this particular league only boys belonging to the Oakland grammar schools will be entitled to compete, no working boys or high school boys being allowed. The working boys will be provided for later in a league to be known as the Working Boys' league.

The reason for not allowing high school boys in this league is because they have all the exercise and training which they require at their own institutions, and the additional work of competing for the playgrounds would probably be but a surplus of exercise.

Incidentally, the high school boys, on account of their superior training, are usually able to displace the grammar school boys on the teams and this condition is not desirable as it is the aim of the recreation department to reach as many boys as possible, and not primarily to turn out a group of extraordinarily developed athletes.

Fundamentally it is the backward boy, and the one whose physique and character need development most that the playgrounds wish to reach, and this class of boys can only be reached by getting them out into contact with their fellows and establishing in them a consciousness of their own strength and ability to play, which later will naturally develop into a corresponding ability to work and produce.

Keeping high school boys out of playground basketball teams is one evidence of the desire of this department to help the grammar schools in training their boys, as it is during the grammar school [illegible] of the value of healthy play and when he is most greatly benefited physically by such play.

It is but a question of time until organized play is introduced into the curriculum of all our public schools and will be as much a part of the school work as the "three Rs."

Oakland has always been a pioneer in educational movements, and from present indications she is going to be in the vanguard here as usual.

The weights in the basketball league will be 70, 85, 100, 115, 130 and unlimited, the 145 being omitted.

PARK BOULEVARD NOTES.

The girls of the Tooli camp fire helped out on Key Route day at the exposition by giving ten little children a chance to see the fair. Each girl took charge of two children, and supplied lunch for them. The girls had been saving money for some time and decided it would do the most good on Key Route Day, invested in the happiness of other children.

The girls interested in the children's good time were Pearl Jones, Elsie Jones, Musa Evans, Ruth Andrews, Ruth Gipson, Hesper Lewis and Aileen Lewis. Miss Craig is an honorary member of the group.

Park boulevard has teams in the 70, 85, 115 and unlimited classes. They hope to make a very good showing this year to keep up the good record established by the 95-pound team of last year, which won the city championship.

GOLDEN GATE NOTES.

Friday the Golden Gate Athletic Club held a Thanksgiving party, and after stunts and games doughnuts and apples were served. Those present were Gladys Gobel, Edna Stackfleth, Ida Fritz, Jessie White, Isabella Calder, Minnie Wessman, Olive Lewis, Marguerite Berry, Esther Vagy, Vera Sanctuary and Annette Eichner.

The boys of the Bay school are playing interclass soccer from the fourth to the eighth grades. The A and B divisions of each grade had a practice game last week so that every boy would be familiar with the rules of the game.

It is a game that every boy can play and a great game for the cool winter days.

Basketball is a new game for the boys in this section, but they are taking to it very well.

ELMHURST NOTES.

Elmhurst played Prescott handball on Saturday last for the city championship singles and doubles in the 130-pound class. The games were excellently played by both sides and were very exciting. Elmhurst proved to be the winner in both singles and doubles. Singles, 21-12, 21-17; doubles, 21-18, 21-4. Henry Schaffer and T. Scozzafava for Prescott opposed Ellsworth, McClure and Eddie Rose for Elmhurst.

LOCKWOOD NOTES.

The Girls' Athletic Club of Lockwood playground had a party in its clubroom Tuesday afternoon. The girls had partners for the afternoon games, the partners being obtained by matching place cards, which were flower cards done in water color. The games were all games of skill, guessing games and a cookyeating contest.

The Women's Outdoor Club had its first business meeting Thursday afternoon. After the club business was completed the ladies adjourned to the room of the Mothers' Club, where tea was served.

GARFIELD NOTES.

Robert Gier of Garfield won the 85-pound handball championship from Forrest Randall of Prescott.

The 85-pound, 100-pound and 115-pound basketball teams have started practice. The 85-pound team were champions last year and expect to repeat, as they have three veterans left in Bob Gier, Alfred Souza and Douglas Brown.

BUSHROD NOTES.

The Women's Outdoor Club has arranged a variety of games to be played [on] rainy days. A committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Scott, has the arrangements in charge, and it is to be hoped that a large number will turn out.

Sunday baseball is still going fine at Bushrod among the semi-pro teams.

Saturday football is about finished and will probably end with the game between Oakland High School second team and Bushrod's second team on November 27. The Bushrod 100-pound rugby team plays the San Pablo Park's 100-pound team Saturday morning.

The unlimited American football team held its first practice Sunday morning. It is to play a game on Thanksgiving Day.

The 85-pound and 100-pound baseball teams are playing three days a week. The games at this time are unorganized and are in the form of winter practice and tryouts.

Golf is starting with the rainy weather. A three-hole course is laid out upon the big upper field and much amusement is had in the play.

PRESCOTT NOTES.

The first game in the 85-pound soccer championship series was won Saturday by Prescott from Allendale, the East Oakland champs, 3-0. The game was played on Prescott field. The goals were made by Bradley (2) and Pasquini (1).

The lineups:

Prescott.	Position.	Allendale.
Kane	Goal	Drake
Shenck	Fullback	Enn's
McGee	Fullback	Reed
Reckelburg	Center half	Monk
Merko	Right half	P'meo
McGrath	Left half	Melleas
Bradley	Center forward	Nielson
Madeiros	Inside right	Fariss
[illegible]	Outside [illegible]	[illegible]
Mullers	Inside left	Nolan
Treacy	Outside left	Griffin

MELROSE.

The younger girls of the Melrose playground showed intense interest in organizing a new club when fifteen girls, between the ages of 9 and 12 years, met last Wednesday to organize the "Sunbeam Club."

Tennis interest has quickened at Melrose recently. For the past few days there has usually been a bench full of younger people waiting for "winners."

ALLENDALE.

The first round of the championship soccer matches between Allendale and the winners west of Lake Merritt were played off last Saturday, the honors being divided.

Prescott took the measure of the 85-pound team after a hotly-contested game by the score of 3-0.

The unlimited team tied the University of California freshmen, score 1-1.

Next Saturday the 70-pound, 85-pound, 115-pound and unlimited teams will meet with De Fremery, Golden Gate, Prescott and De Fremery, respectively.

One game will decide the 70-pound and unlimited championships, but two out of three will be played in the other classes.

HAWTHORNE NOTES.

Last Saturday the Blue Bird rowing crew took their lunch and after a few hours of rowing spent the rest of the day at Lakeside park.

The Baby Rose and Aloha girl crews entertained their mothers and teachers at a reception held in the clubroom last Monday. This was in honor of the two cups won by the respective crews at the fair. All are very proud of the cups and wished their parents and teachers to see them. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Gasoline Smuggled in Blocks of Concrete

THE HAGUE, Nov. 20.—New devices for smuggling contraband into Germany are being continually brought to light by the Dutch frontier officials. The latest discovery is that a trainload of concrete building blocks bound for Belgium contained several thousand gallons of gasoline. The blocks were hollow, each one providing for a receptacle for eight gallons of oil.

A week ago a shipment of tombstones required for marking the graves of German soldiers was examined and it was discovered that the tombstones were hollow and filled with benzine. Several wagonloads had crossed the frontier before the trick was uncovered.

New Gold Fields May Be Found in Serbia

SALONIKI, Nov. 20.—The valley of the Pek, in Northern Serbia, which the Germans occupied early in their Serbian campaign, may one day rank with the Klondike, for most Serbians believe it is rich in gold. Though the main deposits have never been located, the peasantry for generations have made a slender income from pannings of wash gold, coming, it is believed, from a rich quartz reef far up in the hills.

The total output of gold from the smaller placer workings has averaged about $15,000 a year for several generations. Occasional nuggets of considerable size have been found, and there is evidence that the Romans drew gold supplies from this region.

HUMAN HOOP SAVED WHEN TIRE SKIDS

Girl in Mad Whirl Down, Down Hill, Glides Past Death.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—When Jack and Jill went up the hill and then came tumbling down, they knew nothing about automobile tires, else there would have been no broken crown.

A modern Jack and Jill, named by unromantic parents, Robert and Mary Littlejohn and residing at the foot of Mount Washington, went up the hill, not to get a pail of water, but to borrow a wrench.

Jack, always a lad of adventure, rolled before him a big auto tire, abandoned by its owner because of the fact that it had served its full five thousand miles or more.

But Jack had a new idea—new to him and Jill. The idea was to have Jill sit inside the big round tube of rubber while Jack propelled it along much as other boys propelled a hoop.

THE HUMAN HOOP.

But a human hoop. Gee, it was a great idea. And Jill, she liked the idea immensely.

Up the paved driveway along Mount Washington the boy and girl rolled the tire. The tire was huge, unwieldly and insisted on obeying the law of gravity. But after dint of great travail the top was reached.

After getting the wrench, Jack and Jill hastened to the roadside to put into execution their wonder plan. Jill, with the confidence of a born adventurer, placed her lithe body within the hoop and shouted "ready."

Jack was ready. With a mighty push and a warning shout of "sit tight, kid!" he sent the tire spinning down the mountain side. The providence that watches over most thoughtless children was on the job, and as the wheel of precious human freight came tearing down the drive, an unseen hand steered it past rocks, between trees, telephone poles and finally past an automobile.

The streak of legs, arms and scarlet dress scared two elderly ladies into hysterics. Pa Littlejohn, tired of waiting for the wrench, had started up the hill when he had to jump for his life. At the same time that he made a frantic dive for the curb, he recognized Jill as his daughter.

The tire flew onward to what seemed certain destruction. Cars and automobiles were rushing along Pasadena avenue at a terrific pace. The chance that the child would escape death on the hill was remote.

THE SAVING SKID.

But automobile tires have one fault—a fault that increases with age. They skid. This tire skidded, and it skidded just a yard on the near side of death.

Pa Littlejohn ran to his youngest offspring and grabbed her in his arms. Dizzy but happy, Jill wanted to "do it again." She never realized her danger.

A frightened Jack came trembling down the hill. But as a matter of fact, as between Jack and Jill, poor Jack was to get the worst of the bargain. He didn't get a broken crown, but alas! he didn't relish his supper because Pa Littlejohn had applied the family hairbrush.

And to end it all, Pa got a nice new dollar from a junk man for the aged tire and bought himself a new wrench, and then had to give it to Neighbor Jones, because in following Jill in her mad flight Jack dropped the borrowed wrench and couldn't find it again.

PANAMA WORKERS SPLIT ON WAGES

PANAMA, Nov. 20.—The Panama Canal Employers Association has agreed that the proposition regarding maintenance of the wage scale and conditions of employment, and the proposition of cash bonus along the same line as given the army, navy and marine corps officers who serve three years on the isthmus, shall be pressed before the attention of Congress in December. For some months the employes have been split into two factions, the union men urging that the maintenance of the wage scale be given precedence in the campaign at Washington, while the higher-salaried men in the administrative branches wanted their bonus proposition given first place. The conflict led to the resignation of the directors of the association, and the election of a new board, all the members of which are now pledged to support the two propositions on an equal basis.

A legislative committee of three will depart on November 13 for Washington, where work will be begun preparing the two proposals that are to be presented to Congress at the December session. It is probable that the committee will open offices in Washington for this purpose.

It is understood here that the efforts of the employes for a bonus for three-year men has the support of Major-General George W. Goethals, United States Army, governor of the Panama canal, and that he has committed himself in writing to support the proposal before Congress.

MUSICAL TREAT FOR OAKLAND

Famous Philippine Constabulary Band to Give Farewell Concert Here.

The wonderful aggregation of eighty-nine musicians composing the Philippine Constabulary Band will give Oakland its farewell concert on next Thursday evening (Thanksgiving), in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

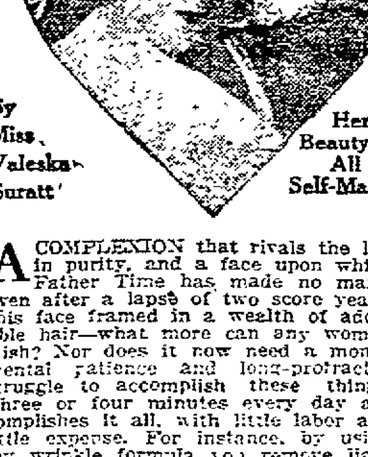
This band has delighted hundreds of thousands of music lovers at the great fair, and has been the musical sensation of the exposition.

Through the efforts of some of our musical people, the management of the band consented to set aside Thursday night for Oakland, and as any seat in the great arena is as good as another for such a concert, it is conceded that there will be a great outpouring of those who love beautiful music. Selections will be rendered from the greatest composers the world ever produced, and the classy encores will be generously given.

The committee in charge has arranged an admission fee within the reach of all—25 cents, box seats at 50 cents—enough to cover the heavy expense in securing this splendid musical treat.

This will be the last opportunity to hear this band before its departure for the Philippine Islands in a few days, and the people of Oakland will show their appreciation of the event by having a full house.

A Miracle of Beauty Can Happen to You



By Miss Valeska Suratt

Her Beauty Is All Self-Made

Secrets That Will Save You Years of Time and Many Dollars in Your Quest for Beauty, Told by Valeska Suratt.

A COMPLEXION that rivals the lily in purity, and a face upon which Father Time has made no mark, even after a lapse of two score years. This face framed in a wealth of adorable hair—what more can any woman wish? Nor does it now need a monumental patience and long-protracted struggle to accomplish these things. Three or four minutes every day accomplishes it all, with little labor and little expense. For instance, by using my wrinkle formula you remove light and deep wrinkles lines of worry, habit and age, and make a difference of years in your appearance in a very few days. You make this up yourself at home in a very few moments by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in half a pint of hot water. I have known women to take off ten years from their appearance by using my wrinkle recipe.

LULU M. S.—My formula, given below, for the hair has astounded hundreds of my friends, who have used it at my suggestion. All are unanimous in saying that it is a marvel in making hair grow luxuriantly, and absolutely stopping the falling of hair. It is a mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol, half a pint of alcohol and half a pint of water (or with a full pint of bay rum instead of water and alcohol, if preferred). This costs less than any prepared hair-tonic. The beta-quinol can be secured at the drug store.

ELSIE F. T.—I use a face powder made up according to my own formula, called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." It is free from the crude chalkiness common to nearly all face powders, is exquisitely smooth and delicately scented. To my mind it is a jewel. It is now obtainable at many drug and department stores. If you find it difficult to obtain, simply write to my secretary as suggested here to Theresa O., enclosing fifty cents, and stating whether you wish white or flesh tint.

MISS T. B. A.—If you keep on pinching and steaming your face you will ruin your complexion. You can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes by rubbing them with powdered neroxin sprinkled on a hot, wet sponge. You can get the neroxin at the drug store. I have been often complimented on the magic action of this formula.

THERESA O.—I am very sorry indeed you could not get at the drug store the eptol for making my formula for removing wrinkles. Write to my secretary, enclosing the price, fifty cents, addressing "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and you will be supplied with it at once.

PHYLLIS.—You will admit that nothing is so wonderful for removing superfluous hair as my formula below. It never irritates or leaves a spot, and never fails.

Get one ounce of simple sulfo solution. This you can get at any drug store. Apply it with the finger tips, keeping the hair moist with it for two or three minutes until it has been dissolved.

SEARCHER—Every freckle, spot and blemish will leave, and the skin be made exquisitely pure and pinky white by using my complexion formula, which is easily made, as follows: Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a full pint of hot water and add one ounce of zintone. Stir until cooled. It is then ready to apply. This should be used on the hands, arms, face, and shoulders, liberally, every day.

F. O. J.—There is nothing which can assure you a splendid bust development. It is problematical in any case. But you may help it materially by the simple use of a safe formula which is a mixture of half a cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone, and half a pint of hot water, thoroughly mixed. Take two teaspoonfuls of this three or four times a day. This, if anything, should give a natural, plump development. You can obtain the ruetone at any drug store.

EXPECTANT—The most luxurious shampoo I ever used is a teaspoonful of eggol dissolved in half a cup of hot water. It is an extraordinary cleanser and its lather is rich and creamy. You can get enough eggol at any drug store for twenty-five cents to give you over twelve shampoos.

Books and Bookmen

(Notice to Publishers: Books and other publications intended for review in this department should be addressed to the "Book Review Editor, Oakland Tribune.")

THE success of Joseph Conrad's novels and short stories, with their marked individuality of style and technique, has resulted in the publication of several notable criticisms of that author's work. Not the least noteworthy of these discussions of Conrad's genius and art is that of Wilson Follet, whose "Joseph Conrad, A Short Study," has been printed privately by Doubleday, Page & Company. The little book, which is attractively printed and bound, has been prepared in response to a demand from a growing number of readers, students of literature and teachers who desire a concise appreciation of Joseph Conrad and his work.

The author acknowledges the difficulty of giving any satisfactory or adequate "classification" to Conrad, whose mind shows "so many discordant appearances harmonized or even (still hardly to exceed the fact) so many impossibilities made actual."

"To that end," the writer says, "we may liken the whole man, his heritage, his successive experiences of life, his variegated display of creative gifts to some bright liquid stream, forced through a larger funnel into a smaller and then into a smaller still, and so on indefinitely, with constant acceleration and increase of pressure off setting the loss in volume, so that there is in effort no loss. * * * Our author has made his way through the strait places of life without suffering any loss except such as could reappear elsewhere for more than its worth of enrichment (the loss, for example as he remarks, of some few frail illusions); and that he has explored the no less difficult ways of imaginative fiction equally without having to leave anything behind. Whatever he has ceased to use or need he has forthwith turned into something else and clung to, the more tenaciously perhaps because there is no item of his equipment that he has acquired without difficulty. One result is that there can hardly be traced in the whole cluttered field of letters a line of march so little bestrewn with discarded baggage of methods, principles, ideals, loyalties."

Conrad is the first novelist, according to Follet, to use entire skepticism about the whole of things as the principal reason for illimitable faith in the separate parts which lie nearest to his interest. "To see nature is a mirror of the kindly face of God is to turn shuddering from man, who alone devastates the handiwork of God. To see nature as the inscrutable and chilling countenance of some frightful enigma—the enigma perhaps of nothingness—is to turn back to man and the warmth of his heartfires. It is on the futility of despair (the one completely desperate thing) not its logical justification that he has everywhere insisted."

The writer finds it part of Mr. Conrad's consistency to portray skepticism, a kind of humility that demands little of the world, as essentially more hopeful than the ethical universalism which he discards, a kind of arrogance which demands too much.

"For Mr. Conrad the heroic soul is the soul to which nothing unearned is necessary, to which not even everything is necessary—to which therefore, all that is, is gain."

The instinct to make capital of the untoward, to discover somehow in every constriction of circumstance a wider freedom is distinctly Conrad's and Follet finds in his discovery "in the English language splendors and sonorities that few born to English have explored since De Quincy—'a capping evidence' the writer holds, "of some indefinable compulsion to hold in contempt whatever he has not won with prodigious difficulty against odds."

The critic has emphasized in a specially interesting paragraph the fact that Conrad is a Pole by birth "practically alone of his race * * * has known and loved the sea."

"It is an irony as strange as any in his stories that English letters could have waited for a century and a half to adopt from an inland nation a writer who would achieve what Smollet imperfectly suggested: an adequate delineation of the English seaman and a worthy reading in prose fiction of the spirit of the sea," and Follet adds: "For generations the poetry, now worn and defaced, in the phrase 'Mistress of the Sea' has waited and sought an Englishman with a pen to translate it into enduring prose—and now he has come—and he is a Pole!"

In enjoyment of one's fellows is the characteristic appeal of Mr. Conrad's work, and it is rather "as a comrade, one of an und'smayed company gathered under the ensign of hope for common war on despair" that Follet is disposed to treat his subject. "'His distinguished quality of comradeship" is the result of observation, receptivity and a deliberate cultivation of the values of everything and is inevitable for such a temperament the writer tells us.

It is as a master, not of the specific but of the general that Conrad will have to be more and more defended the writer asserts, as an exponent of "the fine modern art of making the story illustrational of something greater than itself, without at the same time making it didactic."

That there is an obvious progress from the bulky tales of his earlier period toward an economy of expression is evident to his readers who followed him from his first stories up to "Victory" and "Chance."

In his final word Follet says: "A part of Mr. Conrad's distinction is indeed that he has done many things in new ways; but the greatest part after all is that, in the decisive matter of determining what things shall be done, to insist on the new has not been to insist on the little. Realities, unchangeable and always changing, the same forever and all things to all men, make up the enduring appeal of our author. He has his share of subsidiary and transient phases of truth. Yet Mr. Conrad has remained an artist who, facing all such truths and half truths in an age when they are most rife, has given us, not a new feminism, a new sociology, a new religion, or even a new thought, but only a generous handful of new stories. * * * The method, not the substance or the purpose is new."

* * *

RUSSIAN SILHOUETTES

Reflecting homely bits of every day with a truth and sympathy so poignant that they make our short stories seem like tawdry artificialities is the recently published volume of "Russian Silhouettes" by Tchekoff, a Russian writer, which has just been published by Charles Scribners' Sons.

Readers of the Russian contributions to present day literature cannot have failed to be impressed with the fact that the Russian writers depict more truthfully, more humanly, less studiedly than writers of English the events of every day people and every day lives.

Instead of the conventional, technically constructed short story as we have it, with its period of suspense leading up to a denouement, we find here in Tchekoff's "Silhouettes" art which consists in delicacy of perception, the noting of fine shades of emotion and action, in sympathetic manipulation. The reader is impressed with the writer's intimate knowledge and sympathetic understanding of the very heart and soul of Russia and the Russians.

The present volume has twenty-nine stories and sketches which may be divided into stories of childhood, stories of youth and light and shadows. Of these seventeen are tragedies of superstition, ignorance and cruelty. Six are satires, three are humorous sketches and three are short stories of incidents. Three of the sketches are unrelieved by humor and impress one with the prevalence of the despair and gloom which are dominant traits in the Russian character.

The characters in the sketches seem to have no conception, no capacity for conception of the truth which much of the rest of the world is learning, that happiness is of our own making, is a state of mind rather than a result of circumstance.

* * *

CONSTANTINOPLE, OLD AND NEW

Under the title, "Constantinople, Old and New" (Scribners) H. G. Dwight has written one of the most interesting books of the autumn output. It is a skillfully written analysis of the Turkish people, primarily, with enough of the picturesqueness of Stramboul to make the volume one much to be enjoyed.

Mr. Dwight has exhibited a thorough knowledge of the old city, without tinging his chapters with any of the guide [illegible] enough to write of them with lively [interest] without excess of sentimental sweetness. He describes their houses, their feasts, their public [illegible], [illegible], coffee houses and their markets. He gives vivid pictures of their mosques and their streets and his book is illustrated with a notable collection of photographs.

Of more interest than his eye-witness description of the stirring events of [illegible] in Constantinople is Mr. Dwight's final summing up of his [illegible] study of the Turk as a man. The author has gained from intimate experiences of every day life a [illegible] point of view. One instance of that is found in this account:

"One day I stopped on the quay to watch a cheering transport steam down the Bosporus. An old Turkish lady who happened to be passing stopped to watch it, too.

"'Poor things! Poor things!' she exclaimed. 'The lions. You would think they were going to a wedding.' And then turning to me she asked, 'Can you tell me, effendim, why it is that Europe is against us? Have we done no good in 600 years?'"

The Turk is incompetent from the western point of view, but the author declares: "There is something about him I cannot help liking—a simplicity, a manliness, a dignity. I like his fondness for water, and flowers, and green meadows, and spreading trees. I like his love of children. I like his perfect manners. I like his sobriety. I like his patience. I like the way he faces death. One of the things I like most about him is what has been perhaps most of his undoing, his lack of any commercial instinct.

"I like, too, what no one has much noticed, the artistic side of him. * * * When war ceases, when murders take place no more in happier lands, when the last riot is quelled and the last negro lynched, it will be time to discuss whether the Turk is by nature more or less bloody than other men. * * * Pierre Loti may be as unsafe a guide as Mr. Gladstone. For blind praise is no more intelligent than blind condemnation. Neither leads one any nearer to understanding the strange case of the Turk."

The author asks the question: "Is there something in Islam which automatically arrests the development of those who are in it?" and he takes special occasion to deny the supposition. The fatalism, the weakness of the human will which it teaches makes it a failure as part of the machinery to be incorporated into modern life. And as an offset to that the author offers the suggestion, of the possibilities of "universal education" through two generations of Turkey's national life.

By that the author means "no more than the three Rs, enough history and geography to know that Turkey is neither the largest nor the most ancient empire in the world and some fundamental scientific notions." The "common people" among the Turks are surprisingly illiterate and hold views of the world and Turkey's place in it which are thoroughly fantastic and out of proportion to the facts.

Turkey's troubles are due in a great part to this ignorance, according to Mr. Dwight, who adds as a contributing factor the nature of the empire which the Turks conquered. "Why the Turks did not exterminate or forcibly convert the conquered Christians has always been a question with me. It may have been a real humanity on the part of the early Sultans. * * * or it may have been a politic reference to new European neighbors. In any case I am convinced that it was, from the Turkish point of view, a mistake. For the Turk has never been able to complete his conquest."

And so, according to the author, the Turk is still "paying the price of the invader." His problem remains to be solved now, when Turkey is "stripped of his most distant and most ungovernable provinces, enlightened by humiliation as to the real quality of his greatness."

* * *

TWENTIETH CENTURY RUSSIA

"Twentieth Century Russia," is the title of a new magazine which has just made its initial appearance before the reading public. The periodical, which through its first four issues at least, will appear as a quarterly, is announced as an "Anglo-Russian Review for all interested in Russia and its people."

John Bale, Sons & Danielson, Ltd., London, are the publishers and the contributors to the Review are to be for the most part Russians who know their own country intimately and are, therefore, competent to write about her with authority.

The alliance between Great Britain and Russia in the present European struggle and the recognition of the ignorance of the world in general, but England in particular, of Russia "as she really is" are the underlying reasons for the inauguration of "Twentieth Century Russia." The appeal of the magazine is to be to all classes of English, students of politics and economics, merchants, financiers and manufacturers.

In the initial article, "Russia and Her Wealth," the editor of Twentieth Century Russia says: "The day has arrived for Englishmen to become more thoroughly acquainted with Russia and the Russians. * * * When Englishmen really understand Russia as she is, not merely judge her by the few dancers and 'balalaia' players who occasionally appear at the London music halls, they will realize that all their preconceived ideas of the land of the tsar are quite erroneous."

By way of introducing the English to their allies, Jean Finot, editor of "La Revue," has contributed an interesting article on "The Psychology of the Russians." "First of all," the writer says, "one must make a definite distinction between the people proper and the governing classes; even the very formation of the Russian state forbids one to consider them together."

And in the course of the article Finot attributes practically all of the "errors of Russian administration to the influence of highly placed Germans, who thus fulfill their work of dividing and weakening the empire." "Once the ties of friendship and family between the Romanovs and the Hohenzollern are definitely broken off, Russia will be able to freely carry out her national aspirations and to attain the radiant future which is her destiny."

The tremendous influence of German capital in Russia is the subject of an article by Albert Guiraud, secretary of the Russian Chamber of Commerce in Paris. "This deliberate German influence * * * to penetrate economically, and politically, into the heart of Russia and absorb its vitality, controls not only numberless private industrial ventures but also the very foundations of certain, and by no means the least important, public enterprises. Thanks to her banks * * * there is no branch of industry in Russia with which Germany is not in touch."

"The future of Russia As a Trade Center," formed the topic of discussion by prominent men in English public life recently, according to Harold H. Smith's article under that title. The future of trade possibilities between Russia and the English-speaking peoples has already aroused the consideration and serious thought of leading men and Smith's article urges the English not to fail to recognize their great opportunity.

There is an interesting account of the work of the central committee for national patriotic organizations in England, the organization of the Russia society (furthering of the aims of "Twentieth Century Russia") and an appeal by Countess Benckendorff, wife of the Russian ambassador to England for aid for Russian prisoners in Germany as the "war features" of the review.

An interesting bit of fiction, "Mahmoud," by M. Nemirovitsch Dantshenko, and an article on "Tschaikovsky" and "Pikovaya-Dama," by C. A. Arfvedsen, add interest and variety to the publication.

"Twentieth Century Russia" has a section for its Russian readers, a translation of the articles which appear in the English section, so that the Russians themselves may read what England is learning about them.

The magazine should fill an important place in preset day literature. Carried out along the lines laid down by its editors it promises to give to the reading public many valuable and timely bits of knowledge, which should tend to create an enlightened public opinion regarding Russia, her needs and possibilities.

* * *

AMERICAN LITERATURE SINCE 1870

Professor Fred Lewis Pattee has set for himself the difficult task of writing a history of American literature since the Civil War. In his recently published volume "American Literature Since 1870" (from the Century Company Press) he has given us a work which is quite up to the standard of such works. As literature a "History of Literature" of necessity loses much of its historic value, and as history it is bound to be uninteresting reading from the literary point of view.

Professor Pattee has, however, some splendid chapters in his work, those devoted to individual writers, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Joaquin Miller and Bret Harte calling forth special admiration and interest.

The book is a series of critical essays, presented in interesting form, following rigidly neither the chronological order of the writers nor the analytical grouping of their works.

* * *

THE FIGHTING CHEYENNES

There is enough real thrill and romance to please the most exacting reader in George Bird Grinnell's "The Fighting Cheyennes," which has just been issued by Charles Scribners' Sons. The volume, which is characterized by its directness, deals with the tribe of Indians of the western plains in the days before the redmen were subjected to "reservation rule."

There is none of the oft-repeated sentimentality of pleading which one hears nowadays for the Indians, but rather a story of a powerful tribe, its earliest history and its struggles with the white men who came west armed with the latest weapons and prepared to establish the supremacy of the white man.

The book deals with the gradual retreat of the Indians before their final stand against the invading white man, a stand which ended just short of extermination for the doughty redskins. Of especial interest is the story of the work of the Cheyenne scouts, organized and disciplined under regular army rules, and attached to General Miles' command.

* * *

LITTLE BRONZE PLAYFELLOWS

Paul Elder & Company of San Francisco will soon publish a fantasy for children and grown-ups introducing the charming garden bronze of children that are to be seen in the fine arts' colonade of the San Francisco exposition. It is to be published under the title "Little Bronze Playfellows." It has been written by Stella G. S. Perry, author of the "Kind Adventure," "Go To Sleep" and "Sculpture and Murals of the Exposition."

The illustrations will reproduce a series of these bronzes, such as "Duck Baby," "Wild Flower," "Young Pan," and other subjects that have proven such popular favorites during the exposition period.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

The Late Books
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COOPER'S LIBRARY,
Now at 419 THIRTEENTH ST.,
Opposite Saddle Rock
Telephone Lakeside 1007

LODGE CIRCLES

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Iroquois Council, No. 161, met in their tepee at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro strets. The occasion was the visitation of the Great Pocahontas Sister Lorena O'Neil and staff. After the regular order of business was transacted the degree team of Mohican Council, No. 42, of San Francisco, exemplified the degree. The tepee was decorated in palms and blossoms.

Cherokee Council, No. 157, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting in the tepee at Masonic Hall, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Monday evening, November 15. Pocahontas, Viola Stout, presided at the stump with her respective officers. The regular routine of business was transacted and remarks made by the members under the good of the order.

Wednesday evening, November 17, Cherokee's Drill Team trailed to Oneita Council in Richmond where the exemplification of the work for two palefaces was done.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Minne-Ota Council No. 126, held a most interesting meeting Friday evening, November 12. The great Pocahontas, Mrs. Lorena O'Neill, Great Guard of the Tepee Mrs. Smith, and Great Second Runner Mrs. Aitken, were present, and many visiting members from other councils.

Grace Van Alstine was adopted to membership, the degree work being exemplified by the team of Cherokee Council in a most impressive manner.

In the future Minne-Ota Council will meet every Wednesday evening in Porter Hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets.

GRAND ARMY.

Admiral D. D. Porter Post, G. A. R., and Col. John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., entertained the members and their friends last Monday night at "Memorial Hall," city hall building. The birthdays of comrades and ladies occurring during the month was celebrated. A program was rendered as follows:

Singing of America, audience; recitation, May McCourst; trio, Miss Lillian Collier, mandolin; Mr. F. Borges, guitar; Mr. Frank Mitchell, ukulele; vocal solo, Hawaiin selection by Mr. F. Borges; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Lawrence; address, Miss Annette Gayetti, department president of Ladies of G. A. R.; vocal solo, Mrs. Ethel Dashwood Clark; piano solo, Mrs. Richard L. Martin; recitation, British Tea Party by three little girls; violin solo, Professor Anderson; piano solo, Mrs. Lelah Kleiner; garden dance, Olive Balmain; piano solo, Miss Ruth Elliott.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon at their headquarters in the Pacific building. The president, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard, presided. The regular routine business was disposed of. The visiting and sick committee reported many calls made. Next Tuesday the ladies will serve their regular annual dinner at the Pacific building.

REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, Noble Grand Vannie C. Shaw, presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Abby S. Aldrich still very ill; Agnes White, improving. One application for membership by initiation presented and a committee appointed on the same. Arabella Eaton reports: The Decoration of Chivalry will be conferred by General J. H. Ritter and staff, on a large class of candidates, Saturday evening, December 18, in Odd Fellows' Temple. Ida T. Ward reports: All branches of Odd Fellowship holding meetings in Odd Fellows' temple, will give a joint "Yama Yama party and Whist" and great preparations are being made for the same, which will be given New Year's eve. Hattie Bickle on reports, a grand masquerade ball to be given Saturday evening, November 27, by No. 16. After the penny drill, all took their baskets to the banquet room and held an "indoor picnic"

Last Monday evening, Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, 1111 East Twelfth street. Noble Grand Emma Aldrich, presiding. The sick visiting committee reports Mary Anna Todd the same, and Dana Chase improving. Albertina Salback was appointed chairman on Decoration of Chivalry committee for December 18 in Odd Fellows' Temple. District Deputy Anna Wilson, gave the unwritten work and remarks were made by John W. Pursee.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

The winning team in connection with the late contest for new membership in Court Adv[ance], No. 7[?]9, A. O. F., were banqueted by the losers at a downtown cafe Saturday evening, November 13, the contesting teams being captained by H. E. Henderson and Joseph E. Machell.

While the banquet was in course vocal selections were rendered by Joseph E. Machell, H. E. Henderson, Thomas F. Shaw, William R. Lippincott and A. C. Peregrine. H. E. Henderson gave one of his recitations. High sub-chief ranger, Joseph W. Realy, closed with a few brief remarks.

The whist tournament or Wednesday evening, November 17, proved a success.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., held its regular convention on Thursday, November 11, Chancellor Commander B. P. Brayton, presided. Three pages were proven in the Rank of Esquire. The committee on Pythian headquarters, club rooms, reported, were given instructions to proceed, the necessary funds being appropriated. Election of officers for 1916 will be held on Thursday, December 2.

Past Chancellor W. D. Bennett passed away on Monday, November 8, after a brief illness.

Supreme Chancellor Brig. S. Young, of Ada, Ohio, will pay a visit to this section on Saturday, November 27. Committees appointed by the lodges of Alameda and Contra Costa counties have arranged a reception and entertainment to be given at the Oakland Auditorium.

COMPANIONS OF FOREST.

On Monday evening, November 22, California Circle, Companions of the Forest of America, will give a Turkey Whist party at Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue. This is the first social affair given by this circle. Past Chief Companion Tessie Roberts is chairman for the occasion with the able assistance of the Deputy Past Supreme C. C. Mrs. Elizabeth Atwood and the following committee: Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Tillie Jones, Mrs. Belle Moore, Mrs. Christine Riffert, Mrs. Catherine Davis, Mrs. Emily Rigner, Mrs. Catherine Knapp, Mrs. Josephine Hull, Mrs. Kate Olson, Mrs. Florence Knapp, Mrs. Lillian Harbridge, Mrs. Mary Leonhardt.

MACCABEES.

After the business review of Oakland Tent, No. 17, held Monday evening, November 15, the members played whist and pedro.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

A large attendance was at the meeting held Thursday evening. Visitors being present were welcomed by Lady Commander Webb. Several applications were acted upon and four candidates were given the first degree. The officers and guards were complimented on their work. Mrs. Yelton and Miss Wright were reported on the sick list. A committee consisting of the captain and guards was appointed to make preparations for a Christmas night for the children to be held on December 23.

SWISS PROFITS DWINDLE.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 20.—Swiss railroad companies and hotel keepers are feeling severely the prolongation of the war. The tourist business has so dwindled that hotelkeepers estimate their losses at $100,000,000, while secondary railways including the funiculars, reckon theirs at about one-fourth of this sum, due to the loss of both passenger and frieght traffic. The Swiss government is helping, as far as possible, to alleviate the distress, but it has itself a great burden to support, and its state lines suffer from the diminution in transit traffic. The Swiss are cutting down expenses in public matters to a minimum, but if the war continues, the outlook for Switzerland is black. In a large number of cases it even threatens bankruptcy.

"Beautiful" "Marvelous" "Beyond All Comparison"

Expressions we hear every hour about our wonderful stock of

Christmas Cards

If this means nothing to you, take just one glance in our store — that's all we ask. We won't detain you a minute—you'll be glad to spend half the day with the choicest selection of Greeting Cards ever shown on the Pacific Coast.

Orders for

Personal Greeting Cards and Engraving

should be placed at once. Our business is already double that of last year. Your card may be sold out today.

Edgar H. Barber Co.

The Largest Retailers of Christmas Cards in California.

1431-3-5 BROADWAY

POSTOFFICE MAY BE REORGANIZED

Result of Inspection by Federal Officers Is Being Awaited.

Sealed reports of an investigation that has been conducted by postoffice inspectors in Oakland during the last few weeks has been forwarded to Washington, according to Postmaster J. J. Rosborough, and it is possible that recommendations will be made for a number of changes in the carriers' department when the report is finally referred back to the local office.

The object of the investigation has been to ascertain as to the efficiency of the delivery of the mails. That on the dates when carriers were accompanied by inspectors the routes were covered in much less time than ordinarily is the finding of Postmaster Rosborough. Upon making this discovery the postmaster at once notified the carriers of their delinquencies and he will make an effort to retain them under a more stringent set of rules which will be put in force.

"Of course, I do not know the substance of the report that has been made to Washington, but before any action is taken I will be informed of the department's view of the matter. It is probable that a reorganization will remedy the matter. The investigation was part of the regular proceedings of the department. Within a short time the clerks will be subjected to an efficiency test, just as the carriers were."

A "Mail Early" campaign will be started by the postmaster at once, in preparation for the Christmas holidays. Stores and windows will be given "Mail Early" cards. The move is designed to better conditions in the postoffice by avoiding, as far a spossible, the Christmas last-day rush.

"The last days before Christmas are always very heavy, and tax our force to the utmost," said the postmaster. "This year the situation will be even more acute. I believe therefore that a campaign showing the people the necessity of early mailing will mean better service and less strain. This year, with the growth of the city and increase of work, the parcel post increases and other factors, we will have a busy enough time anyhow."

Details of the "Mail Early" campaign will be announced next week."

Briand and Lecaze Tell of Balkan War

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The foreign affairs committee of the senate today heard explanations by Premier Briand and Admiral Lacaze, the minister of marine, regarding the situation in the Balkans and as to the Saloniki expedition.

Premier Briand gave the members of the committee a resume of the views exchanged with the British war council in the recent conference here and made known to them the measures which are being taken in accord by the two governments.

FOUR AMERICANS ARE SLAIN BY MEXICANS

British Subject Also Killed by Villa Troops and Mayo Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Four Americans and one British subject were killed when Mayo Indians and Villa troops raided Los Mochis, eighteen miles inland from Topolobampo, Mex., Tuesday, according to radio advices received here tonight.

Indians looted the commissary and supply stores of the United Sugar Companies and Mexicans [illegible] vicinity since have carried on a process of pilfering among other American properties there.

Four Americans and one British subject were killed, it was reported. Only two Americans remained at Los Mochis, to guard property, if possible. One hundred and ten refugees who sought safety here still are aboard the United States gunboat Annapolis.

Messages gave the name of the British subject reported killed then as T. B. Lewis of Tillinghast, Dorsetshire, England.

SHOOT UP TOWN.

It was stated that he was wounded, probably accidentally, by a rifle bullet during the raid when Indians shot up the town, presumably to terrorize the many foreigners there.

Lewis, it was said, lay in the street for several hours, groaning and calling for help. Finally an Indian shot him through the head.

Between 500 and 1000 horses and mules were driven off, it was said, with wagons and other equipment owned by the United Sugar Companies. Ammunition and arms were taken and the irrigation pumps stopped.

Colonel Escobar, commanding the Carranza garrison which was withdrawn from Los Mochis shortly before the raid, and who has been at San Blas, returned to the town to investigate conditions.

The garrison there, it was said, will be supplied by General Estrada with 2000 cavalry, who were ordered there from Navajoa, Sonora, by General Manuel Dieguez after an appeal for protection was made by Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet.

The troop from Navajoa, it was estimated, will take three days to arrive.

TWO AMERICANS MURDERED.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 20.—After a Mexican bandit had snatched their 16-year-old daughter away, he battered Mr. and Mrs. G. Burlingame, aged Americans, to death with big rocks, Captain Israel of the schooner Nonesuch reported here today.

The bodies with the heads crushed [illegible] were found between San Ysidro, Mexico, and Ensenada, Lower California, yesterday.

When the bandit had completed his gory work, he forced the girl to the [illegible]. Her parents had refused [illegible] to permit him to wed the girl. This maddened him and he dragged them away from their ranch, killed one alongside the highway and then a short distance away battered the other to death.

Posses are now searching for the bandit, though they are fearful he may put the child to death if he is overtaken.

Washington authorities will be notified of the outrage.

Captain Israel reported that Carranza was negotiating with Colonel Cantu, Lower California military governor, for control of the peninsula.

OBREGON ATTACKS.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 20.—General Alvaro Obregon is devoting his immediate attention to disposing of the Villa force under General Jose Rodriguez at Cananea, according to advices from Carranza officials at Naco. It was expected this would be accomplished in a few days, when Obregon plans to march against Nogales, and thence move to attack the main Villa army near Hermosillo in the rear while General Dieguez makes a frontal attack.

MAIL SERVICE RESTORED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Regular mail service between the United States and Mexico has been restored. Villa forces have been driven into the state of San Luis Potosi. Americans at various points report that the Carranza forces have given guarantees and were "treating them as well as could be expected under the circumstances."

TRI-COLORS FLY.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 20.—The tricolor of Mexico hung in every available spot in Nuevo Laredo today, in anticipation of the coming of General Venustino Carranza, head of the de facto government of Mexico.

General Carranza left Monterey yesterday and would have arrived here last night except for a side trip to Candela, one of many such journeys to satisfy the demands of the people for a glimpse of the first chief.

DECLARES ZIONISM AIDING HEBREWS

Accomplishments for Race Are Pointed Out by Jewish Leader.

Colonies and cities have been built after much privation, by Jewish emigration to Palestine. They have proved Palestine fit for the modern Jew and the modern Jew fit for Palestine.

Disease has been largely eliminated, exhausted soil has been made productive, the ancient Hebrew language has been revived, a university is on the point of being established, women have equal suffrage, unemployment has been practically eliminated, proper housing has been provided.

Co-operation is being perfected with the aid of the central bank, colonists are placed through a national information bureau, and the spirit of Zionism is inspiring the race throughout the world.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—"Zionism is pre-eminently a movement to give the Jews more liberty, not less, the liberty to live in the land of their birth or adoption or to go to the land of their fathers."

So said Louis D. Brandeis, eminent Jewish attorney, speaking here of the material and spiritual beginnings and progress of the movement to repopulate Palestine with the Hebrew race.

"Zionism," he said, "is not a movement to transport all the Jews in the world to Palestine. That would be impossible. It is not a movement to wrest the sovereignty of Palestine from the Turks, but a movement to give the Jews a home in the land of their fathers where Jewish life may be lived.

"For nearly two thousand years the Jews have longed for a return to Palestine; now Zionism has come to make that dream a reality through the devotion and self sacrifice of those who were true to their ideal.

"The Jewish Pilgrim Fathers, a small body of Russian and Roumanian Jews a generation ago took the first active steps to convert the dream into reality. They went to Palestine, a land they knew not, a land long suffering from misgovernment, because of the inspiration to work out another great contribution to the world's civilization. Many of the fathers died and the survivors suffered. At the end of twenty-five years they succeeded in establishing the two great propositions on which Zionism rests—that Palestine is fit for the modern Jew and the modern Jew is fit for Palestine.

REVIVAL OF LANGUAGE.

"First came a revival of the ancient Hebrew language, now the language in the schools, press and on the platform. The school system is almost complete. The opening of the first department of the University of Jerusalem was halted by the war. They sought to establish the principles of democracy and social justice for which we of America are now striving. They gave women equal rights. They undertook to solve a problem with which we are especially concerned — unemployment. The war stopped exports and threw many men out of work. They went forward with public works. The farmers did work which would ultimately add to the value of their farms. Money was loaned to continue industries. Employed workers permitted their wages to be cut that others might not be totally unemployed. They did all this without the ability to call upon a government for aid.

A national fund has been established with which land is acquired and added to a national domain, and leased to the settlers at a rent which will not permit of unearned increment. Afforestation has gone forward. Proper housing conditions have been provided. Hundreds of thousands of people have contributed to this and to the Jewish Colonial Trust. I have been told that in Russia and Galicia, where for centuries poverty has been so deep, there are people who pawned their coats to raise money to buy a share in this fund, to help the national ideal."

HARMON BELL ILL.

Harmon Bell, the well-known attorney, is confined to his apartments in the Hotel Oakland during the past week, suffering from a serious illness. Dr. S. H. Buteau is in attendance.

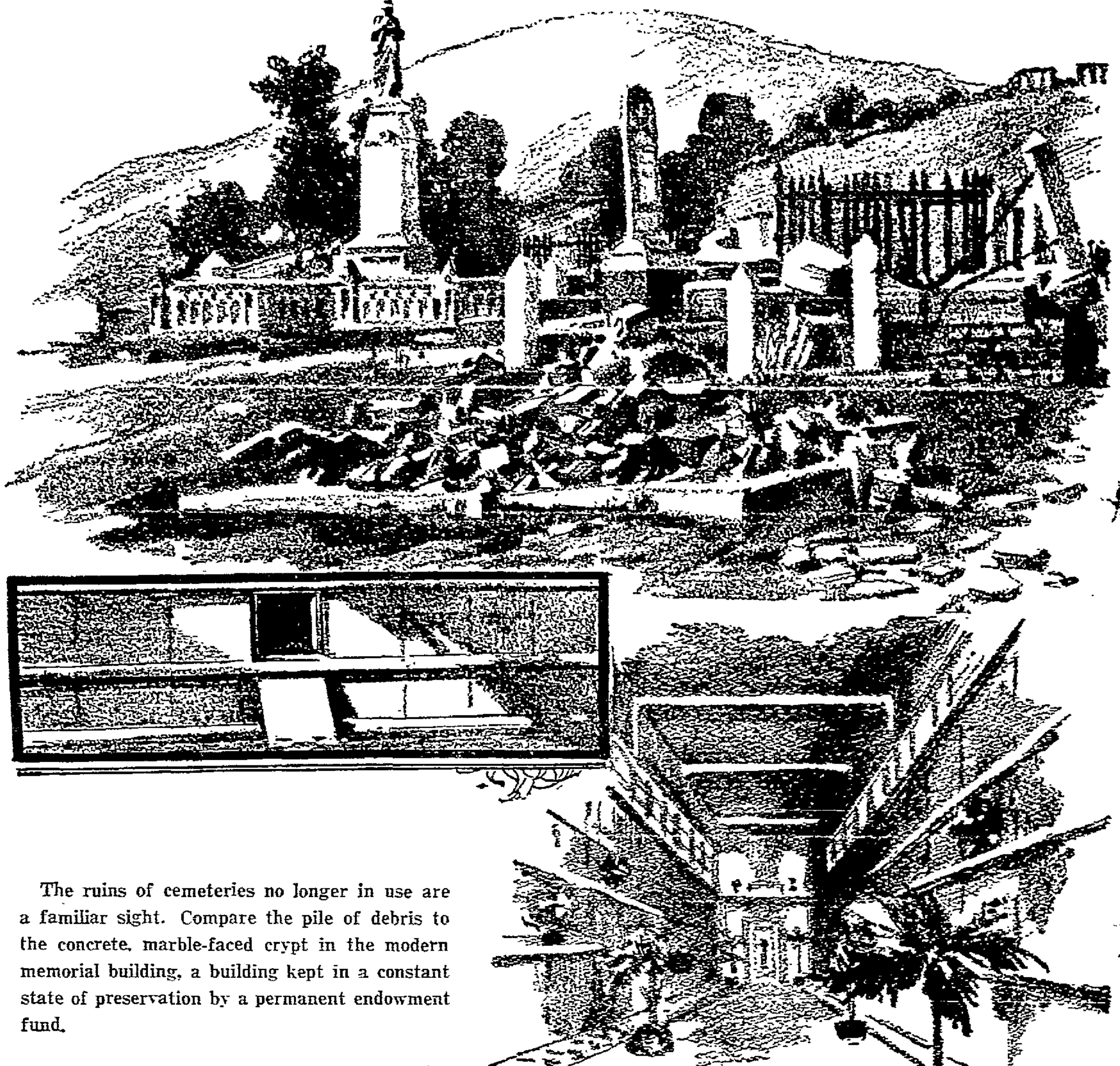
MEAT PRACTICE MAY BE STOPPED

Shipping of Slaughtered Hogs Into City Opposed by Inspector.

Chief Food and Market Inspector A. M. Thompson has filed an elaborate report with Commissioner F. F. Jackson concerning the work of the food and market bureau in Oakland. In it Thompson declares that the practice of allowing hogs and calves to be slaughtered in the country and shipped into town should be discouraged. This was the basis of the controversy between E. A. Young, a local butcher, and Dr. R. A. Archibald, Thompson's predecessor, which agitated the city council for many months. Thompson has taken a stand for public health along lines similar to those advocated by Archbald.

Thompson outlined the work of his office, showing that 1284 places are under inspection by the bureau. They are as follows:

Meat markets	218
Groceries	464
Candy stores	67
Bakeries	103
Fruit and vegetables	88
Restaurants	217
Miscellaneous	102
Total	1284



The ruins of cemeteries no longer in use are a familiar sight. Compare the pile of debris to the concrete, marble-faced crypt in the modern memorial building, a building kept in a constant state of preservation by a permanent endowment fund.

"The More Kindly Way"

AS compared with above-ground interment earth burial has nothing in its favor. To place the remains of those near and dear beneath the ground, no matter what carpet of flowers and costly stone may be placed above, is far from the honor and respect which marked the treatment of the same persons living. Earth burial leaves unprotected to the elements, the destruction of time, and the onward march of cities, the last resting place of those who have gone before.

"THE MORE KINDLY WAY" offers a reinforced concrete and marble structure, enduring for eternity, permanently endowed as to care and upkeep, with absolute preservation and protection. Each crypt is built separate and distinct, independent of the main walls of the building as further prevention of possible shock.

This magnificent Temple of Peace is the very best that sanitation and safety can offer. It is as enduring as the pyramids of Egypt, the oldest memorial buildings in existence, dating back over 5000 years. Space in the new memorial building can be secured only by those now making reservations. Crypts may be purchased on time payments.

There is no stock for sale.

"THE MORE KINDLY WAY" meets every requirement of religion and sentiment; is endorsed by clergymen, bankers, attorneys, health authorities, and deep-thinking people in all walks of LIFE.

Write or telephone today for further information and reservations in the most beautiful memorial building yet erected in the United States.

Pacific Mausoleum Company

509-10 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Oakland 1556.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens Gray Hair So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.—Advertisement.

Frequent AND Comfortable Daily Train Service. VIA

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First in Safety

From OAKLAND (Sixteenth Street Station) to

SACRAMENTO
MARYSVILLE
OROVILLE
GRIDLEY
CHICO
WOODLAND

Also COLUSA with direct auto-stage connection from WILLIAMS.

For Train Departures See Page 12, Columns 7 and 8

Musical Farmers Greet President

Wilson and Mrs. Galt Tour Maryland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Wilson, Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee, and Mrs. W. H. Bolling, her mother, took a 200-mile automobile ride today to Point Lookout, Md., on Chesapeake bay. They left Washington early in the morning, accompanied by a large secret service guard, and did not return until after dark.

As the party passed through the small village of Ridge, Md., on the return ride, they were greeted by a farmer band and the entire population of the place, all wearing American flags. The band, consisting of three farmers with a bass drum and two horns, played America as the President motored by. His automobile slowed down and he waved his hat.

At Leonardtown the President stopped for a few minutes and held an informal reception for a large crowd, which quickly collected. An American flag was run up over the town hall a few minutes after the party's arrival.

Denial was made at the White House tonight that Mrs. Galt has ordered any gowns from Paris. It was said that all of her trousseau will be made in the United States. The denial was issued in connection with reports from Paris that the dressmakers' syndicate there had blacklisted a New York dealer said to have been commissioned to buy gowns for Mrs. Galt.

Four Brides and Grooms at Altar

Attended by three bridal couples and married on the wedding anniversary of the bride's uncle and aunt, Miss Bernice Leta Stone became the bride of Charles Reuter Friday evening, at the home of her kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCall of Taft avenue.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. August Reuter, the former brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheaton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. D'Nea of San Francisco, all of whom have been principals in recent weddings.

Rev. Vaughan Dabney was the officiating clergyman at the wedding, at which the bride wore a gown of pale pink taffeta and carried Cecil Brenner roses. She was given away by her guardian, J. F. Astreado of San Francisco. Mrs. McCall, aunt of the bride, wore light blue and white crepe de chine. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The bride and groom will sail for Honolulu for the honeymoon, and will be at home in Berkeley after January 1.

PERSONALS

C. H. Edwards, representative of the San Joaquin Valley Counties Association, attended a meeting of the Merced Chamber of Commerce recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilkbarg were recent guests in Suisun, where they were entertained by their son, J. L. Gilkbarg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hogue and Norman C. Peart and Sterling Peart were registered at a Woodland hotel last week.

Mrs. Herbert Brown has been a recent guest in Santa Cruz of Mrs. John Williamson.

E. Richardson was a guest at a Tulare hotel several days ago.

Father J. M. Butler of St. Augustine's church visited Petaluma recently and was a guest while there of Rev. Kiely, pastor of St. Vincent's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tellar have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan in Taft, having motored down over a week ago.

Miss Marguerite Ogden, attorney, was a recent business visitor in Santa Rosa, where she was entertained by several representatives of her profession.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freedman concluded a honeymoon motor trip through the state several days ago when they arrived to make their home in this city. The bride was formerly Miss Emma Kadlee of Marysville, and was entertained extensively by Santa Rosa friends on her way down from Scotia, Humboldt county.

Ralph Young was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Young in Petaluma.

Mrs. Charles Gladding has been spending several days with friends in Folsom.

Mrs. B. P. Graves and Mrs. W. E. Couch returned last week from a sojourn in Ferndale, where they had been entertained by friends and relatives.

James Giacomini has been enjoying a few days' visit in Ferndale, his old home.

Rich Prize for Faithful Girl

Typist to Be Rewarded Beyond Promise

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Mary Smith, the typist, who went to Amboy, Ill., to be an aid and comfort to the aged "Uncle Jimmy" and "Aunt Louisa" Pankhurst, and who was to receive $10,000 for her service, has been a success, and her reward will be much greater than she expected.

Mark L. Crawford, Federal immigration inspector here, stated today that he has received a letter from Pankhurst asking him to take the proper steps to make Miss Smith heiress to half the Pankhurst property.

The estimated value of the estate is $200,000. Crawford selected Miss Smith out of hundreds of applicants for the position.

The Pankhursts wanted a healthy young woman who would be like a daughter and who would guarantee to stay with them, unmarried, to the end of the chapter.

Scolded, Boy Slays Mother With Gun

SAFFORD, Ariz., Nov. 20.—George Kerby, a Mormon boy, killed his mother, Mrs. Leah Kerby, with a shotgun today because she scolded him for selling corn from their fields without informing her.

After Mrs. Kerby had been missing from her home several hours, a searching party found her body in a ditch some distance from the house. At first it was believed she had fallen in the ditch and drowned. It was only when the body was being prepared for burial that the shotgun wound was discovered in her left shoulder. Young Kerby then broke down and confessed.

Hobo Attacks Woman to Gain Revenge

COLLEGE CITY, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Stella Simpson, 28 years of age, daughter of J. M. Peart, a building contractor, was choked and beaten into insensibility at her home yesterday by a hobo, according to a story told to Deputy Sheriff Crayton by her brother, Gus A. Peart, insurance man and grain dealer.

The hobo was discharged by J. M. Peart a year ago and at the time he declared he would come back some time and "get even."

Millionaire Slain; Wife Disappears

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—W. J. Guthrie, millionaire of Bute, Mont., was found murdered in his palatial home here today. His wife has strangely disappeared. The police and private detective agencies are employing all available men on the case. The crime is one of the most shocking in recent police annals.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 272B, Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

AUTO SALES ARE DOUBLED IN YEAR

Gains Heavy, Shown in Reports From Government Statistics.

American automobile manufacturers doubled their sales abroad last year, their exports of automobiles and parts thereof in the year ending June 30, 1915, having aggregated over $[illegible], against $[illegible] in 1914, $[illegible] in 1913, and $[illegible] in 1912, the first year of record. The gains were most pronounced in the second half of the fiscal year and if the record made by July is maintained until the end of December, which seems probable from present indications, the total exports of automobiles in the calendar year 1915 will be well above $120,000,000. Oakland dealers have shipped large consignments of auto accessories to the Orient, one factory doing a large business in this trade.

All parts of the world are buying American motor trucks and passenger automobiles, about eighty different countries being represented in the year's sales. Our motor trucks are being sold most largely in England, France and Russia. In Greece, Denmark, Sweden and Servia sales have also reached unparalleled proportions. Increased sales are likewise being made in many countries far removed from the war zone, including Canada, Cuba, Central America, Java, Australia, British South Africa, and in our own territories of Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska. The Orient buys tire shoes almost exclusively from a West Oakland factory, and several others are now bidding for this market.

The year's exports of passenger automobiles were slightly less than those of 1914. Large gains in exports to the United Kingdom, Asiatic Russia, Cuba, Central America, the British West Indies, British Guiana, Venezuela and British East Africa were more than offset by numerous decreases occurring elsewhere, notably France, Germany and various countries in Europe, South Africa and Asia.

The constituent factors in the automobile export trade for the last two fiscal years are as follows:

Value of	1914.	1915.
Commercial automobiles	$ 1,181,611	$39,140,682
Passenger automobiles	25,892,962	21,118,953
Automobile tires	3,505,257	4,963,270
Automobile engines	1,391,893	1,405,334
Automobile parts	6,624,232	7,853,183
Total exports to foreign countries	$38,095,966	$74,476,422
Total to Alaska	65,425	91,081
Total to Hawaii	1,265,258	1,514,685
Total to Porto Rico	686,906	775,879

GERMAN CENSOR TO CONTROL ELECTION

New Plan Is Adopted by Government to Shape Opinion.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 20.—The Berlin Vorwaerts publishes prominently an alleged secret communication recently sent out by the Prussian minister of interior to local administrative officials throughout Prussia, containing full details of a scheme for the better control of the press in the interests of the German government.

The document informs officials that they must increase their efforts to control the newspapers, especially the small local papers, "the attitude of which has a great influence upon the feeling of the country and upon the results of future elections."

The method hitherto employed, it is stated, have not been adequate to insure the exercise of "permanent political influence."

It is announced that the government will henceforward control, through a Central Bureau, a number of news agencies, and will be able to provide an adequate and proper news service at a rate ranging from $2.50 per month upward. For the use of small newspapers which are in financial straits, the government is prepared to furnish ready-made newspapers, to which they have only to add the title and such local news as they wish to print on the front page, thereby saving 70 per cent on the cost of production. The text of these productions "will be carefully watched and emphatically influenced" by government officials.

NEW VARIETIES OF FOWL AT EXPOSITION

HUGE BRONZE TURKEY ENTERED AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL POULTRY SHOW.

A bedlam of crowing, cackling, quacking and honking, with the occasional strident note of a guinea fowl or a pea fowl, resounds within the poultry house of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, where a show of poultry and pigeons, the greatest ever seen in the world, opened last Thursday, to continue until November 26. The fowls have been arriving by carloads for several days from points all over the United States, from Canada and from abroad.

And they are magnificent fowls, too. One speckled Sussex rooster from Ontario, Canada, is valued at $1000 by its owner, who has already refused $500 for it. One of the turkey cocks weighs fifty-two pounds. There are chickens as large as ordinary turkeys, pigeons as big as ordinary hens.

W. H. Van Arnum of Victoria, B. C., has some splendid single comb blue Orpingtons, and others of the variety have been sent by Dr. W. E. Creath of Ottumwa, Ia., and C. R. Huber of Logan, Ia. J. R. Walker of Spokane, Wash., also has some particularly fine blue Orpingtons.

OTHER FINE SPECIMENS.

Very attractive are some non-standard Pyle Plymouth Rocks belonging to Wesly Lanius, Greensburg, Ind., and some partridge Plymouth Rocks exhibited by J. P. Olle, Racine, Wis. A rosecomb buff Orpington, exhibited by William Tews of Spokane, Wash., is one of the largest birds in the show.

There are many beautiful Mediterranean blue Andalusians, Rhode Island Reds and white Leghorns.

Wonderful geese and ducks fill many crates. There are great peafowl and picturesque guinea fowl.

A fowl not often seen on the Pacific coast is the Mediterranean white feet black Spanish, of which there are several specimens in the Exposition show. Their bodies are jet black, their combs bright red and their feet and long wattles snow white.

All of the birds are not large, although most of them, from a poultry standpoint, are gigantic. There are some dainty little bantams that look like pygmies by the side of the great Orpingtons and other big fellows.

The pigeon show is a remarkable one, containing about 250 varieties. The fantails are numerous and beautiful, and there are several cages containing a variety known as the muff tumblers. They are pretty black and white birds, but their special feature is a huge fan of feathers at the feet. They are like fantails, but the fans are on the feet instead of on the tail. The foot feathers are spread out far and suggest snowshoes.

A HOST OF BIRDS.

There are about 8000 birds of all kinds in the show, which is more than were shown at the big poultry show at the St. Louis fair. There are more varieties, too, of both poultry and pigeons than were exhibited at St. Louis. There are twenty-five entirely new varieties never before exhibited at any poultry show. Most of these were created by inter-breeding. A valuable product of inter-breeding is the Oregon, developed at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., by crossing the white Leghorn with the white Wyandotte. The Oregon is a great egg layer.

In addition to the domestic fowl, there are cages containing wild duck, others containing quail, pheasants and doves. The cultivation of pheasants and even of quail is now a recognized industry and people are showing more and more interest in it.

Twenty Dogs Too Many, Sues Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Superior Judge Van Nostrand granted a divorce to Albert W. Paczoch, known as the pound man of Glenn Park, from Mabel Paczoch this morning on the ground of cruelty.

Besides several other complaints against his better half Paczoch explained to the court that he returned home one day to find that there had arrived at his house his wife's mother, father, sister, and sister-in-law and 20 dogs. This led to his receiving the nickname abovementioned. Once he told her that the dogs would have to go.

"If the dogs go, I go," was the answer he says he received.

Youth Dies Under Peculiar Operation

POMONA, Nov. 20.—Death came to Ralph R. Martin, member of the senior class of the high school, while he was undergoing a peculiar operation to lengthen a leg, by bone grafting, which had been shortened about two inches as the result of a motorcycle accident while returning to his Walnut home from school here three years ago.

At that time it was found necessary to strengthen the broken leg by means of a silver plate screwed into the bone. Recently one of these screws became loose and caused slight pain.

As it was necessary to have an operation to fix the screw, the boy decided that at the same time he would have a piece of bone grafted into the leg, which had become shorter than the other.

The boy walked to the hospital. He was on the operating table seven hours and the ordeal proved too much. He died just before the operation was finished.

Is Barred From Seeing Own Child

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20. — Providing he never again attempts to see his four-year-old child and that he does not even try to give her presents, Raymond C. Collins, formerly of Los Angeles, has been given probation in Portland from a five-year penitentiary sentence for kidnaping his own baby.

The mother of the child, Mrs. Minnie Schwartzauer, ran away with Collins several years ago when Collins was employed in Los Angeles, following her midnight marriage with Albert Schwartzauer in San Diego. This marriage was a "lark," she said, and one following a night of revelry in a San Diego cafe. She declared that she had never lived with her husband.

ERROR COSTS BIG SUM.

HAMBURG, Nov. 20.—Through a most unusual legal ruling, which, in many quarters, is attacked as incorrect, a farmer has been obliged to sell a carload of hay for two marks (50 cents). He had telegraphed to his would-be customer that the price would be 200 marks, and some employe of the telegraph office lost the two ciphers in handling the message. The astonished customer lost no time in accepting the "two" mark offer. When the customer declined to pay 200, the case went into court, and the telegram was produced as evidence that only two marks had been asked for the hay. In vain the farmer pleaded that it was through no fault of his that the ciphers had been "lost in transit." The answer was that he should have spelled out the sum in telegraphing. The supreme court decided that the imperial telegraph office cannot be held responsible for the mistake, and that the sale must stand.

IRISH LITTERATEUR DIES.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—In the death of Standish O'Grady, which is announced from Hale, Cheshire, England, modern Irish literature loses one of its most brilliant representatives. As poet, essayist, and historian, O'Grady's work is generally regarded as the starting point of the so-called Celtic Renaissance. O'Grady was in turn lawyer, journalist and author. He was a native of Tipperary and 60 years old.

BRIDEGROOM HEIR SEEKS GIRL WIFE

Newall Stearns, 19, Consults Attorneys in Effort to Trace Spouse.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—News of the elopement and marriage a week ago of Miss Olive McKnight, 17 or 18 years old, a beautiful girl of Long Beach, and Newell Stearns, 19, now a Los Angeles chauffeur, but an heir to a large landed estate, and the subsequent disappearance of the bride, has caused a great deal of excitement in the younger society set of the beach city.

The disappearance of the new Mrs. Stearns is believed to have been effected through her mother, as rumors were afloat that Mrs. McKnight was planning to take steps to obtain the annulment of her daughter's romantic marriage.

But the young bridegroom became quite as active in a legal direction as his apparently unwilling mother-in-law, as yesterday he went to Long Beach to consult with the attorneys of his mother, Mrs. F. W. Stearns, formerly a wealthy resident of that city, but who now lives on her ranch near Newport. Young Stearns asked the aid of the attorneys in finding his bride.

SCHOOLDAY ROMANCE.

The elopers were schoolmates at the Long Beach Polytechnic high school.

It was during their school days that they became mutually attracted. Mrs. McKnight objected and forbade Stearns to call upon her daughter. But, as usual, "love found a way" and a secret engagement was effected and an elopement and marriage ceremony in Orange county followed a week ago.

The day after the wedding the bride telephoned her mother, announcing the marriage and asking forgiveness. In reply the mother was said to have arranged to meet her daughter in the downtown district of Los Angeles. The meeting is believed to have taken place, but since that time the whereabouts of mother and daughter have been unknown.

APARTMENTS STILL HELD.

Their apartments in Long Beach still contain their belongings and mail awaits them there. No notice has been given the management of any intended absence.

The bride is a cousin to Mrs. Gladys Nicholson of Long Beach, who was among the fifteen beautiful young women from whom the "Queen of the Southland" was selected some months ago.

Young Stearns was graduated two years ago from the Long Beach high school. Although his father was owner of much realty, his death left the young man and his mother "land poor" and the bridegroom drove an automobile for hire for some time.

He now is engaged as chauffeur for Mrs. A. C. Stoddard, a wealthy resident of Phoenix, Ariz., who, for a time was a guest at the Hotel Virginia, at Long Beach, but who now resides at 825 South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles.

Amateur Engine Blows Itself Up

CHICO, Nov. 20. — William Hamilton, 16-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, is in a precarious condition as the result of burns received about the body when a miniature donkey engine, filled with steam to a high temperature, exploded. The lad was enveloped in the hot steam and his abdomen badly burned before assistance could be given him. He was given medical attention and will live.

The lad is of an inventive turn of mind, and had constructed the engine himself after several months' hard work. After he had it finished he attached it to other miniature machines and built a fire in it. The steam rose to a high temperature, causing the soft plug in the boiler to burn out.

Local Musicians to Be Heard at Exposition

The Misses Gladys and Joy Bradbury, two gifted young Oakland girls are to be heard in a recital at Festival Hall later in the month. Their program will include violin, piano and flute numbers and will be supplemented by dramatic readings given by Miss Joy Bradbury.

Friends of Mrs. Richard L. Martin (nee Ethel Long) will have an opportunity to hear her in a piano recital at the Illinois building at the Exposition on Saturday afternoon, November 27, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Dashwood Clark will be heard in a number of solos. On the same occasion, and Thornwald Anderson of this city will render violin solos. He will be accompanied by Edgar Thorpe.

SCOTLAND PROTECTS EAGLES.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Owing to strict preservation, eagles are increasing rapidly in numbers among the Scottish Highlands and nearby islands. As many as five eagles have recently been seen at once in Sutherland, while in Arrchattan, where none of the birds had been seen for a generation, several have been observed within the last few weeks. On the island of Rum, the big birds are so numerous that they have repeatedly blundered into traps set for rats.

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This book, written over two hundred years ago, is the work of a Hindu adept, and is without doubt the most valuable work upon the subject of fortune telling or the art of foretelling future events ever written. It fully explains the secrets employed by fortune-tellers and clairvoyants since the work began, and tells you how to forecast your own destiny, as well as that of others. It tells you how to foretell future events by all known methods. It is a strange, wonderful and mysterious book, containing secrets of the greatest value and most remarkable usefulness to every human being. It explains the mysteries of Astrology or the art of foretelling future events by the signs of the zodiac, the sun, moon and planetary system; it contains a list of Lucky and Unlucky Days, a list of Fortunate Hours, etc., it explains the art of fortune-telling by the transposition of Names, also by the lines of the Hand, commonly called Palmistry, also by Moles, Marks, Scars or other signs upon the skin, also by the color and nature of the Hair, the Features, etc.; it tells how fortunes are told by Cards, Dice and Dominoes, also the art of telling fortunes by Charms, Spells and Incantations, showing the charms of Magic, Laurel, the Three Keys, the Card Charm, the Magic Ring, the Witch's Chain, the Nine Keys, the Mysterious Watch, the Magic Rose, Cupid's Nosegay, Bettie's Cake Charm, Sparrow Charm, etc., etc.; it explains the art of foretelling future events by the interpretation of Dreams; and it also contains Napoleon's Oraculum or the Book of Fate, found in the cabinet of Napoleon Bonaparte, who estimated it as his greatest treasure, being in the habit of consulting it on all momentous occasions, and having always found its revelations the truest insight into futurity. "THE MYSTIC ORACLE" is a book of 64 large double-column pages, neatly bound in attractive cover.

"REVELATIONS OF A MYSTERIOUS FORCE" or, "THE POWER THAT RULES THE WORLD."

This is a new book which deals exhaustively with the mysterious powers of the human mind. It is written and published by Mr. Norman Barclay, London's foremost Psychologist whose newly discovered process is claimed to be far beyond anything yet devised. The book reveals the secret of Personal Magnetism, explains a simple method that quickly develops psychic powers, initiates one into the mysterious workings of the human mind, and shows how anyone can harness and direct a subtle, unseen force which controls the thoughts and actions of others. It shows how to develop the powers of Concentration and Memory. The heretofore perplexing subjects of Human Attraction, Personal Influence, Will Power, Mental Control, etc., are shorn of all the mystery with which for ages past they have been surrounded. Photographic reproductions of some of the remarkable achievements of people who have practised this new System are shown throughout the book. These pictures illustrate more clearly than words the great possibilities of the silent, unseen powers of the human mind. "Revelations of a Mysterious Force" or "The Power that Rules the World," is a book that appeals to every thinking man or woman, and should be read by all—young or old, rich or poor. A special edition has been printed for free distribution, and only one copy will be sent to each applicant. If you lack persuasive power—if you are bashful or backward—if you are dissatisfied with your present social or financial position—if you feel that there is more in life than you are getting out of it—if you are interested in any of the absorbing subjects mentioned above, then write at once before the special edition for free distribution is exhausted.

Applications for the two remarkable books on Mystery and Science above described should be accompanied by 10c stamps to cover cost of postage, clerical work, etc. Both books will be mailed under plain sealed cover, postpaid.

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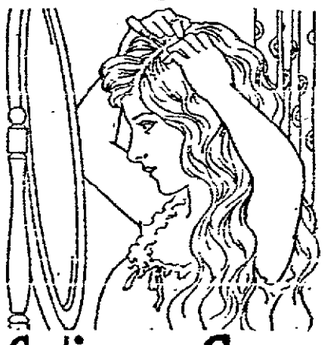

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Fleisher Yarn Demonstration
Beginning Monday—A Special Demonstration of Fleisher's Woolen Yarns for two weeks by Mrs. Girard, direct from Philadelphia.
She will teach you all the latest stitches and ideas in knitting and crocheting, with Fleischer's Woolen Yarns.
There will also be an elegant assortment of all the latest finished models for your inspection—Art Needlework Dept.—2nd Floor.

Thanksgiving Bargain Week

Women's Burson Hose **19c**
Fast Black Seamless Foot, reinforced heels and toes, garter top. Sizes 8½ to 10. Always sell at 25c pair. Bargain Week price .....

Fine Tapestry Squares **59c**
200 Fine Tapestry Squares, all styles, all colors, all qualities. All one price for Cushions, Chair Covering, etc. Reg. $1.00, $1.25, special .....

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Big range of patterns and colors. Cord and Tassel to match. Reg. $2.50 .....

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40 inches wide in all the new and wanted colors. Worth 75c yd., reg....

Large Cotton Batts. **69c**
Large size Cotton Batts, size 72x84. Sufficient for large comforter ..

$5 R. & G. Corsets **$2.48**
This season's model R. & G. White Brocade Corset. Sizes 19 to 30.

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A great purchase and sale of Lace and Embroidered Collars and Sets. Values to $5c ..

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58 inches wide in a big range of patterns and colors. Special .....

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Lace and embroidery trimmed, Hook Front Muslin Brassieres ....

Girls' Tub Dresses **79c**
Made in the newest styles of Ginghams and Percales. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Fancy Suitings **98c yd**
Melton, Satin Stripe, Pebble and Check Suitings; 54 ins. wide. $2.00 to $2.50 values.

Sale of Ribbons **15c yd**
Taffeta and Satin Ribbons in every shade. A wonderful 25c value at .....

Bath Robe Flannel **25c yd**
An endless variety of patterns and colors for Bath or Lounging Robes. Special .....

Hemstitched Scrim **12½c**
40-inch Curtain Scrim, in Cream or Arabian color. Extra special at.

Bungalow Aprons **29c**
In Percale and Gingham; also some Bib Aprons. Value to 45c .....

Sale of Laces **5c yd**
Normandie, Point de Paris and Shadow Laces. Widths from 1½ to 5 inches .....

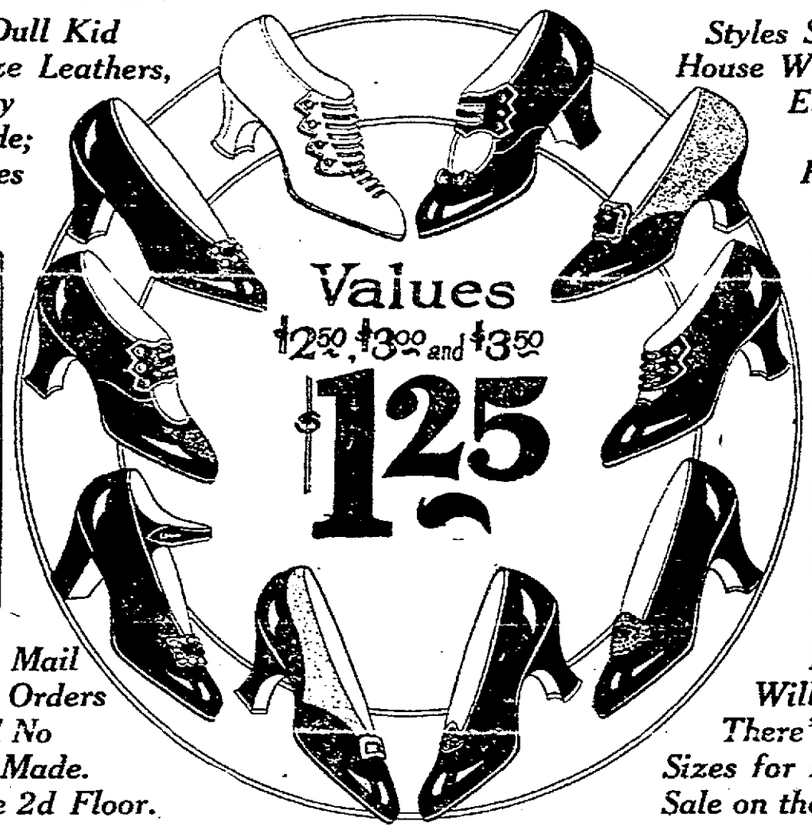
Sale of Silks **95c yd**
Up-to-date Silks of the Taffeta weaves. All colors and combinations. $1.50 value ...

1680 Pairs Women's Pumps Oxfords and Fancy Slippers at $1.25

These Shoes are made by one of America's highest grade manufacturers, and are known as "Factory Checks," having a slight defect here and there, though hardly enough to be noticeable or affect their wearing qualities in the least.

Patents, Dull Kid and Bronze Leathers, All Strictly Hand-Made; Many Styles Are Here.

Styles Suitable for House Wear, Street, Evening and Dancing; Pumps and Oxfords.



Every Pair Is This Season's Newest and Most Wanted Style and Pattern. See Our Windows

Look to the Left—at This Picture—It Shows the Shoes in This Sale Priced at $1.25

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled, and No Deliveries Made. Sale on the 2d Floor.

Every Pair Will Be Fitted. There's Plenty of Sizes for Everybody. Sale on the 2d Floor.

Excelling Garment Values Due to This Great $15,000 Purchase

What An Opportunity This Is for the Women Who Want Good Garments at a Trifle of Their Worth!

See Our San Pablo Windows Today

Excelling SUIT Values—
$14.85 **$17.85**
Values $23 to $30
These wonderful Suits are the very latest creations, having been just received from New York. With a choice of no less than fifty smart models—most of them fur trimmed—you will be sure of a Bargain at these prices.

Compelling COAT Values
$7.95 **$10.95**
Values $13.75 to $18
Serviceable Winter Coats of warm cheviots, zibelines and fancy mixtures, many with fur collars. The styles are easy fitting and flare at the skirt. An endless assortment at these sale prices.

Extra! Extra!
An added attraction to bring you to this Busiest Ready-to-Wear Dept. in Oakland we will offer

All Costumes
and Exquisite Fall
Evening Wraps
Priced $40 or Over

1/2 PRICE

Here are the reductions in plain figures:

$ 45 Gowns and Wraps.	$22.50
$ 75 Gowns and Wraps.	$37.50
$100 Gowns and Wraps.	$50.00
$125 Gowns and Wraps.	$62.50

We Guarantee Delivery of All Garments Before Thanksgiving.

The Newest Fall Model Waists
At Such Low Prices That They're IRRESISTIBLE

Women Who Come to This Waist Sale Tomorrow Will Be Able to Purchase Waists for Thanksgiving at Lower Prices Than Ordinary Waists Sell for Elsewhere

Exquisite Georgette Crepes, Silk Crepe de Chines, Radium Laces, Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chines — Hundreds of Them! For Evening, Street and Tailleur Wear. Waists of Highest Values at Low Prices.

Values to $2.75	Values to $4.50	Values to $5.50	Values to $7.50	Values to $10.50
$1.79	$2.95	$3.95	$5.00	$6.95

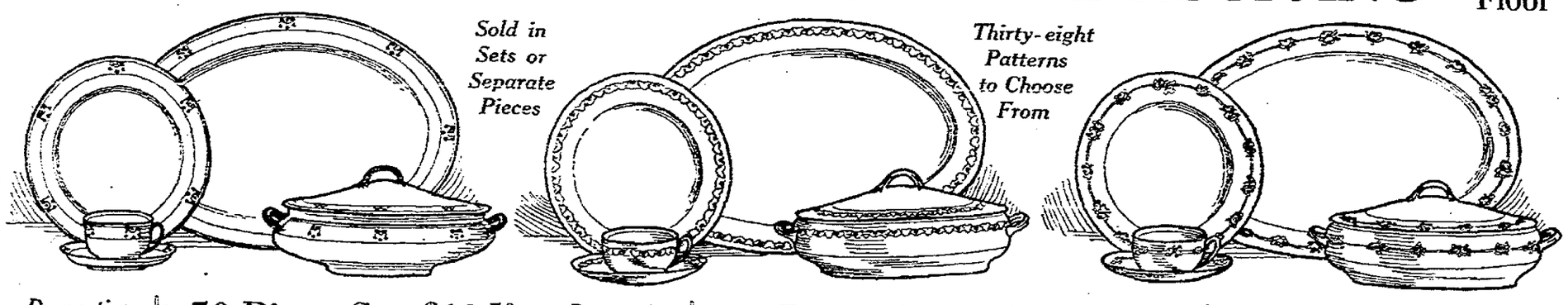
Third Floor

DINNERWARE SETS FOR THANKSGIVING

Third Floor

Sold in Sets or Separate Pieces

Thirty-eight Patterns to Choose From



Decoration No. 400 G. 50-Piece Set $13.50

Decoration No. 7378 50-Piece Set $8.50

Decoration No. 20053 50-Piece Set $8.00

Chinaware and Household Departm't
Third Floor

KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

Oakland Tribune

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

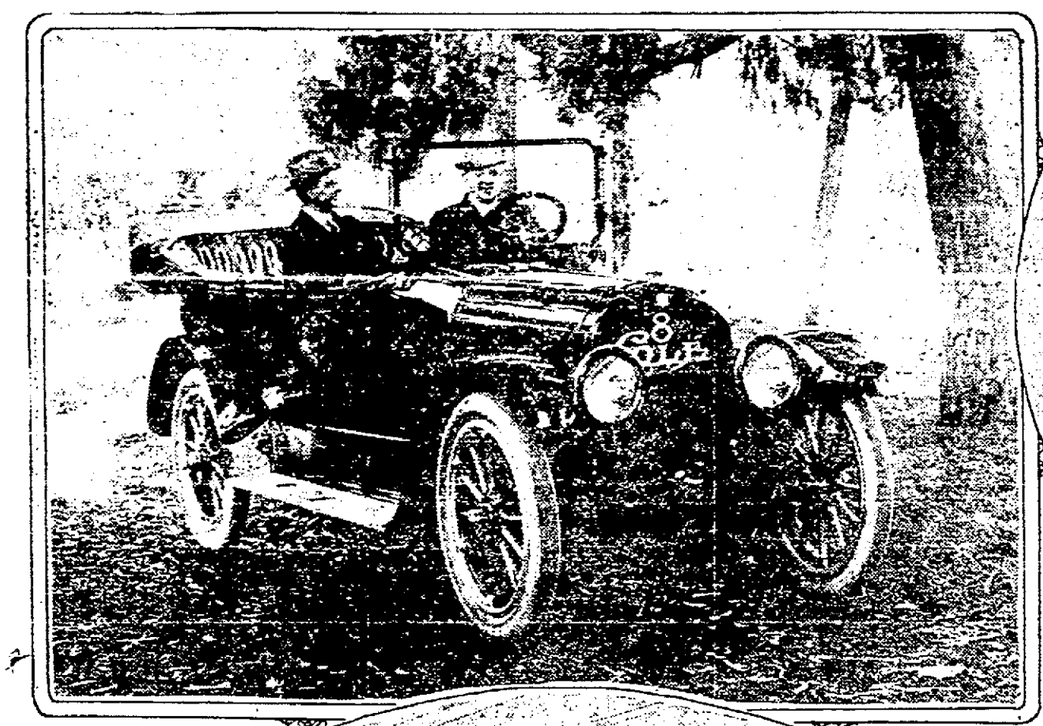
VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1915. PAGES 33 TO 42 NO. 93.

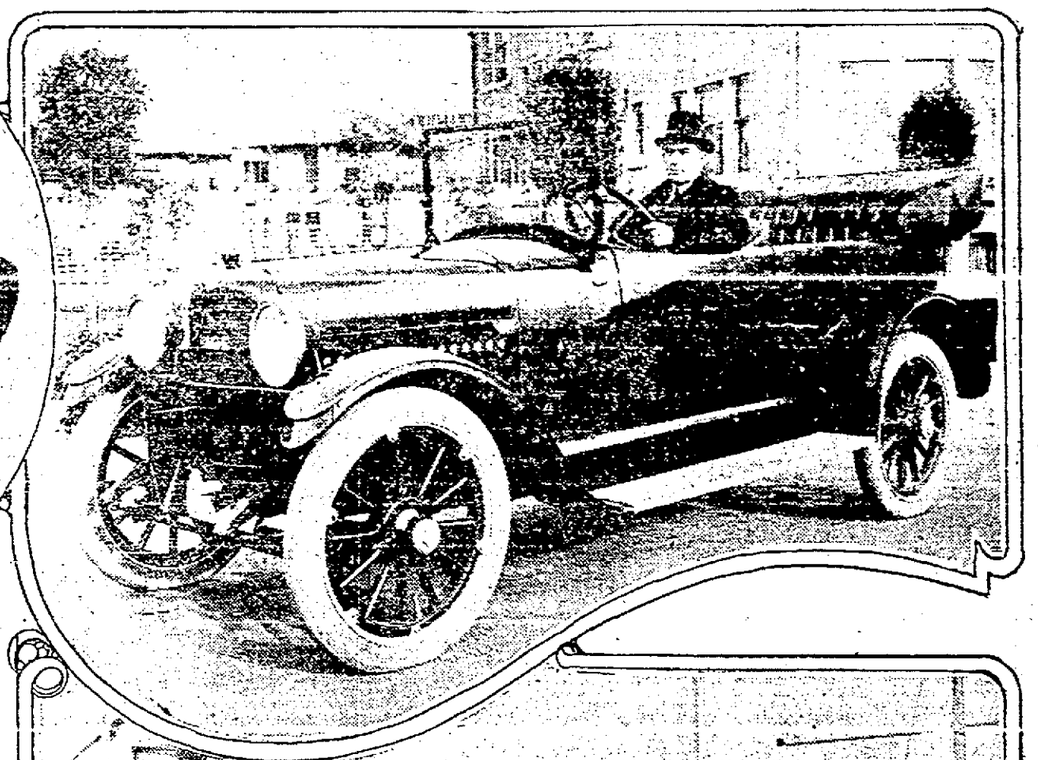
DEMAND FOR CARS CAUSES FEAR OF SHORTAGE IN THE SUPPLY

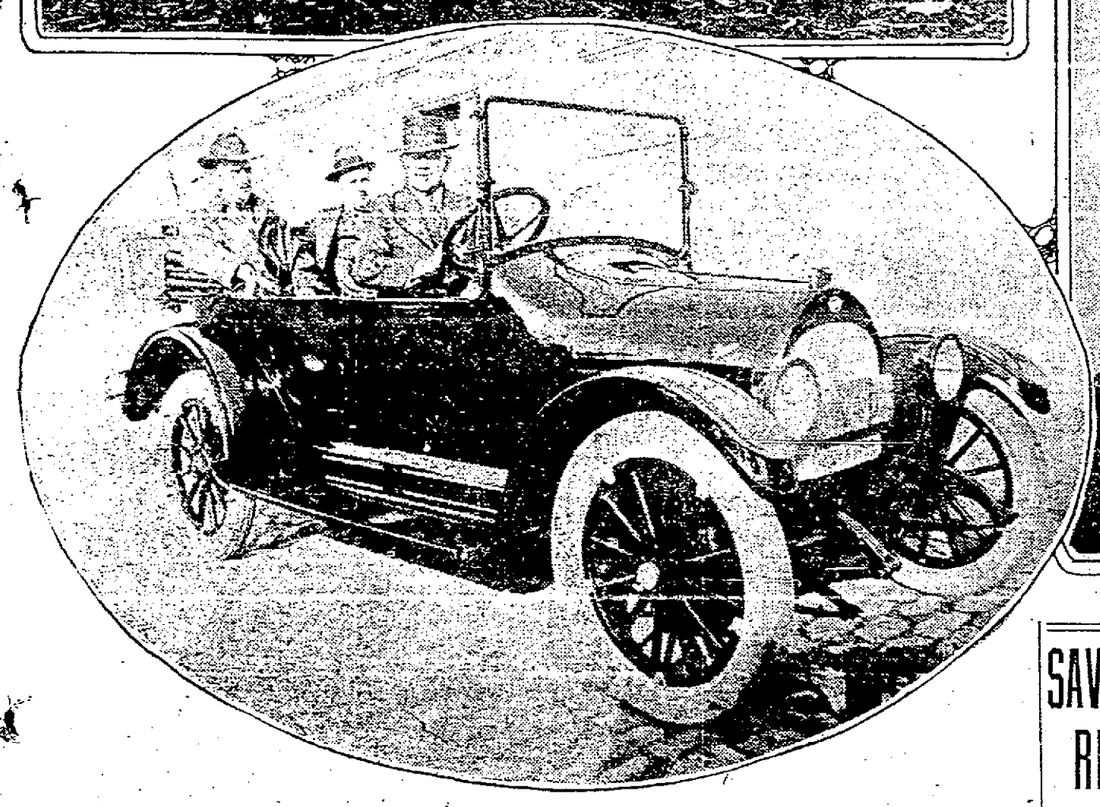
THE HANDSOME NEW COLE "8" WHICH IS JUST ANNOUNCED BY THE COLE PACIFIC MOTOR COMPANY. W. B. COCHRAN, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL.

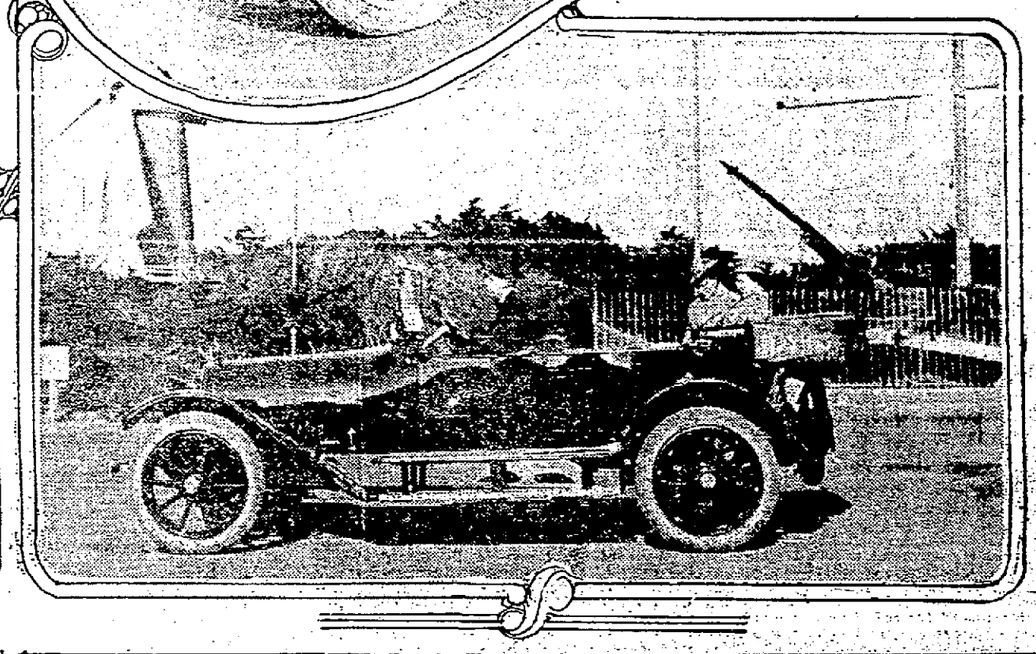
T. J. TONER—LOWER PHOTO E. E. THOMPSON

THE CLEVER NEW PAIGE CAR, WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND—D. E. WHITMAN OF THE LOCAL COMPANY AT THE WHEEL. NOTE THE GRACEFUL LINES OF CAR.









THE NEW MODEL 75 OVERLAND—IN THE TONNEAU LEFT TO RIGHT: J. McDUFFIE, ASSISTANT SALESMANAGER OF THE WILLYS FACTORY AND A. D. PLUGHOFF, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE LEAVITT COMPANY—AT THE WHEEL IS J. W. LEAVITT.

A. M. HOLMES OF NEVADA CITY, IN HIS NEW LIGHT SIX HAYNES CAR, RECENTLY PURCHASED FROM THE OAKLAND HOUSE. PHOTO TAKEN ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY AT THE SAN FRANCISCO BEACH ROAD.

BUY YOUR CAR NOW; SUPPLY LIMITED

Motor Car Industry Handicapped by Lack of Metal

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Inasmuch as the situation that exists in the automobile industry today, confronting both the manufacturer and prospective purchaser alike, is without a parallel—meaning, in other words, that we have no "dope sheet" to be guided by—there seems to be but one solution for the purchaser that is intent on having a new car next summer, and that is for him to buy his car now, and, what's more, take delivery of it at once.

From all prospects based on authentic reports from the various motor car factories, a shortage of cars this season is apparent. It is even stated on good authority that prices in some instances will raise and premiums for deliveries will again become the regular order of business as in the early days of the industry.

This situation is the first fall in the barometer of motor car production since the inception of the industry. The trend of things heretofore has been increased production and lower prices. The longer one waited the cheaper the cars were. Now, with the shortage of metals staring them in the face, the manufacturers in many instances will undoubtedly have to curtail production, which, in addition to the increased cost of the metals, will mean higher prices. The situation, it is true, may solve itself, and then, again, reports may be slightly exaggerated, but at best it seems a certainty that the cars are not going to be cheaper for some time to come, if then, and the man who buys now is not going to lose anything by it even if he does not win any material gains outside of the pleasure his car will give him in the interim.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON STATE

W. J. Ball Motors Co. has become the Inland Empire distributor for Pierce-Arrow pleasure cars and trucks. The contract was closed by William F. Culberson, president of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co. of San Francisco.—From Motor West.

PREMIER MOTOR CARS ARE HERE

McDonald-Green Motor Co. Announces Latest Models of Factory.

The announcement made in this section of the TRIBUNE this morning by the McDonald-Green Motor Company of Oakland, handling the famous Premier cars in this territory, will be welcomed by the many Premier car owners on this side of the bay.

Not only is the McDonald-Green Motor Company to represent the new Premier line in this district, but the new firm has also made arrangements to carry a large part of spare parts for the convenience of the owners of former Premier models. This stock will be in the company's new service home and salesrooms in the upper Broadway auto row.

The Premier car is already so well known here that but little can be said in commenting upon its re-entrance into this territory. This also applies to Howard R. McDonald of the new company, who is already so well known here that but little introduction is needed. McDonald was formerly connected with the H. O. Harrison Company and later was appointed as Oakland branch manager for the Western Motor Car Company at the time that firm was handling the Chalmers cars on the coast. McDonald understands the handling of the better grade cars thoroughly and is well acquainted with the trade. E. C. Green, the other member of the firm, while a newcomer in Oakland, is well known in connection with the automobile interests on the coast through his former affiliations in the Southern California field.

The new firm has secured quarters at 2553 Broadway, where the first shipments of the later Premier models are now on display.

Battery Work

carefully attended to by us. We have a modern battery department and our experts can give you service and satisfaction.

EXIDE BATTERIES OUR SPECIALTY

C. A. Muller

"THE TIRE SHOP."
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
2021-23 Bancroft way, Berkeley

Official Plans for Inter-Park Highway

Assistant Secretary of the Interior T. Mather is the father of a scheme to complete the unfinished links in a 3500-mile circular highway that will connect the larger existing and proposed national parks. Beginning at Los Angeles, the route would take in the Sequoia, General Grant and Yosemite national parks, Lake Tahoe, Crater Lake, Mount Hood and Mount Rainier parks; thence eastward to Glacier, southeastward to Yellowstone and to Rocky Mountain Park and Denver's municipal system of mountain parks in Colorado; thence westward via Idaho Springs, Berthoud Pass, Glenwood Springs and Grand Junction to Salt Lake City, where a connection would be made with the new route recently logged by the "Motor West" representative through Utah, Nevada and California to the starting point in Los Angeles. A trip by automobile over this route would offer more in a scenic way than any route of similar length in the world.—From Motor West.

SAVAGE TIRE MAN RETURNS TO POST

Big California Tire Factory Is Showing Wonderful Strides.

Charles C. MacCleverty, the manager of the San Francisco Savage branch store, who recently returned from a visit to the home office of his company in San Diego, reports that since his last visit to the factory, only a few months ago, its manufacturing facilities has been more than doubled. A new factory and office building has been erected and a lot of new equipment added.

MacCleverty was called to the home office to discuss with the management plans for next year, as well as for the immediate future. He states that the business outlook all over the west is very encouraging. Savage products are giving excellent satisfaction and the Savage direct sales plan is proving more and more popular every day.

AN AUTOMOBILE SALESLADY.

Chicago is discussing with interest the debut of Miss Laura Githens in the field of business. Pretty Miss Githens chose salesmanship rather than society as a career and has joined the staff of her father, a veteran automobile dealer. Her first day's work included the sale of two Maxwells.

Blaze New Trail to Rich Mining District

A new automobile road, opening up direct communication with motor trucks between Los Angeles and the richest mining country on the desert in San Bernardino county, will be put on the map if the purpose of a pathfinding party, which left here early this morning, is accomplished.

Headed by Billy Carew of Jack Griffin of the Lord Motor Car Company, of Los Angeles, the Maxwell "25" touring car which is being used will be headed straight out into the desert through the Morongo Canyon. Once through the canyon proper the car and crew of five will be left to shift for themselves, for in some places not even a pack train has ever tracked the shifting sands.

The country to be tapped is rich in minerals, but has never been worked to the limit because of its inaccessibility. With a road that will permit of the passage of motor vehicles, the Oro Grande, Pinion, Ruby, Palms, Morongo and other mining districts can be easily reached, and ore trucks and gasoline driven supply trains may become the regular thing.

The trip is being financed by the Lord Motor Car Company for several local merchants. The Maxwell being used similar to that which was utilized in pioneering the Tioga Pass last year and Mount Hood this season. No extra parts or repair kits are being carried, members of the party being willing to trust to the little machine's sturdiness and power in the heart of the desert.

Packard Motor Chief Gets Further Honors

Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, was elected a member of the board of governors of the Aero Club of America at a meeting held in New York this week. His acceptance of this offer is in line with Joy's other activities in support of national preparedness for defense against war.

The Aero Club is seeking to apply the lessons taught by the great war in Europe, and to impress upon the government at Washington the importance of providing adequate aerial fleets for military purposes in the United States.

Joy points out that we must have some rapid development of air craft in this country if we are to keep pace with the important strides which are being made abroad under the stress of war.

It is reported that experiments are now being conducted under Joy's supervision looking to an aeronautical motor of the high-speed multi-cylinder type.

LONG MOTOR NON-STOP.

As the result of a wager Charles B. Perry of Santa Ana, Cal., aided by two relief drivers, drove his new Maxwell touring car 5975.1 miles without stopping the motor and at an average of 24.25 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The car also made the run without adding air to any of the four tires with which it started.

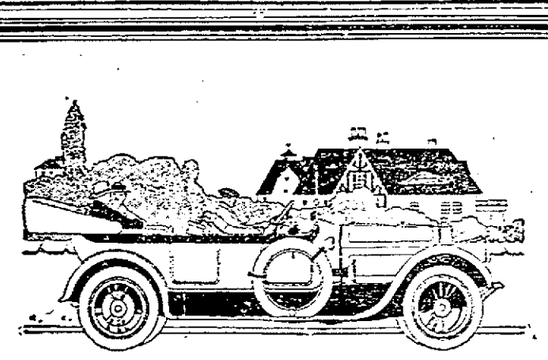
Gabriel Shock Absorbers

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

2537 Broadway

See Our New Battery Dept.



Pierce-Arrow

We have no quarrel with the makers of less expensive cars. Indeed, they build for the most part a very good car for the money. But one thing we know. No car so good as the Pierce-Arrow can be sold at a less price than the Pierce-Arrow costs.

A. J. KLEIMEYER,
Manager Oakland Branch.

PIERCE-ARROW,
PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, INC.
130 12th St.
Oakland, California.

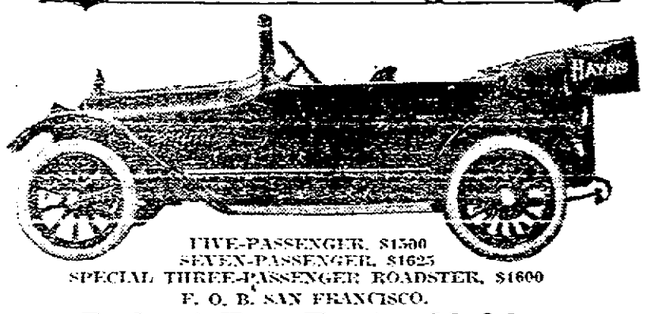
We can make prompt deliveries of the latest models which may be seen at the above address.

Awarded Gold Medal at Exposition.

HAYNES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

America's Greatest "Light Six"



FIVE-PASSENGER, $1500
SEVEN-PASSENGER, $1625
SPECIAL THREE-PASSENGER ROADSTER, $1600
F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO.

Enclosed Tops Touring Models

$200 EXTRA. F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO

SEE OUR EXHIBIT IN TRANSPORTATION PALACE, P. P. I. E.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO

25TH AND BROADWAY
Oakland 1447

Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Sts., at San Francisco.

MERGER PLAN STARTS AUTO GOSSIP

Chandler Motor Factory Gets in Limelight by Increased Capital

Rumors to the effect that a grand merger of automobile factories and automobile parts manufacturers and accessory makers is in process of formation, have reached this city from Eastern motor car centers.

According to those reports the movement is on hand to merge the Chandler Motor Car Co., the Chevrolet Co. of Detroit, and the Timken Roller Bearing Co. of Canton and several other well-known factories in a huge organization which will be capable of demonstrating trade in the same way the United States Steel Co. commands iron and the steel industry. Ever since the announced increase of the capital stock of the Chandler Co. to $10,000,000 and the re-organization of the motor car companies in the east, this rumor to the effect that a huge merger was about to be formed has persisted in circulating through the auto trade industry.

At the head of the new holding company, which will be announced shortly, is said to be W. C. Durant of Flint, Mich., so closely identified with the General Motors Co. as to make almost identical the control of the companies.

This, in connection with the merger of the General Vehicle Co., closely allied with the General Electric Co. and the Peerless Motor Car Co., is said to point to the organizations of a combination in the auto industry comparable to the United States Steel corporation in the steel industry.

How far reaching the new organization will be has not been ascertained. It is said, though, that the combination now under way will include companies manufacturing every part of an automobile as well as concerns making cars complete. Engines, bodies, wheels, axles and other parts are to be made by divisions to be included in the consolidations. While it has not been directly suggested, there is the possibility that tires will be another product of the combine.

One more in the projected combination was the receipt in Cleveland yesterday of $6,000,000 by the Citizens' Savings and Trust Company, in payment for the stock of the Peerless Company. The money will be distributed to Peerless shareholders Monday. The bank received 18,859 shares of the preferred stock and 19,136 of the common out of 21,000 shares of each in the deal which swung the Cleveland Company to eastern control.

F. V. Keip, Pacific Coast manager for the Chandler factory, in commenting on the above story stated that he had received no word from his company regarding any change in the ownership, personnel or management of the Chandler factory, other than the recent announced increase of the capital stock of this company to $10,000,000.

"The only information I have regarding the alleged formation of a huge automobile merger," said Keip, "tells of the increase in Chandler capital to $10,000,000. The object of this according to advice received was for the purpose of inaugurating an extensive selling and advertising campaign and to increase manufacturing facilities to take care of the large volume of orders which have flown into the factory from all sections. I might state as an example of what the stock investigating public think of Chandler stock that the 48,000 shares of common stock turned for sale was disposed of in less than one day, and in fact, the issue was eleven times over-subscribed. This information we received from Holben and Weeks, the New York bankers, who have handled the transaction."

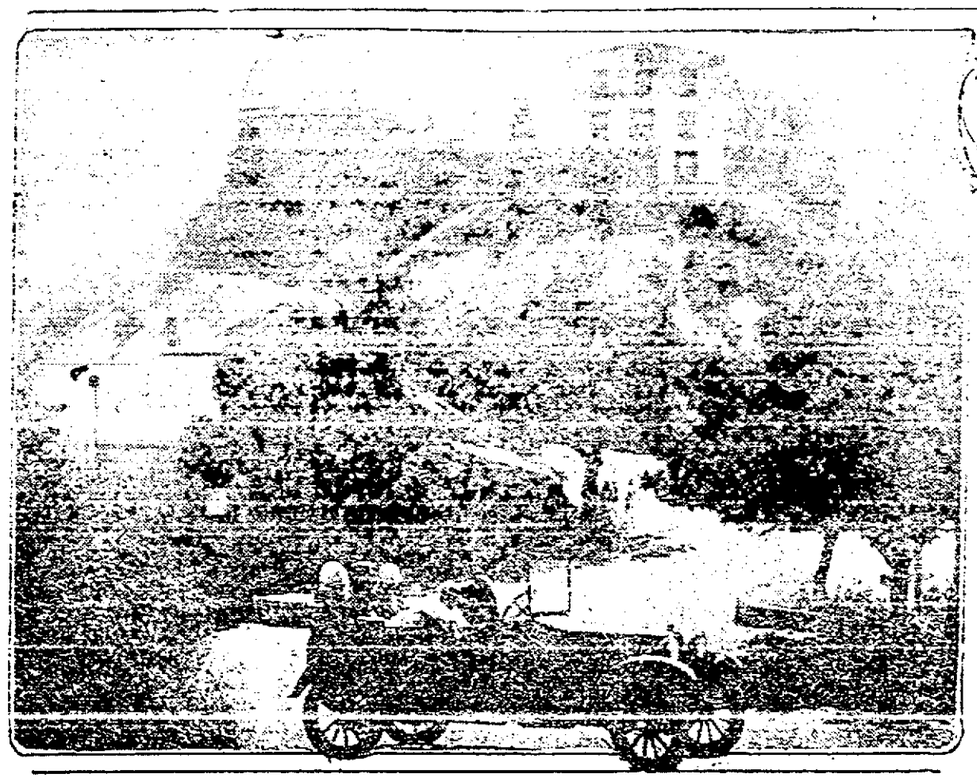
Oakland Sales Manager Visiting Coast Agents

Salesmanager C. B. Voorhis of the Oakland Motor Car Company, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by Don Lee last week. The Don Lee branch managers and many of the sub-agents from the Northern California territory were present. Local Salesmanager E. A. Henderson acted as toastmaster and told briefly of the success of the new Oakland models in California.

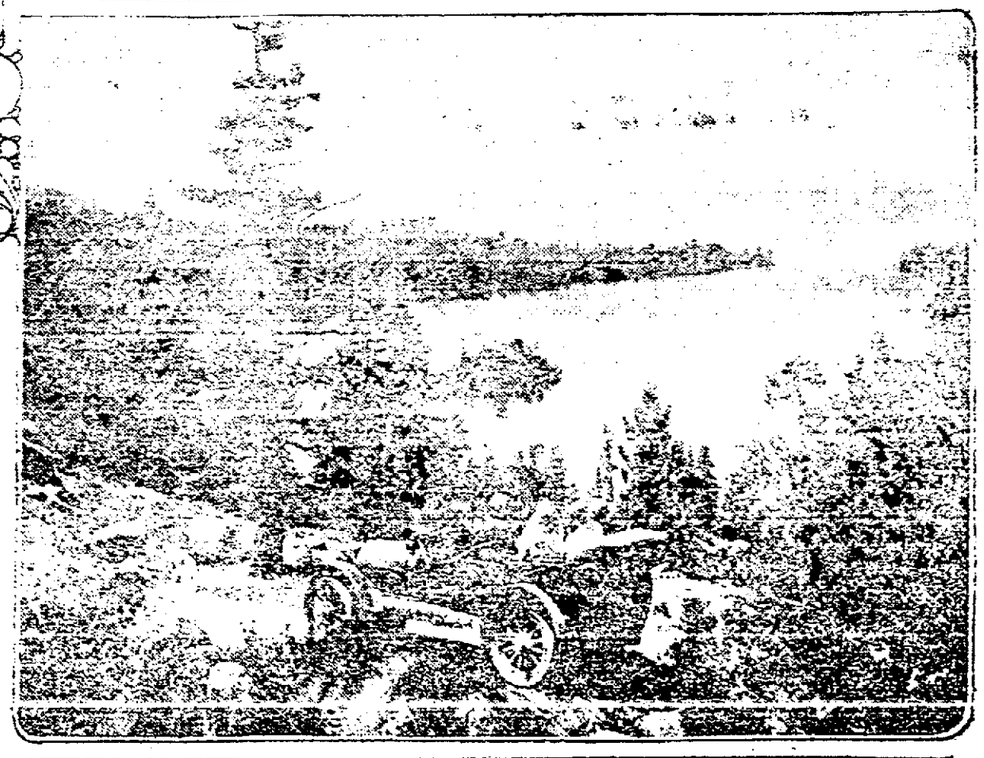
Salesmanager Voorhis told of the aims of the Oakland factory to build quality into their automobiles and of the reception the new cars have received throughout the country. He is making a trip throughout the entire western territory and everywhere found the same conditions. The demand for cars has been tremendous and the number delivered in the western territory will be limited only by the number the factory can supply.

Voorhis made a trip to Fresno with Don Lee and then went to Los Angeles to spend a few days in the Southern California territory.

Western Touring Attractions for Eastern Motorists



OAKLAND PARTY IN A NEW SAXON SIX AT THE TOP OF MT. HAMILTON VIEWING THE SIGHTS THAT THE LICK OBSERVATORY HAS TO OFFER TOURISTS. THIS TRIP IS AN EASY RUN FROM OAKLAND.



ONE OF THE LEADING SCENIC SPOTS IN THE ENTIRE WEST. BUICK CAR PARTY ON THE RIDGE BETWEEN EMERALD BAY AND THE CASCADE LAKE ON THE NEW STATE ROAD AROUND LAKE TAHOE BETWEEN THE TAVERN AND TALLAC.

NATURAL SPEEDWAY.

In the naural salt beds which form one of Utah's natural resources the motor truck is being used as motive power for gangs of plows which turn over furrows of pure salt four inches deep. These salt beds are as flat as a table and extend for miles, providing the greatest natural speedway in the world. They are located within a few miles of Salt Lake City.—From Motor West.

HAYNES AUTO MAN STARTS NEW IDEA

Experts From Various Plants Add to Owner's Fund of Knowledge.

Phillip S. Cole, local distributor for Haynes "Light Sixes" in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, is the originator of a new plan to assist Haynes owners to get the maximum service from their cars. The idea is to make each owner more thoroughly familiar with the construction and the functions of the various systems of the car. The purpose is to bring to the owners personally a direct representative of the manufacturer of such accessories used in the assembly of a Haynes, as carburetors, batteries, lighting generators, starting motors, etc., who can tell of their functions in "plain English." The plan is to hold periodical "open house" evenings at the salesroom, when these systems will be taken up separately and not only explained in detail, but illustrated with working models and charts. This gives the owner not only a theoretical but a practical understanding of his car and enables him to get full enjoyment and service from it.

The first "open house" evening was held last evening at Twenty-fifth and Broadway, the subject being the "Lighting and Starting System." H. M. McEachren of the Leece-Neville Electrical Company of Cleveland, gave instructions on these systems, as his firm has built them for the Haynes Automobile Company for several years. The interest manifested measured the success of the plan greater than expected, and at an early date some other system will be taken up in like manner.

As Cole's plan of helping Haynes owners grows it will become more complete and some very interesting and instructive phases in the method will be valuable to the owners. Suggestions are freely given and received which directs the distributor in giving the service most desired.

Motorists Show Care in Using Auto Tires

"It's remarkable how the number of motorists who want to know how to take the best care of their tires is increasing," says E. C. Newbaur, Oakland branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. "It's especially gratifying to note the growing army of motorists who actually do care for their tires—who follow instructions, watch tire performance, maintain proper pressures, attend to small injuries in time, and thus greatly reduce their cost per mile of service. The campaigns of education conducted by tire companies along this line have borne fruit, and motorists are better satisfied and their relations with the man who sells them their tires are much more pleasant."

THIRD WEEK FOR GAS TEST TRUCK

100 Gallons of Gasoline to Be Used Up Before Run Is Over.

The G. M. C. ton and a quarter truck which is running over the roads of Northern California on a hundred gallons of gasoline, has started on its third week.

The truck will return to San Francisco today and will travel over the streets of this city for several days. Salesmanager Henderson of the Don Lee truck department estimates that the run will end Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

The guessing feature is proving of interest and already over sixteen thousand ballots have been deposited. The truck has been traveling about the Sacramento Valley and returned by way of Napa and San Rafael. The travels of the G. M. C. has not been over boulevards only, as many of the trips have been over mountains which have forced the use of the lower gears.

The Chico and Red Bluff country was covered last week and throughout the district many guesses were registered. The truck is in charge of R. T. McMillin and H. S. Dee. Before being started on the run the tank was measured and sealed by L. J. Dolan, city inspector of weights and measurements. The speedometer was also sealed. No one knows how far the truck has run and the speedometer seal will not be removed until the last drop of gasoline has been used.

The purpose of the run has not been simply to run up mileage, but to show just how the truck would run under actual operating experience. Already it has been stopped and started over two hundred times.

No mechanical trouble of any kind has been experienced. The hood has not been raised for a mechanical adjustment or repair. In this particular the truck has a perfect score.

SAVE 90%

On Your TIRE BILLS by Our DOUBLE TREADING PROCESS

ECONOMY SYSTEM.

Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 5000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.

For samples of work and information call at our office.

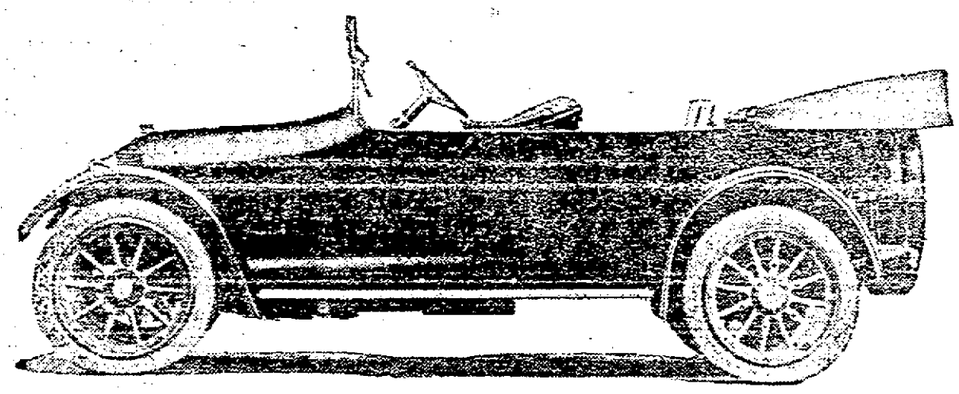
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.
We Originate—Others Imitate.

ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

$1985 ANNOUNCING $1985

New Six-Fifty Premier



Immediate Delivery Phone for Demonstration

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

Distributor of PREMIER MOTOR CARS

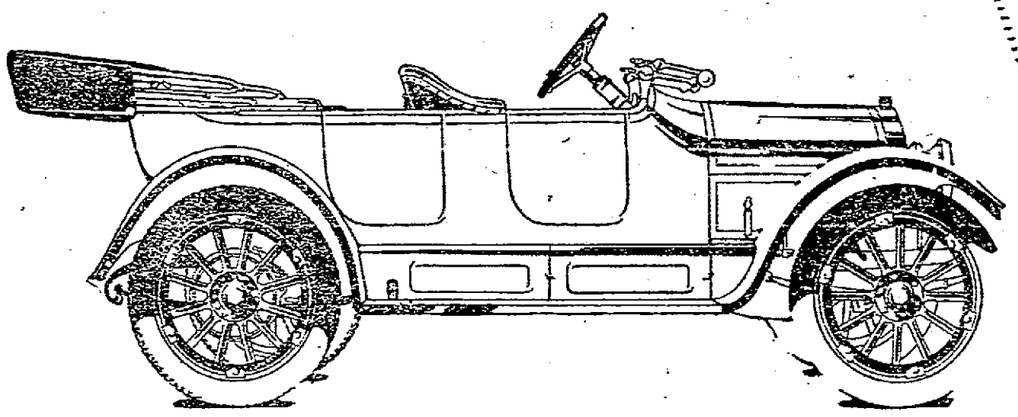
2953 Broadway—Oakland—Phone Oakland 2474

Overland

$750

Roadster $725

Model 83, f. o. b. Toledo



Mature Popular Judgment Says This is the Car to Buy

This model was announced early last June.

In a few weeks we had built, sold and delivered more of these cars than had ever before been built of *any* car of over 100 inch wheelbase, by *any* producer *anywhere* in *any* length of time.

At that time we were building about 300 cars a day.

With more of these cars in every-day service in the hands of owners than of any other car of its size ever produced—

There was, very quickly, everywhere, the greatest opportunity ever offered for people to judge a car *by its performance.*

Now we are building over 600 cars per day.

This unprecedented demand *follows* the performance test in every-day service, not of a few thousand cars, but of a *record output.*

In the mature judgment of the buying public you get more for your money in this car than you can get in any other car now on the market.

Never before has the purchaser of an automobile had so well founded, clear and conclusive a popular judgment as this to guide him in right selection.

Let us show you the car and demonstrate it.

The five passenger touring car is $750; the roadster $725; the famous Overland Six—seven passenger touring car $1145—the new Model 75 is $615 for the touring car; $595 for the roadster, all prices f. o. b. Toledo.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors

2853 BROADWAY Lakeside 132

San Francisco, 301 Golden Gate Avenue. Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

1916 AUTO IN THE SCENES OF '49

Oakland Motorists Visit in Placerville; Relate Early Day History

C. F. Jorgensen of Oakland, [illegible] his first trip in his new Studebaker six last week covered a little over [illegible] miles in three days [illegible] stopped in the little [illegible] Placerville on the Lincoln Highway for a picture of his car and party. [illegible] which is more or less [illegible] enough was the fact [illegible] while the 1916 Studebaker [illegible] was visiting its creators' early day scenes of activity, it happened to be photographed directly in front of the very first building to be erected in Placerville, then known as Hangtown.

It was here in this early day California mining town of Hangtown, now known as Placerville, that J. M. Studebaker [illegible] cars got his start in life. Here it was that he was known among the sturdy gold seeking pioneers as the smith [illegible] knew his business. Hangtown at that time was known far and wide as the leading gold camp [illegible]. Later it came into much [illegible] the pens of many California writers. At the present time this little city nestled on the shoulders of the Sierras is proud of three things which run in about the following order. It is the city that lays claim to having J. M. Studebaker as one of its very first leading citizens, then also it is happy over the fact that it is the first city in California to greet Lincoln Highway tourists and finally the time has gone by when it was necessary to call it Hangtown and it is now known by the respectable name of Placerville. Incidentally it may be mentioned also that Placerville for a name has a better foundation than Hangtown had in the early days although that name was justified at that time.

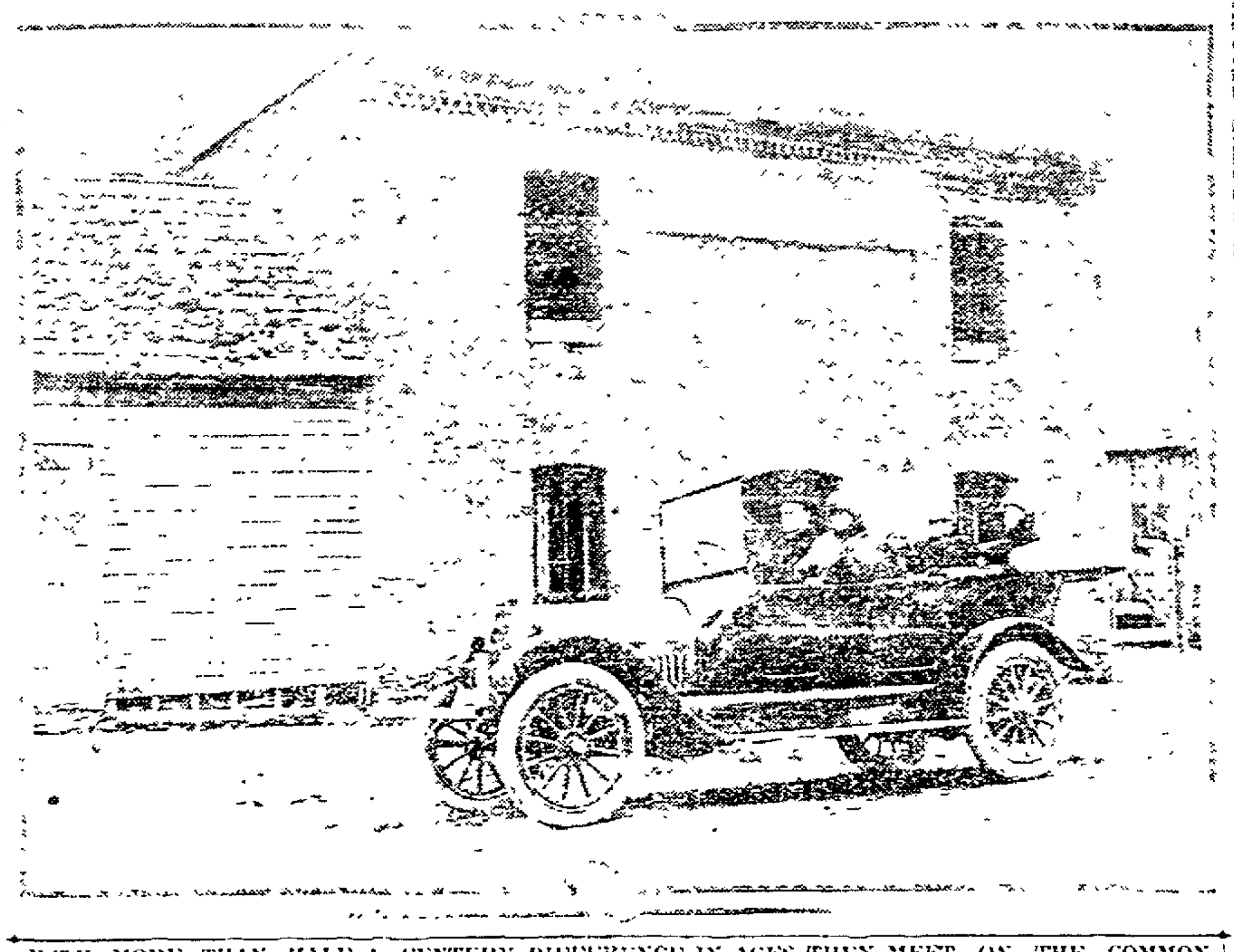
Annual Tahoe Cup Road Race Planned

So much interest developed over the recent winning of the Valvoline Cup by the Hudson car that a movement is on foot to promote an annual Fourth of July race over the historic Sacramento-Lake Tahoe course to take the place of the desultory speed trials which have marked the contest for this trophy. The idea is to patrol the road throughout its entire length, 165 miles. There are a sufficient number of volunteer motorists already to insure safety for the traveling public, say the advocates of the race, who insisted that the roads would be closed to travel for but three hours.—From Motor West.

AUTO'S LAMPS SAVE FORT.

Fire broke out recently in the night at the barracks of Fort Bliss, El Paso. Darkness so hampered the efforts of the firemen that destruction threatened until Lieutenant Collins of the garrison came to the rescue with his Maxwell car, the brilliant headlights of which were turned on the scene, enabling well directed efforts which stopped the conflagration.

1916 Studebaker Meets '49 Model



WITH MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY DIFFERENCE IN AGES THEY MEET ON THE COMMON GROUND OF SILENT TRIBUTE TO STUDEBAKER. IN THE BACKGROUND IS THE OLDEST BUILDING IN PLACERVILLE, BUILT AT THE TIME THE CITY WAS KNOWN AS HANGTOWN, WHEN J. M. STUDEBAKER WAS ONE OF ITS LEADING CITIZENS. IN THE FOREGROUND IS THE NEW STUDEBAKER SIX, DRIVEN BY C. F. JORGENSEN OF OAKLAND, WITH MISS THELMA JORGENSEN IN THE FRONT SEAT. IN THE TONNEAU ARE MRS. JORGENSEN AND MRS. J. F. GURLEY.

Studebaker Crosses Five Mountain Ranges

That the 1916 Studebakers possess abundant power for meeting the contingencies of long-distance touring was satisfactorily demonstrated in the drive made by C. T. Johnson from the Detroit factories to his home at Moscow, Idaho. Mr. Johnson encountered mires, rocky and gullied roads, long crooked hills and the sharply graded mountain ranges, but the Studebaker motor at no time required outside assistance. His wife and daughter joined him en route and they carried a camping outfit, getting all the healthful enjoyment to be had from an automobile tour through the wilds, over plains and through the Western Rockies. The Little Missouri river was crossed over the railway bridge because of a washout. While crossing the Continental divide Johnson met motoring parties who were using horses to make the steep climb, and still others were forced to tarry while their motor cooled off. The Studebaker gave him no trouble, and it was necessary to go into low gear for short distances on but a few occasions in taking steep mountain grades. Nor was carbureter adjustment required for making these ascents.

SELLS DODGE CARS.

"Teddy" Tetzlaff has definitely abandoned the track and road for the more peaceful pursuits of commercial life, having recently signed with the Harold L. Arnold Co. as special outside representative of the Dodge Brothers' line, which is handled by that company in Southern California.—From Motor West.

TRAVELS BY MOTOR PRAIRIE SCHOONER

Traveling with all the comfort and convenience that can be found in the hotels along the highways and enjoying the thought that this service was theirs to command at any hour of the day or night, A. C. Sharkey of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sharkey, have just completed a month's tour from Los Angeles up the coast route to San Francisco and the Sierras, and return. En route they camped several days in the Santa Cruz mountains, and visited the California Redwood Park.

Having the opportunity of securing a Chandler "Six" that had been burned to the bare steel of the chassis, Mr. Sharkey bought the car and fitted it out according to what his ideas of an all-around touring and camping car should be.

"My car," he says, "is so arranged that to make up my bed all I have to do is to release a screw and turn down the mattress from the rear. The bed is a full-sized and comfortable one, too. I have an extension cord to furnish light to read by and side curtains to make the sleeping quarters cozy.

"My stove is a small gasoline range, which sets in the tool box, on the running board of the car. The commissary is located in the rear of the car, in the center of the spare tire case, out of the way and easy of access."

Vim Truck Factory Plans New Building

To take care of the increased production of Vim trucks scheduled for delivery after March 1, the Touraine Company in Philadelphia has under construction its fifth new factory, according to E. R. Tuiler, Oakland manager for the Mathewson Motor Company. This building is of reinforced concrete construction and covers an area of over a half a million square feet. It is to be the largest building under one roof in that section of the country.

The Touraine Company's production has been limited to 30,000 trucks a year, and it has been unable to take care of the demand made for the popular thousand-pounder. There were requisitioned for use on the Pacific Coast alone 2500 trucks, an order which the company was unable to fill. The almost complete demoralization of the material markets and the tardiness of deliveries of all steel orders has been a condition felt by more manufacturers than the Touraine Company.

HARD TEST FOR MOTOR.

John R. Huff drove a 1916 Studebaker from Phoenix to Globe, Ariz., and back in high gear, never using low or intermediate speeds or changing the carburetor. The route lay over what is known as the Scenic Highway and has its full share of rough portions. Notwithstanding steep grades that had to be climbed, the Studebaker motor worked perfectly and was cool at all times. Mr. Huff averaged fourteen miles to a gallon of gasoline, while the oiler needed no replenishment at the end of the trip.

MAXWELL FACTORY CHIEFS PROMOTED

Local Men Honored by Walter Flanders in Announcing Changes.

With the return this week of T. J. Toner from the Maxwell [illegible] Detroit [illegible] of the [illegible] news of [illegible] sale promotions [illegible] of the Maxwell factory [illegible] interesting news of wholesale [illegible] the ranks of the Maxwell [illegible] reaches the motoring public of the coast.

Promotion and increased responsibility come to nearly a score of Maxwell executives as the result of the annual Fall Sales conference of the organization at which President and General Manager Walter E. Flanders announced his plans for 1916.

Most prominent among the promotions is that of John J. Ruth of New York City, who rises from [illegible] sales supervisor to be sales manager of the Maxwell Company.

Of local importance among the big changes announced [illegible] important berth assigned to Toner [illegible] Pacific Coast supervisor, with headquarters in San Francisco. Under the new arrangement Toner is now attached direct to the main headquarters through the new arrangement of Flanders.

E. E. Thompson, another local man, is placed in the more important role of zone [illegible] quarters in the San Francisco [illegible]. With Thompson is "Teddy" T. [illegible] Holmes, in charge of the sales.

Another promotion by Flanders is that of John Yoke to [illegible] supervisor of sales. Yoke is a veteran [illegible] service, in which his latest position was the sales supervisorship of the Maxwell Zone 5, with headquarters at Kansas City. In his new assignment Yoke will have charge of all Maxwell field men and the twelve field headquarters which the organization maintains as wholesale and contracting centers.

Increased responsibility has also been given by Flanders to C. E. Stebbins, assistant sales manager, who, at Detroit, will handle all executive sales details arising at the main headquarters.

C. R. Newby and L. K. Cooper, former zone supervisors, who have played prominent parts in the development of Maxwell distribution, have been attached direct to the national sales staff, with headquarters in the field—Newby in the middle west and Cooper in the east.

In Flanders' revised plan zone centers have been established at a number of additional points, and men inside the organization appointed to supervise them.

Double-Tread Tire Runs 15,000 Miles

There is this week an old tire standing in the doorway of the Double-tread Tire Company in the Broadway auto tire center that has covered mileage enough for five ordinary tires, in addition to having a trip across the continent to its credit.

The veteran casing is a double-tread tire belonging to J. S. Baker of [illegible] who had the tire double-treaded in Chicago [illegible]. Since that time the tire ran exactly 15,000 miles, including the trip from Chicago [illegible] according to the Double-tread Company officials here. It kept running [illegible] service until, in addition to [illegible] different layers of fabric [illegible] through.

Just what made this tire is [illegible] until the double-tread is ripped off, [illegible] double-tread process covers the old casing well up on the sides as well as on the surface.

But Few Foreign Cars on Markets

The Italian cars are the last to be affected by the war in Europe.

Up to the present time the high-grade Italian cars were practically the ones which were coming to this country.

"Of these the F. I. A. T. enjoyed the cream of the trade," says J. H. Davis of [illegible].

"The F. I. A. T. [illegible] an American plant at [illegible], New York, where are assembled certain models of these foreign-built cars under the eye of factory experts [illegible] advantage. It means that the F. I. A. T. is one car that can be depended upon. While it will not be as easy to get new models as formerly, yet we can now at least [illegible].

"The F. I. A. T. is the official car of the Italian army. General Cadorna, chief of the Italian General Staff, having designated this car as his official automobile."

TIRE BARGAINS

Special Lots—All Makes of Tires

The combined buying power of all our branch stores enables us continually to pick up at low prices special lots of all the best makes of Tires. We in turn price them at a figure allowing us a fair return, but one which is much lower than you usually pay. To prove it, read over this list of prices:

	Casings.	Tubes. Gray.	Tubes. Red.		Casings.	Tubes. Gray.	Tubes. Red.
28x3	$ 5.80	$1.70	$1.85	33x4	13.10	3.05	3.15
30x3	6.15	1.75	1.95	34x4	13.50	3.15	3.50
32x3	7.30	1.80	2.05	35x4	13.75	3.25	3.60
30x3½	8.30	2.10	2.35	36x4	14.25	3.35	3.70
31x3½	8.75	2.20	2.40	34x4½	16.80	3.90	4.35
32x3½	9.00	2.25	2.45	35x4½	17.30	4.00	4.45
34x3½	9.70	2.40	2.55	36x4½	17.90	4.15	4.60
36x3½	10.80	2.60	2.75	37x4½	18.35	4.20	4.70
30x4	12.00	2.75	3.00	35x5	19.95	4.70	5.25
31x4	12.00	2.85	3.15	36x5	20.75	4.85	5.35
32x4	12.75	2.95	3.30	37x5	21.00	5.00	5.55

Non-Skids—10% Higher

Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

Automobile Tire Co.

1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager. Open Sunday Mornings.
Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

Think of the hills your car must climb —and then of this FORTY Horse Power motor;

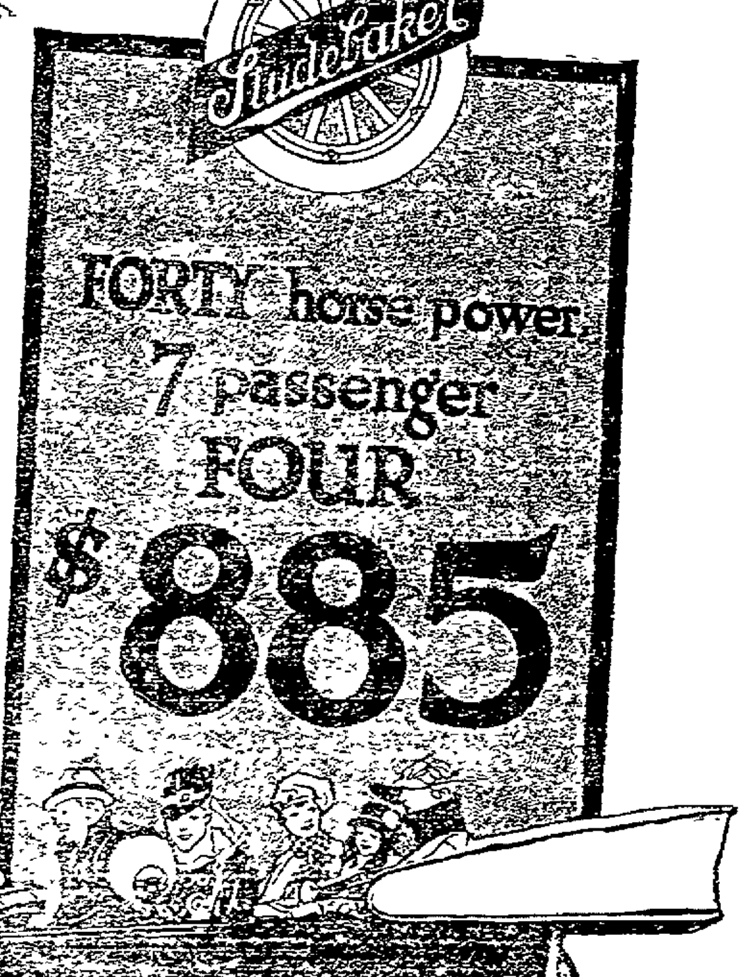
Think of the crowded city streets with a maze of traffic —and then of this motor's wonderful flexibility;

Think of the times when you want a couple of extra passengers —and then of this car's SEVEN-passenger capacity;

Think of the end of the year to come —and then of this car's INCREASED quality that means higher resale value if you happen to want to dispose of it;

Think of the other FOURS on the market —and then of how much MORE POWER, size and quality this Studebaker gives, dollar for dollar. And honestly now, can you wisely invest in any other car? This is

—the ONLY 7-passenger, 4-cylinder car with a 3⅞-inch bore x 5-inch stroke, FORTY Horse Power motor that has ever been offered in America or Europe for less than $1000. And while the price has been reduced $100—from $985 to $885—the power, size and quality of the car have been so GREATLY INCREASED, that in value, this Studebaker FOUR stands supreme in the 1916 market. To begin to equal it, you must look among cars priced hundreds of dollars higher. Will you let us show you the car? NOW is the ideal time of the year to buy the greatest return in comfort and convenience from your investment.



Chester N. Weaver Co.

2017 Broadway, Oakland — Lakeside 250

Four-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$885
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1185

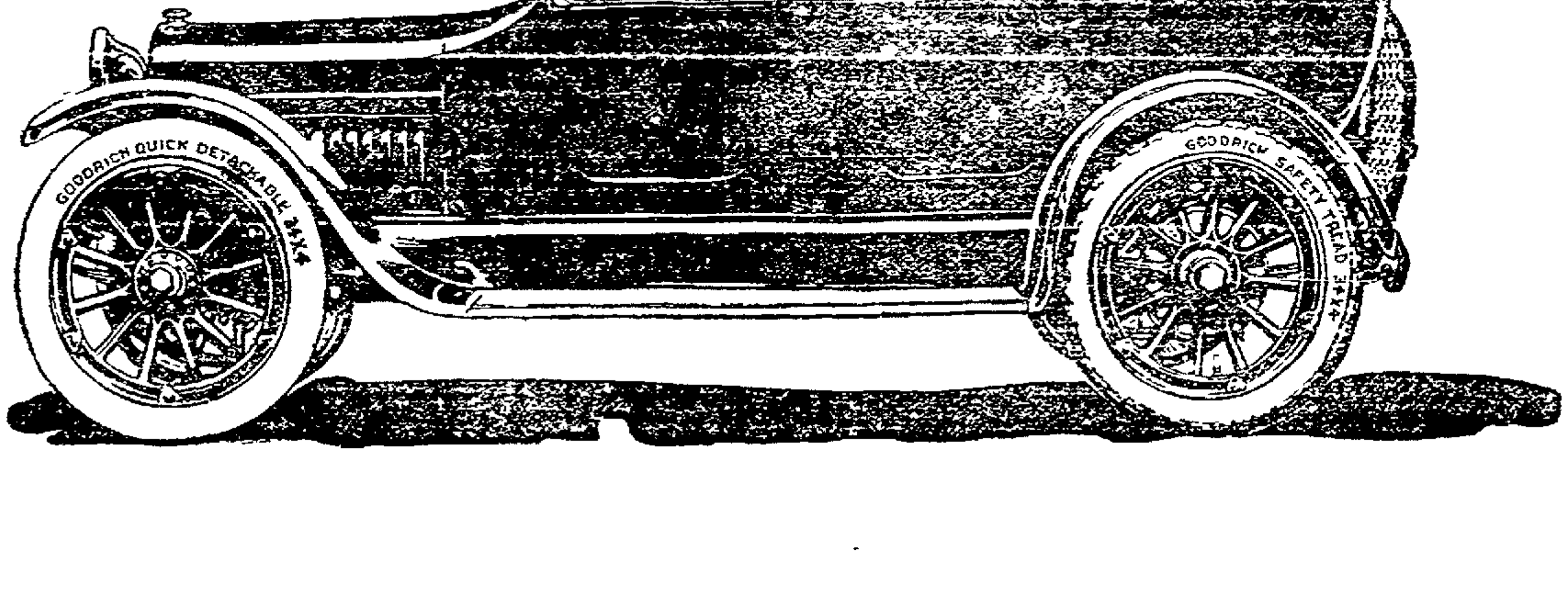
Commercial Cars

Panel Delivery Car	$875
Open Express Car	850
Station Wagon	875

Six-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1550
Limousine, 7-passenger	2250

F.O.B. Detroit



Good News for Automobile Buyers!

TRAIN-LOAD SAXON CARS COMING

On Wednesday Last, exactly one month after the NEW SERIES SAXON "SIX" appeared in San Francisco, there was ordered by the Northern California Distributers for immediate shipment

A SOLID TRAIN-LOAD OF SAXON MOTOR CARS

ALL MODELS.

In all the history of the industry here in California nothing like this demand for a Motor Car has ever been known.

All the automobiles in this big shipment are NOT sold yet, but at the rate orders are coming in, the entire 34 carloads (209 automobiles) arriving in Northern California prior to December 10th, will be sold and oversold.

We invite all prospective buyers to investigate this NEW SAXON, and if you do, you will find it hard to seriously consider the purchase of any other car selling at less than $1000.

SAXON "SIX"

A Big Touring Car for Five People

$785 F. O. B. Factory

in the SAXON "SIX" you will find greater power, riding luxury, ease of driving and dependability than is possible in a four-cylinder car. With the new features added, the SAXON is now further away than ever from cars selling at a similar price.

ALL MODELS SOLD HERE AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

"FOUR" Roadster	$455	"SIX" Touring	$ 885
With Detachable Coupe Top	515	With Detachable Limousine Top	1050
Light Delivery Car	455	"SIX" Roadster	885

Electric Lights and Starter on Four Cylinder Models $50 Additional.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Phone Lakeside 5100 — 3020 BROADWAY — Oakland, Cal.

NEW OVERLAND AUTO MAKES DEBUT

Big Factory Announces Brand New Model; Surprise

A brand new, five-passenger touring car to sell for $815 has just been announced by The Willys-Overland Company. Following close in the wake of the season's earlier surprises, this latest achievement of John N. Willys furnishes a fitting climax to the year of 1915.

An electric starting and lighting system and four-inch tires, two advantages seldom found in a car of this price, stand out prominently in the specifications of this new Overland. In addition the car is equipped with cantilever rear springs which are probably the easiest riding springs ever designed.

Model 75, as the new Overland is known, is designed and built to meet the requirements of those who prefer a smaller, lighter and more economical car. Although the wheelbase of 104 inches allows a body providing comfortable seating capacity for five passengers, the car only weights 2160 pounds. This light weight assures the utmost in economical operation.

FAMILY CAR.

This Overland is a real family car, containing many of the advantages and comforts found only in the larger and higher priced cars. With the manufacturing facilities for producing cars in large quantities. The Willys-Overland Company is enabled to market a car of this type at a price that would be out of the question for a smaller manufacturer.

The cost of the equipment alone would stagger the average motorist if he had to buy it in the open market. In includes a two-unit, six-volt electric starting and lighting system, with head, tail and dash lamps, and headlight dimmers; a meter to register the electric current, one-man mohair top and top boot, curtains fastened from the inside, built-in-rain-vision, the ventilating type windshield, magnetic speedometer, electric horn, combination tail light and license bracket, hinged robe rail, foot rest, tire carriers in rear, extra demountable rim, full set of tools, tire repair kit, jack and pump.

Practically every comfort and convenience demanded by purchasers of high priced cars is found in this popular priced Overland. The 31x4-inch tires are larged than can be found on any car with otherwise similar specifications. The electric starting and lighting system is of the efficient, two-unit type and is entirely independent of the ignition.

CANTILEVER SPRINGS.

The cantilever rear springs with which the car is equipped reduce to a minimum the jarring produced by driving over rough or uneven roads. In joining this spring with the axle of the car the connection is made at the rear end of the spring instead of in the middle. When the wheels strike a bump or rut, the reaction is directed backward at a slight angle instead of straight upward against the springs, as is the case with the ordinary types. The effect is the same as that of a glancing blow as compared to a solid shock.

In appearance, Model 75 is as trim looking as any of its higher priced predecessors. It suggests character and stability in every line. The body is of the latest streamline design with long sweeping curves that lead in an unbroken line from the radiator to the full curved back. The one-piece cowl and sloping hood add materially to its graceful appearance, while the crowned fenders of heavy sheet steel are an unusual feature on a car of this price. Concealed door handles and hinges leave the exterior of the car perfectly smooth.

There are large pockets on the inside of each of the doros, while the roomy seats have high, comfortable backs, with seat cushions built on deep coiled springs. The upholstery througout is deep, soft and comfortable. The car is finished in solid black with nickel and polished aluminum trimmings.

The motor is a four-cylinder, long block type. With a bore of 3 1-8 inches and a 5-inch stroke it will easily develop 20-25 horsepower at normal engine speeds. It is simple but efficient in construction and in operation has been found to be smooth, quiet and economical.

Left-hand drive and center control facilitate driving, while the electric control buttons located on the steering column enable the driver to operate his horn, lights and magneto without stooping from his natural position at the wheel. Indicating devices including the spedeometer, oil pressure gauge and armeter, together with the carburetor piming button, are conveniently arranged on the cowl dash instrument board. This board is arranged at an angle that permits of a full, clear view of the instrument dials. A small electric light illuminates the instruments at night.

The built-in, ventilating type windshield is of the most modern design. It can be quickly and easily adjusted to meet all weather conditions. This windshield differs from the type usually found on medium priced cars in that it is jointed at the middle so that it can be folder forward.

COOLING SYSTEM.

The motor is cooled by an efficient, thermo-syphon system, no pump being required. The radiator is of the Overland cellular type with vertical circulation. The radiator shell is pressed from a single sheet of steel.

The carburetor is of an improved type, with hot air attachment. It is extremely simple in adjustment.

Ignition is by high tension magneto. No batteries are required. The magneto is entirely independent of the starting and lighting system which permits of the simplest possible wiring.

Constant level splash system provides thorough lubrication under all conditions of usage. The oil is continuously strained. A float gauge on the side of the motor indicates the amount of oil in the crank case.

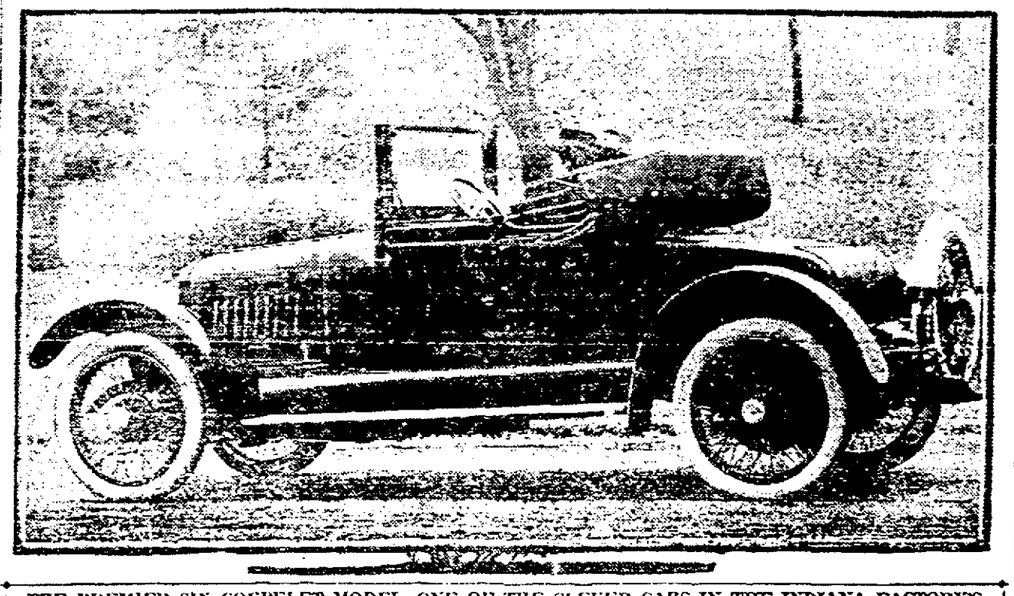
The transmission is of the selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and reverse. The gears themselves are nickle steel, double heat treated and of the stub tooth type.

The rear axle is of the floating type, with four bevel differential gears. The front axle is an i-beam section, drop forged in one heat without welding. The steering knuckles are designed to give an unusually short turning radius. The brakes are large and powerful with a breaking surface ample for a much heavier car.

Small spring pressed studs placed under the clutch facing permit of an easy and gradual engagement. The clutch and brake pedals can be adjusted to the reach most convenient for the drived. Their large and roughened surfaces insure a firm fothold at all times.

The clutch is of the distinctive Overland aluminum cone type, leather faced.

Clever Lines of 1916 Model Cars



THE PREMIER SIX COUPELET MODEL, ONE OF THE CLEVER CARS IN THE INDIANA FACTORY'S 1916 LINE—SEATED AT THE WHEEL IS HOWARD R. McDONALD WITH E. C. GREEN, THE HEADS OF THE NEWLY FORMED McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

SHORTAGE OF CARS FREELY PREDICTED

National Auto Maker Writes of Conditions Caused by Big War.

Never before in the history of the industry has the material market been so unruly, declared George M. Dickson, general manager of the National Motor Vehicle Company, in a letter just received by Fremming & Browning, local agents for the National.

"This means," says Dickson, "that there is going to be a shortage of cars next spring. Manufacturers find it difficult to increase the production in the ratio that sales are increasing. Cars are certain to sell at a premium when the selling rush of the spring season begins. It was thought that the day of 'premium-for-deliveries' had passed, but it now appears that it will be in evidence again this year. If it were possible for a man to go into market now and buy for January and February delivery cars which are today the best sellers, he would net himself a good profit when he turned them a few months later. Then too, an increase in price is more than likely on account of the material shortage. Already some factories have found it necessary to revise their prices, and it would not be surprising to see other companies forced to increase their prices by the first of the year.

"We have been fortunate in getting a fair proportion of the raw material that is needed to our production, though the shortage is a great handicap. Never before was the material market in such an unruly condition. Prices on commodities that heretofore have been considered staple now jump from 2 to 20 per cent within a week, and even at the increased prices certain kinds of material—aluminum casting, for instance—are hard to obtain.

"It has long been the policy of the National factory to have contracts for raw material far in advance of the factory production. The wisdom of this policy is now paying big dividends, for had we not looked well ahead it would be almost impossible to get the required quantity at this time.

"Another thing that is of big help to us now is the fact that the National factory owns and operates its own machine shop. With our own equipment and our own trained employes, we are able to turn out promptly many of the desired parts which would hold up the whole proceedings if we had to get these on the open market.

"It is a well-known fact that it is nearly impossible to buy machine shop equipment at this time on account of the market having practically been cornered by munition factories producing war orders.

"The National factory has a high credit standing with the producers of raw material. These large producers of raw material now have more business than they know what to do with, and as a result they are accepting only orders they think desirable. Of course, the credit standing of the buyer plays an important part."

FREDDIE AVARD of the C. A. Muller tire house, with the big 38x8 Nobby Tread tire. This tire is the largest size pneumatic tire made by any factory and is used on public service wagons. In service it is inflated to 160 pounds air capacity.

LIGHTING RULES.

The District of Columbia commissioners have adopted an amendment to the police regulations granting permission to use electric or acetylene headlights or side lights on motor cars and motorcycles.

EASTERN AUTO OWNERS LIKE COAST

The Exposition Brought Many Who Will Come Every Season

"Many motorists have come to the coast this year in their Pierce-Arrow touring cars from all parts of the United States and Canada," says A. J. Kleimeyer, Oakland manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Inc.

"All were impressed with the scenic splendor of the Far West and say that they came through without discomfort or inconvenience, that, generally speaking, the roads were better than they expected to find them.

"Of the many experiences related, I was most impressed by those expressed by Mrs. H. J. Lucher of Orange, Texas. Mrs. Lucher is a woman, I am told, of about 75 years of age.

"Just prior to the Pacific Coast trip which embraced a tour from Canada to the Mexican line, she completed a 15,000 mile drive through the middle and eastern states.

Mrs. Lucher owns one of the large 60-horsepower touring cars and when she arrived in San Francisco the record shows she had toured over 60,000 miles in this country and abroad.

"In Europe she traveled through England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, crossing the Alps at an altitude of 16,000 feet. The car, when it arrived in this city, was equipped with all conveniences for long-distance travel.

"Like many others attending the Exposition and our scenic country, Mrs. Lucher could see no good reason for spending time and motor tour when right at home on the Pacific Coast we have scenery which far excels what Europe has to offer.

"I am told that one is deprived of much pleasure in European travel by the exorbitant rates charged everywhere. There seems to be a disposition abroad to "graft" the foreigner on every possible occasion and to subject the motorist to so much red tape as to make travel by automobile very discouraging.

"The Exposition, as the main attraction, has brought thousands of motorists to the coast, with the resulting realization that America is a country even more interesting and more wonderful than any of Europe.

"With a further and continued improvement of our transcontinental highway, with the favorable impressions of the tourists spread throughout the land, I am firmly convinced that it means in the future that instead of tourists coming to the coast in thousands, they will be coming in tens of thousands."

Lou Lockhart Gives Hints to Motorists

"One would be surprised to know the number of motor car owners that come to us with their troubles," says Lou Lockhart of Chandler & Lyon Co.

"The accessory house is the apothecary shop of the motor car owners. Among the tips we gave out yesterday morning the following ones may be of general interest to motorists:

"To put a motormeter with a hard rubber filler cap on a car, one should first place the cap in boiling water and permit it to remain for about three to eight minutes. This softens the rubber so that it can be drilled into without fear of cracking.

"Electric cables that rub on sharp edges of the battery box or other parts, will soon wear through the insulation from vibration of the car, and a short circuit will occur that may be hard to locate. These parts should be well protected with adhesive tape, and frequently inspected.

"A disagreeable squeak may often be traced to a head lamp bracket. If it is not solidly attached to the frame, a squeak will arise from that point. A loose rivet or bolt is quite often the cause.

"Cuts and gouges of casing threads should be repaired when the car comes in at night so as to allow a few hours for the repair material to become tough. The cavity should be well cleaned by scraping and washing with gasoline, and after allowing the rubber cement to become dry the rubber dough should be well worked in, and the wheel turned so that the weight of the car will rest upon the repaired part during the night hours."

California Dimmer Law in Effect January 1

After December 31 of the present year motorists throughout the State of California will be compelled to use headlight dimmers on all cars, and warnings to that effect have been spread broadcast so that no one will be caused any trouble through lack of knowledge.—From Motor West.

COOPER CHALLENGES.

Earl Cooper has a chip on his shoulder, and is out with a defi to any crack driver on the Coast to meet him in a match race at the Panama-Pacific Exposition track before the closing of the gates on December 4. He is also trying to get Oldfield to agree to meet him in a similar race at the Ascot Park track, Los Angeles, in the near future.—From Motor West.

POWER AND FLEXIBILITY IN THE

King-8 $1250

Delivered in Oakland

Essentially a Woman's Car

The Ideal Woman's Motor Car Must Always Possess Three Essentials—

POWER—Sufficient that she may climb any but the very steepest of hills without the labor of gear changing.

FLEXIBILITY—So extreme that she may travel two miles an hour in traffic on HIGH GEAR and instantly accelerate to 35 miles per hour in 20 seconds if desired—thence to 55 miles per hour if desired.

EASE OF CONTROL—So complete that in absolutely no detail of the car's operation is she ever embarrassed in the least by lack of manly strength.

—These and its velvet riding qualities have always been PARAMOUNT FEATURES of the KING EIGHT. Many who have permitted us to demonstrate it have said—

"A Ride in a King-8 Is a Revelation"

We claim our King 8 to do 15 to 20 miles to one gallon of gasoline

Watch Our Gasoline Economy Test

To be personally conducted this week by The Tribune

See If We Better the 20-Mile Mark

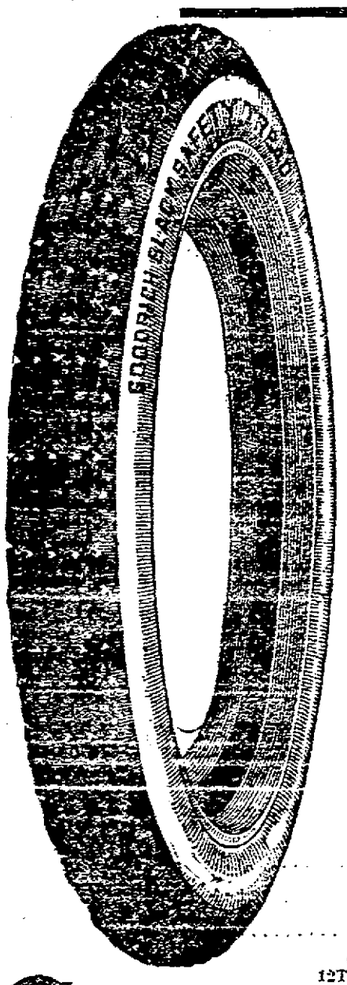
KING-8 AUTO SALES CO.

2543 Broadway——WM. E. PAIGE, Ala. Co. Dist.——Oak. 2141

Mark the advent of the new—

—"Black-Tread" Goodrich Tire

• • •



A DEPENDABLE Fabric Tire, with the fine BLACK-Tread style of the aristocratic "Silvertown" Cord Tire.

We *can't* supply "Silvertowns" fast enough to meet the demand for them (until three times as much of the special Machinery required for sufficient volume can be completed).

So, we do the next-best thing,—viz: supply the "Silvertown Cord" *appearance*, in its native and long-established *color* and design, on the standard Goodrich *Fabric* Tire, at the usual low "Fair-List" prices.

All the *Mileage* and *Dependability* that is "Goodrich," in a handsome new dress.

Observe that in this, as in practically all other real advances in Tire-building and Rubber-manufacturing, the *pioneer* work is done by—The B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, O.

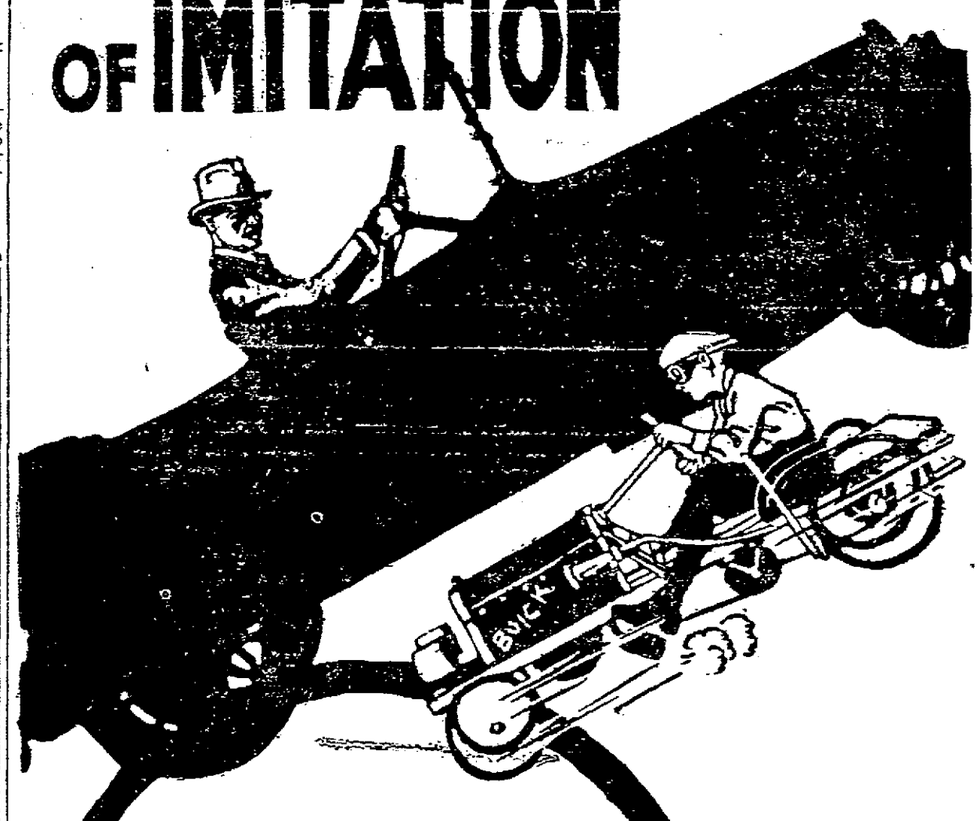
Safety—Tread Prices

30 x 3	$9.45
30 x 3½	$12.20
32 x 3½	$14.00
33 x 4	$20.00
34 x 4	$20.35
36 x 4½	$28.70
37 x 5	$33.90
38 x 5½	$46.00

OAKLAND BRANCH, 12TH AND HARRISON STS.

GOODRICH FAIR-LIST TIRES

THE FLATTERY OF IMITATION



Without a doubt, imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. To have attained such value in the public eye that competition is satisfied to offer an imitation, is to succeed beyond the hopes of many.

In 1902 the first VALVE-IN-THE-HEAD BUICK motor was produced. By its power and sturdiness it jumped into instant favor. During this, the 1916 season, the VALVE-IN-THE-HEAD BUICK motor is still the chief feature of the BUICK line.

BUICK success has brought many BUICK imitators. To attempt to equal with no ambition to exceed BUICK performance is the aim of many. Each year finds more and more manufacturers featuring the valve-in-the-head motor.

Without a *doubt*, *imitation* is the most sincere form of flattery.

BUICKS FOR 1916 — SIX-CYLINDER CARS EXCLUSIVELY—OPEN OR CLOSED BODIES

Priced in Oakland from $1100 to $2025.

Buick

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 Broadway, at Piedmont Ave., Oakland

OAKESIDE 3400

PAIGE MOTOR CARS INVADE FIELD

Veteran Dealer Appointed Distributor for Two Counties

With every indication of increasing its popular hold on the local automobile trade the new Paige Six car is announced in this issue of The Tribune by the Paige Motor Company of Oakland, newly appointed distributor for the Paige line of cars in the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa.

Heading the new concern is D. E. Whitman, one of the best-known motor car experts on the coast. Whitman has been identified with the automobile selling houses on the coast for years and is one of the best qualified experts on motor car values in the West.

Whitman, before deciding on the Paige line, thoroughly investigated all of the various cars offered by the Eastern factories, and the fact that his choice fell upon the Paige line is the matter of considerable [illegible]. Whitman also decided on the territories embraced by the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa after a thorough study of the different fields in the West. He states that the two local counties are far the best in California for the motor car trade, not only on account of the good roads, but also on account of the steady demand for cars and the fact that east bay residents are well posted on motor car values.

The local company has secured the quarters in the new building in the upper Broadway auto row at the corner of Twenty-eighth. The first shipments of the new Paige cars are now on display at that location. In addition to the various models now here, Whitman plans to carry models of every type car made by the Paige factory. The 1916 line embraces touring cars, roadsters, Cabriolet, coupes, Sedans and town cars—all in the six-cylinder type. The open seven-passenger touring car also comes equipped at a very small additional cost with a luxurious winter top which converts this model into a Sedan. In discussing the new Paige line Whitman says:

"The Paige factory is one of the largest manufacturers of automobiles in the United States and was far-sighted enough to see at the beginning of the European war that there would be a shortage of automobile materials, and was financially strong enough to go into the open market and purchase ample materials for future use, and by taking this precaution it has placed them in a position, by working night and day, to supply their large number of agents over the states with a sufficient number of cars to meet immediate demands.

"It takes only a few motor cars representing the popular models of the last half dozen years to illustrate in a concrete and very effective way the rapid advance made in the industry mechanically, artistically and in dollar-for-dollar values. The car of 1910 makes a striking contrast to the car of 1916 in utility, comfort, quality and price.

"The car, however, is not the only thing in the industry that has changed. Selling seasons also have changed. Or, rather, one should say that there is no longer one big spring and early summer season, but a continued activity the year around, with recently a large volume of business done in the fall months.

"Never in the history of the industry has there been such a demand for cars as there is now throughout the entire country. That may seem surprising to some people who imagine that with fall at hand and winter fast approaching the motor-buying public would be inclined to defer purchasing until next spring.

"Such is not the case, however. Thousands and thousands of people in this country are out after good cars, and they want them now—not next spring—because they want to use them this fall and winter. There are several reasons for this condition—the ideal nature of fall touring, big crops, the great purchasing power of the farmer, general nation-wide prosperity, confidence in the country and the administration, decreasing possibilities of war and similar matters.

"Not any of these is the fundamental reason, however. People are more eager to buy cars at this time of the year than ever before because of their confidence in the automobile—in its stability, durability, its comfort, its ease of operation. They no longer fear winter with its rigors of weather and road.

"The general public well knows that the motor car has made remarkable progress toward perfection and toward the maximum of comfort. Not so long ago they felt that the car might not stand up under the strain of rough roads and rough weather. There was not alone this uncertainty about performance. There were not the comforts and luxuries of equipment such as can be found in the automobile of 1916. A short time ago one had to crank one's car to start it, and the prospect was not pleasant on a bitter winter day. Now we have not only cars that are electrically started, but we have also such efficient curtains, winter tops and the like that the occupants are completely protected.

"Moreover, the closed car, such, for example, as our own Cabriolet, Sedan and town cars, has been so admirably developed and luxuriously built that even the ladies can drive in comfort throughout the cold months. There is no longer any reason why there should be any special selling season. A good car is both a utility and a comfort all the year around, and November is as reasonable a month to buy as May."

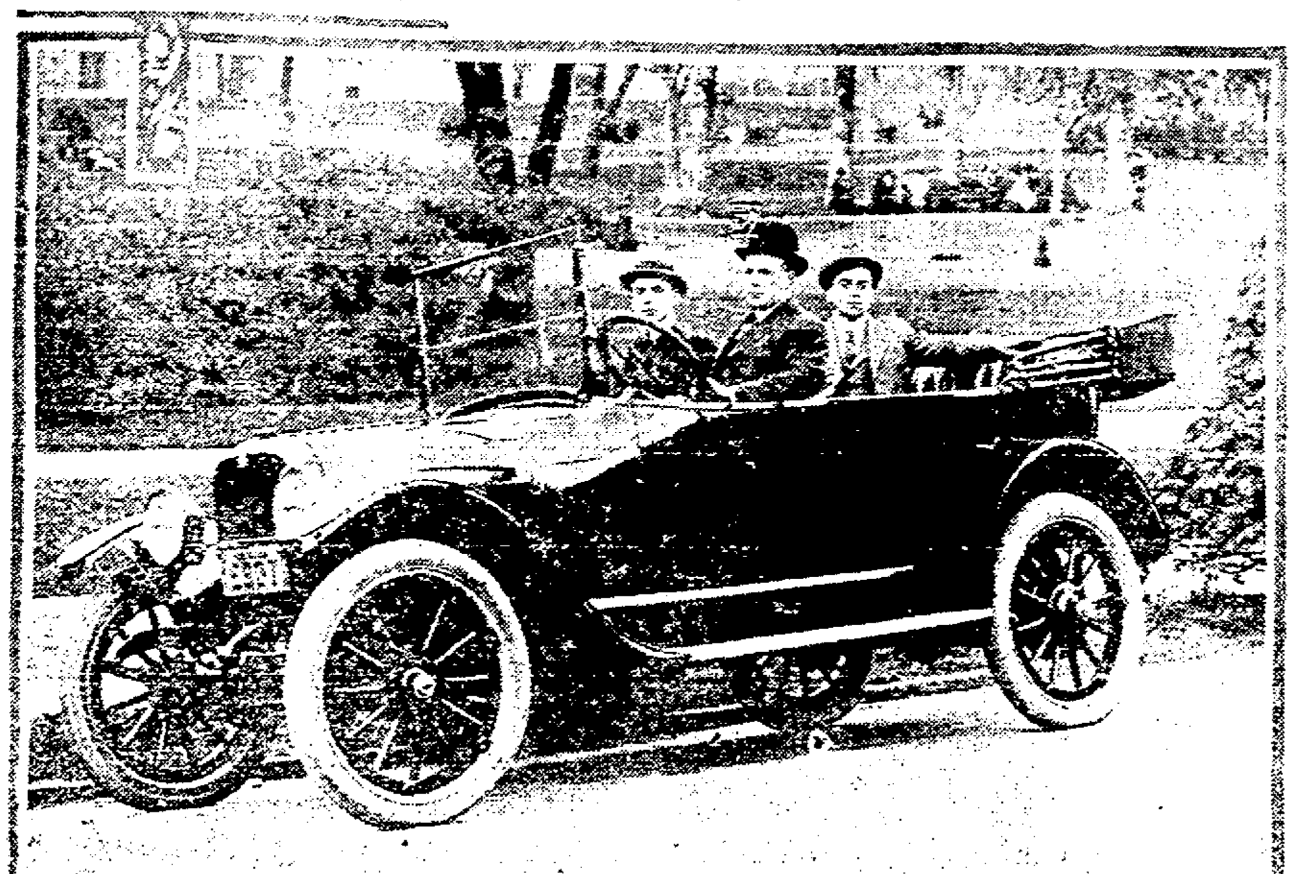
"Cannonball" Baker Sails to Australia

E. G. Baker, the famous motorcycle rider, who is known from one end of the country to the other and whose exploits on his Indian machine, equipped with United States tires, have earned him the title of "Cannonball" Baker, sailed from this city Tuesday for Australia, where he plans to make some motorcycle records which will cause the motorcycling public of that continent to sit up and take notice.

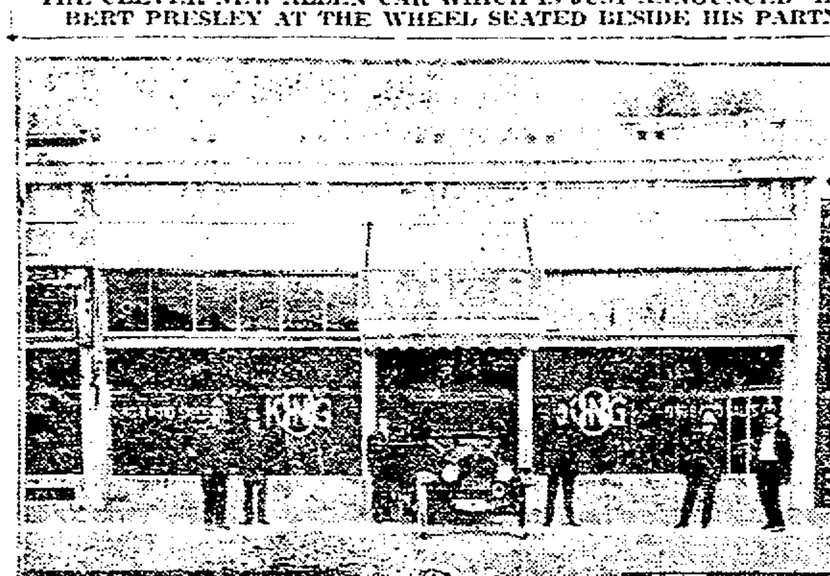
Baker took with him the Indian Powerplus motor with which he established the Three Flag record, as well as another 1916 Indian motor for emergency service, and aims to hang up a few new records before he again sets foot on United States soil. Chief among the speed trips which Baker intends to make is one from end to end of Australia, Sydney to Melbourne, about 590 miles. The records on this course are now held by the Douglas and Triumph, English machines. Another course on which Baker hopes to do something sensational is that which follows the Australian coast line all the way around, a distance of about 1200 miles.

When he is through with Australia, Baker will start for home by way of New Zealand. At Wellington, N. Z., on the north island, there is a run of 1000 miles which he is anxious to tackle, and when that is over with he will find waiting for him a run of 500 miles on the south island. Later Baker will put in at Honolulu and try out the roads in the Hawaiian Islands. The South Sea Islanders can be assured of rare sport if the Hoosier meets another big boy from Yankeeland. Lieutenant Hoffman of the United States army forces, who is something of an endurance rider, for a match race is on the cards if Hoffman is game. Then the Indiana rider will start for home.

New Models Attract Local Critics



THE CLEVER NEW ALLEN CAR WHICH IS JUST ANNOUNCED HERE BY ARNOT AND PRESLEY. BERT PRESLEY AT THE WHEEL SEATED BESIDE HIS PARTNER, ARNOT.



D. E. PERKINS TAKING DELIVERY OF A NEW KING "8" CAR FROM THE LOCAL HOME OF THE KING CAR.

Jess Campbell, the Massachusetts F. A. M. state commissioner, and Bob Robinson, a Pennsylvania traveler, took in more than $100 for the F. A. M. at the New York motorcycle show.

REO AUTO OWNER HERE FROM EAST

Winter Caravan of Westward-Bound Motorists Starts in Earnest.

The first tinge of winter in the East has started the motorist who has the time and money, to point the radiator of his motor car westward.

C. O. Hill of Oxford, Pennsylvania, has just arrived in San Francisco after crossing the continent in his 1916 Reo. Hill had decided to come West for the winter and having selected a Reo as the best car for the journey, went by train with his family to the Reo factory at Lansing, Michigan, to get a new car as none of the new Reo's had reached his home town at the time he started.

He came West by way of the Lincoln highway and the old Santa Fe trail to Los Angeles. His trip to California took but fifteen days.

Hill is most enthusiastic over the transcontinental roads at the present time, according to his statements to Hays "Speed" Eckert, resident manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributers of Reo cars.

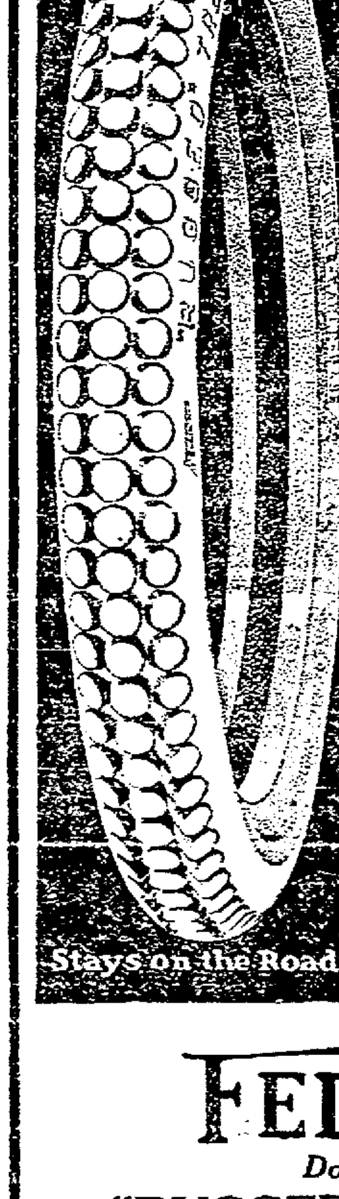
"East of the Colorado river in Arizona," said Hill, "we encountered some rough road, but for the most part the road was very good. We averaged over 16 miles per gallon of gasoline and 800 miles per gallon of oil, which was not bad for a brand new car, and added less than a gallon of water to the radiator for the entire trip. And our sole trouble was a puncture in a front tire."

Hill carried a full camping outfit and the party spent some nights at hotels and some camping where they pleased, accomplished a rather unusual thing for a cross-country tourist in that he succeeded in bringing his new car across with scarcely a scratch and with the varnish as bright as though the car had made the trip across in a freight car.

ARMSTRONG ESTABLISHES RECORD.

Earl Armstrong set up a new world's record for 100 miles at Tacoma. He beat Carl Goudy's Dodge City record for the distance by 28 1-5 seconds. He beat Walker's Dodge City time, 200-mile distance, by 17 minutes 18 seconds, and established a new record for the triple century, beating Walker's Dodge City time by 10 minutes 15.1 seconds. Armstrong cleaned up the 300-mile Tacoma race at an average speed of 79.84 miles an hour. Otto Walker was the runner up with an average speed of 77.89 miles, while Don Johns slipped across the tape in time to gather in third money.

-the WHITEST tire you know!



PURE RUBBER, fresh from the tree, is *white* and looks like thick cream.

In working rubber into a tire, keeping it white is keeping it pure.

Adding another color may add "style" for those who like a BLACK tread, or "difference" for those who prefer a RED one—but it adds nothing to resistence, resiliency or grip.

These distinctive rubber qualities are at their best when unalloyed, when left in their natural *whiteness,* purity and strength.

FEDERAL-made tires are just as nearly *pure white* as they can be made. All the toughness, "give" and clinging qualities inherent in *pure white* rubber are *left in* every Federal Tire; every catch-penny device to please a passing "style" or whim is *left out.*

This is one reason why you remember the FEDERAL imprint long after the tire itself has satisfied you with extra service, safety and mileage—why the FEDERAL is the WHITEST tire you know!

E. J. DAY & CO.

12TH AND MADISON STS.
OAKLAND, CAL.

FEDERAL RUBBER MFG. COMPANY
Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Manufacturers of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes, Auto Tire Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and General Mechanical Rubber Goods.

Federal—"The Sterling Mark on Rubber"

FEDERAL

Double-Cable-Base

"RUGGED" TREAD TIRES

SLOGAN IN TIRE 'AD' EXPLAINED

"Barefoot Tires" Not Merely Selling Phrase, Says Local Tire Expert.

Without giving the matter much more than a hasty thought many people, motorists included, have the idea that the slogans used in connection with automobile tires by the factory advertisements are nothing more or less than catch phrases. That such is not the case is well illustrated by the following statement issued by C. E. Cook, coast manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, who is telling why the Goodrich tire is called the "barefoot tire" and also bringing to notice the fact that these various slogans are based on some particular merit of the tire:

"We have had many inquiries," says Cook, "as to why the new Goodrich black tread safety tire has been called the 'barefoot' tire. The reason is this:

"It is made of 'hyper-rubber.' An exclusive compound recently developed out of the forty-four years' Goodrich experience in the working of rubber.

"Because that 'hyper-rubber' clings to the pavement for the same reason that the sole of your bare foot clings to slippery surfaces.

"When the clutch of your car is thrown in, and the wheels begin to turn with first sudden tug on tires, the 'hyper-rubber' sole of the Goodrich tire stretches between the outer surface, contacting with the ground and its inner surface, which is cemented to the cotton fabric.

"That wonderful stretchy quality thus forms a sort of 'spring,' which heavily reduces the 'grind,' the frictional heat and wear between tire and pavement, which is death to tires.

"It also eases the strain on the rubber adhesive between the several layers of fabric, through bringing the sudden tug of starting under power and stopping under brakes, to bear on it gradually, as with a spring.

"It further takes up much of that traction wave, which, in running, tends to separate the several layers of cotton fabric with which tires are interiorly built up.

"Goodrich tires thus give their maximum traction with minimum friction.

"And this in turn, results in maximum mileage from every ounce of material used.

"This Goodrich 'Hyper-Rubber' is made into Goodrich auto tires—into Goodrich motorcycle and bicycle tires—also into Goodrich rubber boots, soles and heels.

"And, remember, that's the stuff that Goodrich tires are made of."

Minto Opens Truck Tire Service House

C. H. Minto, the new coast manager of the Gibney Tire and Rubber Company, has opened up his branch headquarters at 327 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. In every detail of equipment the Pacific Coast branch is a miniature of the Gibney factory, to take care of the increasing demands for Gibney tires in that section.

RISKY OCCUPATION.

Automobile repairing will be classed as an extra [illegible] in the State of Washington after January 1st, according to a resolution adopted by the Industrial Insurance Commission bringing all garages doing repair work under the compensation act at that date. Where men are employed in these shops the owners must pay premiums into the insurance fund.—From Motor West.

FRANKLIN INCREASES WAGES.

An increase in wages of 2 cents an hour has been made by the H. H. Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., to its 1200 employes, which means an addition of $31,800 annually to the present payroll of the company. It now running from $1500 to $2000 a week. The company states that this has become possible through an efficiency system now in progress.—From Motor West.

AMERICAN AUTOS IN NEW ZEALAND

Studebaker First to See Big Possibilities of Foreign Demand.

American manufacturers of motor cars, according to United States Consul-General J. S. Peltain, stationed at Auckland, New Zealand, will benefit greatly from the shortage in British-made cars, owing to the war demand and labor difficulties existing in England. (There is a lively demand for automobiles in Australasia, it is stated, while it looked as though these islands would for a time have to do without cars, if English makers were to be depended upon.

The American car, because of its lighter construction, and, therefore, better ability to withstand travel over rough and practically unbroken country, is fast supplanting English makes in these countries, notwithstanding the strong partisanship that sometimes exists in favor of mother country products.

The rural population of these countries is widely scattered. Railway facilities are lacking, and roads, as a rule, become little more than broken paths, the farther gotten from the city. A motor car must plow through deep sand in the dry seasons or ford streams in the wet seasons, owing to the numerous streams or river beds. This kind of usage is very trying on a motor car and requires springs and frames that can withstand the punishment that results from such travel.

The Studebaker Corporation was the first American manufacturer of motor cars to foresee the trade possibilities existing in Australia and its sister colonies. The Studebaker car has rapidly grown in popularity there, merit and worth breaking down all prejudice that may have existed against a trade competitor.

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

Let the Paige Motor Company
Tell You Why They Selected the Paige

IT IS with a great deal of satisfaction and pride that we announce the appointment of the Paige Motor Company as Paige representatives in Oakland.

We are SATISFIED because, through this new connection Paige owners are assured the highest type of co-operative service.

We are PROUD because Mr. D. E. Whitman of the Paige Motor Company bears the reputation of being one of the keenest judges of automobile values in the country.

After a painstaking investigation of the entire competitive field, Mr. Whitman selected the Paige as the ONE car upon which he can unhesitatingly stake the reputation and financial investment of his new company—the Paige Motor Company.

For many years Mr. Whitman has acted as representative for a well known make of motor car.

During that time he enjoyed an immense business and won for himself the respect and friendship of every owner in Oakland.

The Paige Motor Company know how to do business in only one way—FAIRLY, HONESTLY and HELPFULLY.

What they tell you about Paige cars, you can BELIEVE. What they represent as fact, you can DEPEND upon.

And—you will learn to value their judgment as the product of ripe experience and sane business practice.

We ask you to visit the Paige Motor Company at you first opportunity. Let them tell you in their own words just WHY they selected the Paige as the ideal car at the ideal price.

Let them tell you WHY you will make no mistake by pinning your faith to Paige and the Paige Motor Company.

Paige Popularity Makes Paige Prices

To this magnificent motor car—the Fairfield "Six-46"—which had already established its undisputed leadership among all six-cylinder cars for sheer value and one-hundred point excellence, we have added even greater luxury, elegance and beauty.

The new painting of the body, the lasting lustre of the finish, the red trimming of the running gear add immensely to the beauty and distinctiveness of the Paige Design.

The new Pantasote Top (replacing the old Mohair), the genuine glaze, hand-buffed French leather and full hair of the upholstery, the disappearing chairs in the tonneau all add immeasurably to the luxury and seven-passenger comfort of this unrivaled motor car.

In short, we have added Quality and Value to Quality and Value that were already unique and supreme in the motor car industry.

And the price of the Fairfield "Six-46" is now $1425, F. O. B. Oakland.

It has been the overwhelming demand for this car and, consequently our vastly increased manufacturing facilities and vastly increased production—in short unchallenged Paige Supremacy—that have made this new price—$1425—possible.

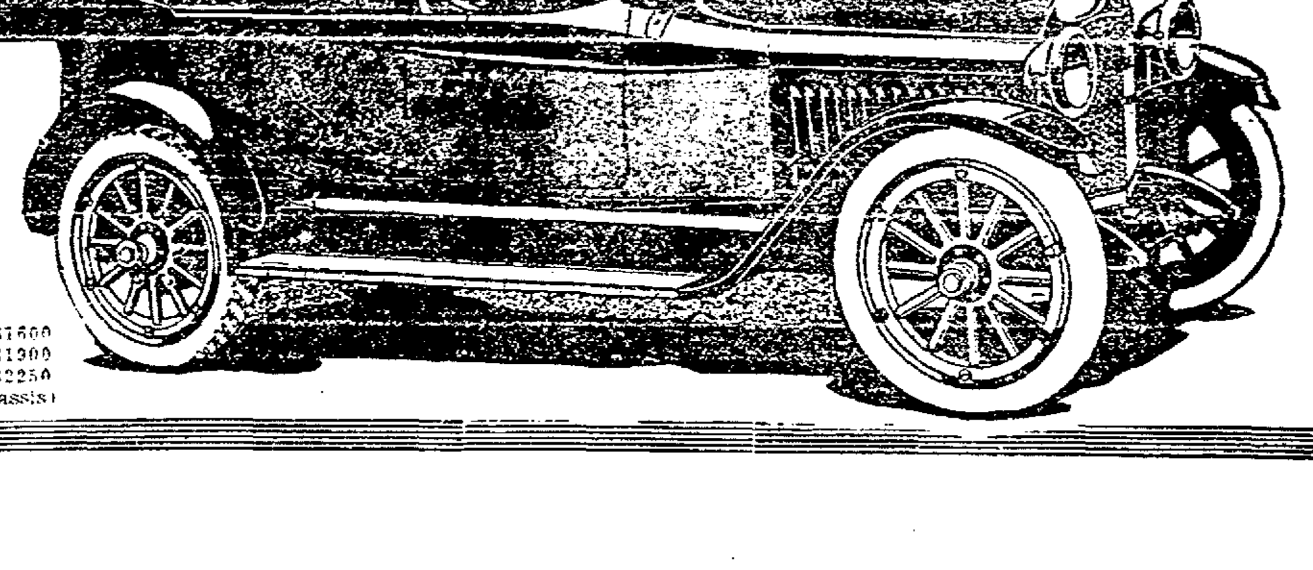
We build for Quality. Popular appreciation of that fact makes Paige Prices possible.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan.

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributor for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

2750 Broadway, Cor. 28th St. Phone Lakeside 4791, Oakland, Cal.



Cabriolet $1600
Sedan $1900
Town Car $2250
(Closed car on "Six-46" Chassis)

AUTO DESIGNS SHOW YEARLY CHANGES

Buick Branch Manager Gives Tribute to Factory Engineers

Never in the history of the world has there been such rapid development in any line of manufacture as there has been in the automobile industry in the last ten years. Ten years ago the automobile industry was in its infancy and the real experimental stage was just being entered. This experimental stage lasted for five years, or until 1910. Since 1910 the matter of refinement has been the chief care of practically all the big factories. In speaking of this subject recently, C. M. Reese, Oakland manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributor of Buick pleasure cars and trucks, said:

"The principal aim of automobile manufacturers previous to 1910 was to build a car that would run; the matters of comfort and appearance were of slight importance when compared to the one big question, 'How far will it run?' Between 1904 and 1910 the Buick experimented with every type of automobile construction and retained only that which actual experience told them was best. In this manner they developed the three-speed selective type transmission, the unit power plant with three-point suspension and the valve-in-head motor. By 1910 the Buick had begun to make its reputation for sturdiness of construction and power.

"With these two big questions settled, the Buick designers next gave their attention to simplifying the construction and operation of their cars, as well as making them more comfortable to ride in, and improving the general lines and appearance. The final result of all this experimenting and refining is the 1916 Buick Six 55, and it is hard to imagine any further improvements that can be added to it. The Buick 55 model has been in the public's hands for three years, and in that length of time has established a new standard in the pleasure car field. Three years ago the only cars that even compared with the last Buick model sold for well over $4000, and even at that price the improvements and conveniences were not found that are now found on the Buick, selling in San Francisco for approximately $1600. The 1916 Buick is complete in every detail. The comfort and convenience of those using the car has been continually in the minds of the builders, and as a result the entire control of the car is put within easy reach of the driver's right hand. Only an instant's time is required to raise the "one-man" top, while the two extra seats that are used when the car is carrying seven people are folded into the back of the front seat under ordinary conditions, and to all intents and purposes the car is a big roomy five-passenger. This feature appeals particularly to the owner who only has use for a seven-passenger car on rare occasions.

PRODUCTION OF CADILLAC CARS

18,159 Eight-Cylinder Autos Built by the Detroit Company.

Including the cars built and shipped from the factory at Detroit on October 23, the Cadillac production of its V-type, eight-cylinder model reached the total of 18,159 cars.

Beginning with the shipment of the first eight-cylinder cars, which was October 10, 1914, the production for the even year ending October 9, 1915, was 17,275 cars.

While the figures, of themselves, are interesting, they do not reveal the actual significance of what the Cadillac Company has done to make them possible. When the company's engineers had developed the eight-cylinder engine to the point where the company could feel sure of its ground, the most gigantic part of its task was still to be accomplished.

Several millions of dollars' worth of equipment was inadequate for the production of the new car. New machinery, new tools and new fixtures were necessary for almost every part of the new car. Much of the existing equipment was utilized through redesigning and rebuilding. But even so, new equipment at a cost of more than half a million dollars was installed. Thus it was imperative to design, manufacture, install and systematize hundreds of new machines, in order to reach a volume of production on a type of car entirely new, not only to the Cadillac, but to the industry in America.

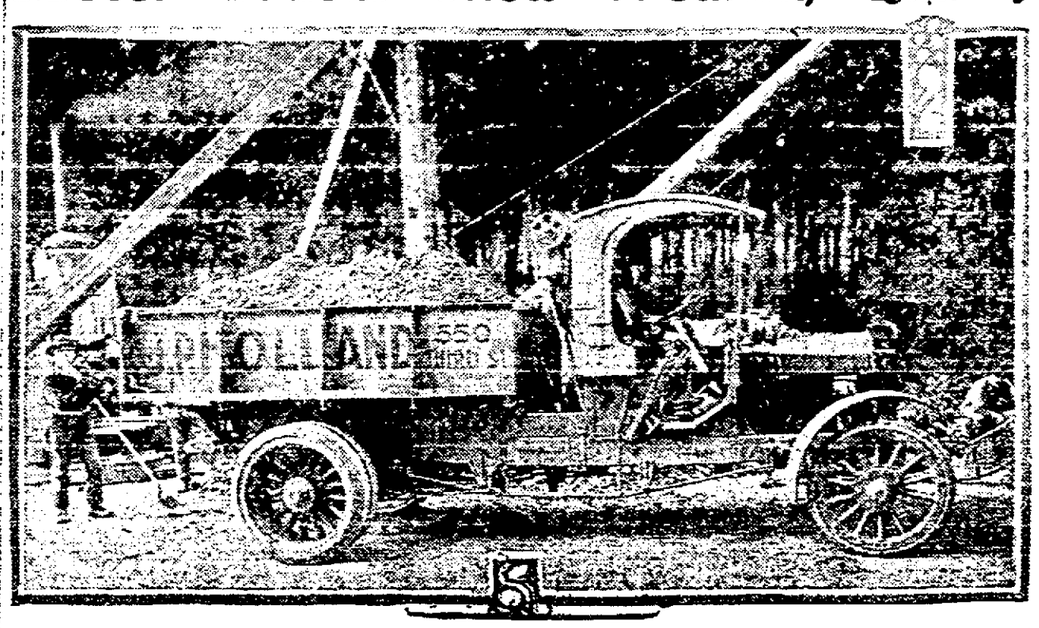
In view of these facts, the building of more than 18,000 cars of the new type, in a little more than a year, is a manufacturing achievement seldom equaled.

Figures show that the Cadillac production up to the date named is several times the number of all the other cars with V-type engines built in this country since the Cadillac eight was first announced. It is also shown that no other model of high-grade automobile has ever been produced in anything like the Cadillac quantity.

Auto Situation Worries Dealers

Many well-informed motor car dealers claim that the shortage of automobiles for 1916 is likely to be serious, for, where it was believed the big demand would come from the West, that demand is general, and dealers along Broadway, New York, are quite as hard set to secure cars to satisfy the demands of their customers as are dealers throughout the wheat and corn belts of the West. Recent reports state that Kansas banks are overrun with money and compelled to refuse deposits owing to the law, and in the West money is being coined in the stock market. Many are being made rich, and when men make money in quantities they immediately become customers of the automobile dealers. In England the "new rich" are growing in numbers, and demands for cars have cleaned Great Portland street, the automobile row of London, of everything saleable, while all through the English possessions, according to James Holland of London, formerly editor of Automobile Topics of New York, the demand for cars is as great today as before the war started. American makers are looked to in their trouble by the London dealers, and American makers, hard-pressed at home to supply the demand, are unable to take care of the foreign business at the doors. American manufacturers with more business at home than could be attended to with top-notch production, and with more business in foreign countries than could be attended to, even though American markets became slack, are likely to face conditions that will bring about a car famine in a short space of time. The shortage of material is vital at this time and will keep down production figures.

Motor Trucks Show Wearing Quality



A PIERCE-ARROW WORM DRIVE TRUCK THAT HAS COVERED OVER 105,000 MILES IN THE SERVICE OF A SAN FRANCISCO CONTRACTING FIRM.

IOWA BUYS ONE-TENTH OF CARS MADE IN U. S.

James H. Collins, a magazine writer, has made an exhaustive study of the motor car business and one of the most interesting phases of this study develops the fact that the citizens of Iowa bought one-tenth of all the motor cars made in this country last year. Mr. Collins calls the Hawkeye the paradise of motor car salesmen.

Lozier Factory Again to Build

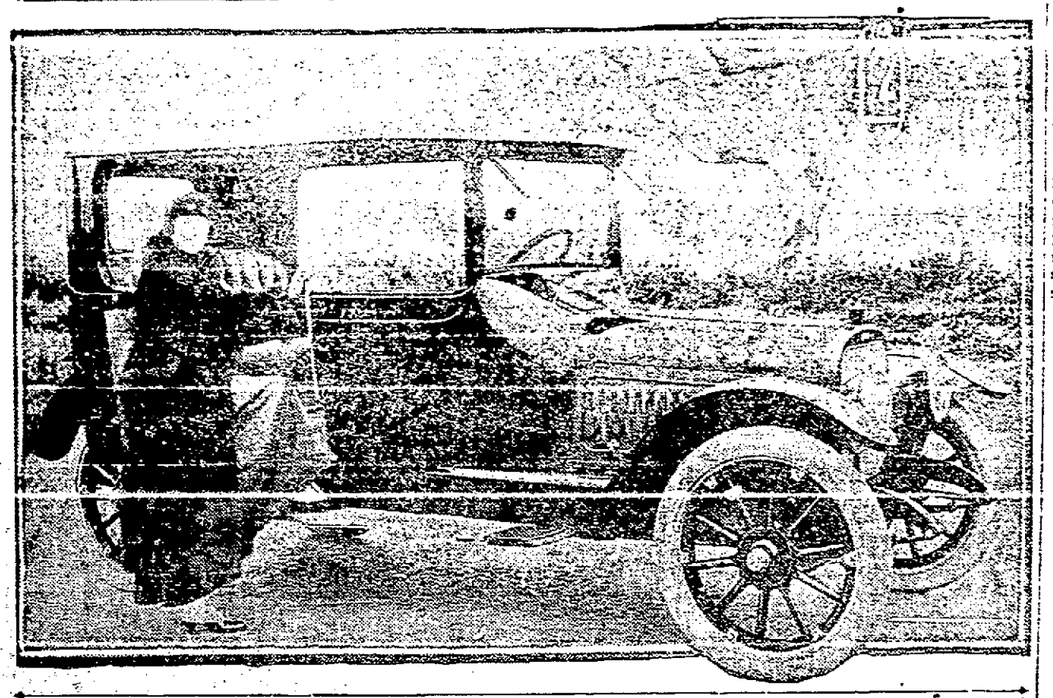
"With a capital stock of not less than $3,000,000, the Lozier Motor Company will be reorganized and will continue to make Lozier cars as a going concern," says Frank Bartels, head of the Lozier car interests in this city.

WHY CARBURETORS WILL SOMETIMES LEAK

It sometimes happens that the plunger spindle of the carburetor in its operation form a vacuum in the plunger guide, as the valve is closing. This condition causes leaks, which are hard to locate, but which may be easily cured by drilling a tiny hole in the cup over the check valve.

TAXI OVERCHARGES.

Continued complaints relative to overcharges by taxicab drivers in Milwaukee probably will result in the enactment of a proposed ordinance prepared last spring when the jitney bus movement was at its height in Milwaukee. The ordinance was pigeonholed at the instance of taxicab owners, it is said. The usual rate is $4 an hour for five passengers or more, and $3.50 per hour for four passengers. At present the city ordinances contain no schedules.



CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD OF THE THEATRICAL COMPANY STARRING IN "SO LONG LETTY," LIKES THE NEW CHANDLER CONVERTIBLE.

EXPERT ENGINEER BUYS A MITCHELL

"The Six of '16" Attracts the Attention of Expert Executive.

It must be a source of much personal pride and gratification to J. W. Bate, chief engineer of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, designer of "The Six of '16," and his associates at the Mitchell factory to look over the list of the engineers of national reputation who have bought this new Mitchell model.

A car that sweeps the country like wildfire, as "The Six of '16" did after its recent announcement through the metropolitan newspapers, holds about the same position in an automobile engineer's affections as "the first baby" does in the home.

The newspapers did their share in spreading the news of the new car, and the instantaneous approval of the public at once stamped "The Six of '16" as one of the best sellers of the year.

To have this approval, strengthened by the opinions of authorities in the engineering field is a boon that comes to an organization once in a lifetime.

Scarcely a day passes but someone in the sales organization reports some prominent mechanical engineer dropped in unknown and unidentified to examine critically "The Six of '16" Mitchell and place his order for immediate delivery.

Only a few days ago William Klocke, chief engineer of the E. W. Bliss Company, one of the largest manufacturing organizations in Brooklyn, called his associates to verify his judgment that after examining carefully many other good cars none pleased him so much nor offered so much for the money as the Mitchell. He now drives "The Six of '16" Mitchell.

W. H. Buxton, chief engineer of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, also bought the new Mitchell.

The general superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Mr. J. E. Sykes, recently bought one of these new Mitchell models.

Count Charles de Luccassavicls, formerly chief engineer of the Darracq Automobile Company of Paris, France, has bought three new Mitchells.

The Midvale Steel Company placed an order for "The Six of '16" for the private use of their officials, the car being selected on merit alone in competition with several other well-known makes.

The chief engineer of one of the largest bearing manufacturing concerns in the world, unidentified and unheralded, entered the show rooms of the New York dealer. He refused to disclose his identity for fear it might influence his decision and bought "The Six of '16." He is connected with an organization doing business with the largest automobile factories in America and might have been able to have commanded some favors, but he shopped unknown to the salesmen and selected this car.

The chief engineer of the Pullman Company recently bought one of "The Six of '16s."

Scores of other mechanical engineers no less prominent than these have purchased new Mitchells since June 1. Among the more recent buyers can be included the builder of the enormous new munition plants at Bridgeport, Conn., and the president of a well-known shock absorber concern, who unqualifiedly stated: "This is the first car I have ever been in the riding qualities of which could not be improved by shock absorbers."

These gentlemen have every facility known to science to assist them in the selection of an automobile, and are doubtless just as desirous of obtaining the greatest value for the money in an automobile as anyone else would be.

Significant as these facts are, it is no less so that more than 4000 other purchasers have already appreciated the mechanical excellence of this new Mitchell.

Pathfinding for Motor Club's Run

Leaving Los Angeles yesterday morning at daylight, a King "Eight" scout car, representing the Automobile Club of Southern California, sped to San Diego on a boosting trip for the big Thanksgiving Day tour which will embrace all of Southern California, according to advices received here by Wm. E. Paige, head of the King "8" Auto Sales Company of Oakland.

In charge of Arthur E. Welch, editor of Touring Topics, the party passed along the coast route through Santa Ana, Whittier, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and Oceanside, taking pictures to be used in articles dealing with the motor tour.

"Locations" for the moving pictures to be taken of the coast parade will be selected today on the return journey. One of these will undoubtedly be chosen at the Torrey Pines grade; another will be at San Juan Capistrano, one of the most picturesque spots in Southern California.

Following the return of the King scout car, it will be sent out by Manager Clarence A. English of the English Motor Car Company, in the interests of the tour, particularly through the inland cities, according to the directions of the Automobile club.

KANSAS CITY FORBIDS USE OF BRIGHT LIGHTS

Kansas City police are actively enforcing the ordinance prohibiting glaring lights on automobiles. Recently twenty-one cases were called one morning in police court against owners and drivers charged with violations. Fines imposed ranged from $2 to $5, although the judge hinted at the chance that some maximum fines of $500 might be assessed against repetitions of the offense.

SEND OUT AUTO SCOUTS FOR UNREGISTERED CARS

A squad of six scouts, mounted on fast motor cars, will penetrate the fastness of Kansas country roads this month to discover and apprehend the miscreant owners who have failed to take out licenses. At the head of the vigilantes will be John Wall of Parsons, for many years president of the National Anti-Horse Thief Association. The scouts have received their instructions from the Secretary of State, and will be dispatched to various parts of the commonwealth.

Figuring Tire Cost

Firestone Net Prices to Car Owners				
	Quick-Fitting Case	Non-Skid Case	Gray Tube	Red Tube
30x3	$ 9.40	$10.55	$2.20	$2.50
30x3½	11.90	13.35	2.60	2.90
32x3½	13.75	15.40	2.70	3.05
34x4	19.90	22.30	3.90	4.40
34x4½	27.30	30.55	4.30	5.40
36x4½	28.70	32.15	5.60	5.65
37x5	33.55	39.90	5.95	6.70
38x5½	46.00	51.50	6.75	7.55

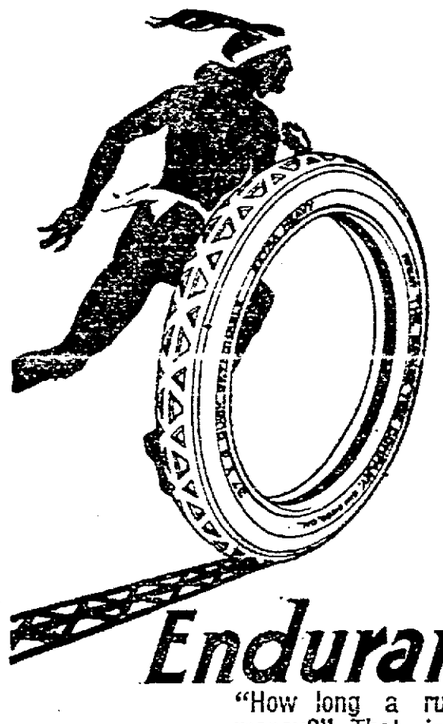
Firestone Wins!

Firestone Built-up-in-Center Tread.

Firestone superior quality in every ounce of materials—Firestone scientific construction by the greatest organization of tire specialists—these and a score of other reasons score victory for the Firestone user in the long tour—daily service—and pocketbook economy test.

Automobile and motorcycle tires, tubes and accessories.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
12th Street, at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.
1414-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio
Branches and Dealers Everywhere



Endurance

"How long a run for my money?" That is the vital question.

10,000-mile Savages are common.

20,000-mile Savages are not unusual.

ALL Savage Tires give maximum service.

Ask any Savage user for his opinion of Savage Endurance.

For sale at Savage Branch Stores and Employed Distributors.

SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE:
1125-29 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

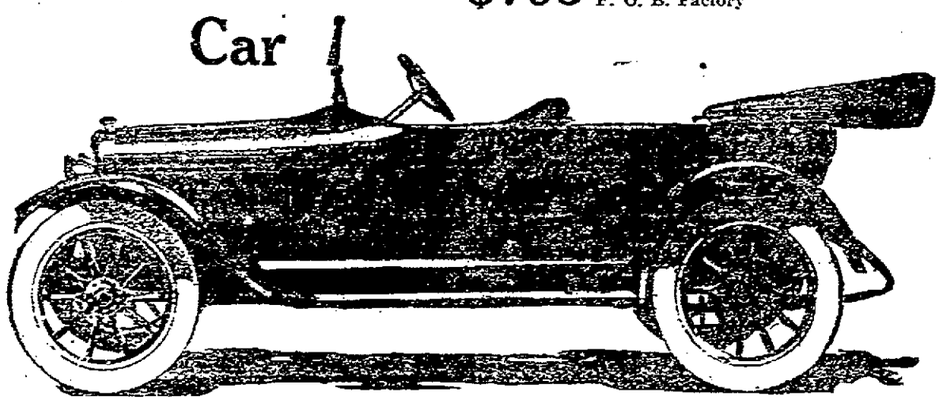
EMPLOYED DISTRIBUTORS:
W. L. Laughland .....2132 Broadway, Oakland
Divisadero Garage .....717 Divisadero Street
Mission Vulc. Company .....15th and Valencia St.
Point Lobos Garage .....4808 Geary St.
Reed & De Yonge, ...1219 Van Ness Ave.

Announcing

The Allen "37"

$795 F. O. B. Factory

Car



A BETTER CAR FOR LESS MONEY

Roomy and powerful, with unequaled riding qualities, complete equipment. Compare these specifications with other cars.

Full five-passenger body—ample leg room, wide seats, wide doors, deep upholstering.
Unit power plant—Lynite aluminum crank case.
Long stroke Allen-Sommer motor.
Full 37 H. P.—3¾-inch bore by 5-inch stroke.
Special Stromberg carburetor.
Westinghouse electric starting and lighting.
Headlights with dimming switch.
Full floating rear axle—pressed steel housing.
12-inch brakes with pressure equalizers.
65-inch underslung rear springs.
"Built-in" windshield—rain vision and ventilating.
112-inch wheelbase.
Firestone demountable rims—(one extra).
Non-skid tires on rear.
One-man top with top cover.
Light weight, 2300 lbs.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed system with tank hung at rear.
Crowned fenders—rounded radiator.

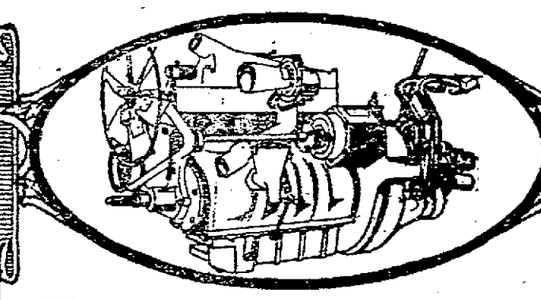
A really remarkable car value. This opinion is fully confirmed by the enthusiastic reception given the new Allen here.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

ARNOT & PRESLEY
Temporary Salesrooms—Phone Oakland 662
Broadway Garage, Twentieth and Broadway, Oakland
569 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco—Market 8202

Maxwell

The "Wonder Car"



The Powerful Motor of the Maxwell

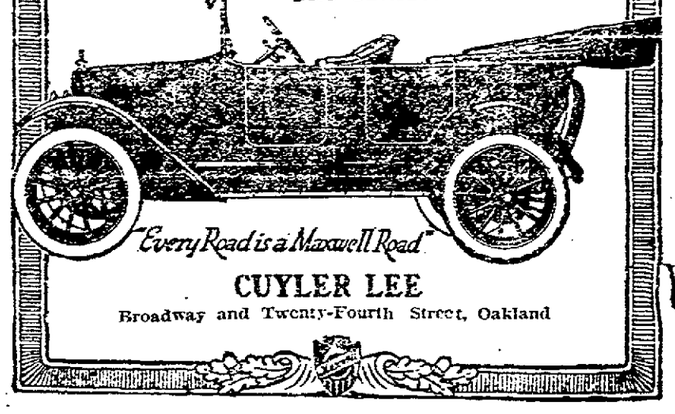
This is one of the most marvelous pieces of machinery ever invented. Very powerful with four cylinders cast en bloc it has made the Maxwell famous as "The Car that Laughs at Hills."

Best of all this motor is breaking all low cost records for:

1st—Miles per gallon of gasoline.
2nd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil.
3rd—Lowest year-in-and-year-out repair bills.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Man Mohair Top — Demountable Rims — Rain Vision Windshield — $655 F.O.B. DETROIT — Electric Starter — Electric Lights — Magneto Ignition



"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

CUYLER LEE
Broadway and Twenty-Fourth Street, Oakland

CHALMERS MAN PHONES FOR CARS

700 Cars Are Ordered for California; Uses Long Distance 'Phone

"Hello, Lou, are you really seated at your desk in your office in Van Ness avenue?"

"I most certainly am. Can you hear me plainly?"

The first speaker was Hugh Chalmers,

L. H. ROSE OF THE COAST CHALMERS ORGANIZATION TALKING OVER THE PHONE TO DETROIT FACTORY AND ORDERING 700 CARS.

president of the Chalmers Motor Company of Detroit, talking by long distance from the Chalmers' convention hall shortly after the opening of the Chalmers' dealers' big conclave there during the past week.

The second speaker was L. H. Rose, general manager of the L. H. Rose-Chalmers Company of this city talking from his office in Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

"Just as clearly as if you were in Detroit," replied Chalmers. "I can hardly comprehend this wonderful achievement in telephony. We have just opened our convention and I wish to extend you the heartiest greetings across these thousands of miles. There are just 612 dealers present. We had hoped for only 500. It's the most remarkable gathering of automobile dealers that has ever taken place in Detroit. This morning we held a parade in which 300 of the new 1916 cars participated, representing in value more than $500,000. It was the biggest automobile pageant that was ever staged in the motor metropolis. We were escorted by the city officials and a platoon of police. We're mighty sorry that you are not here with us."

"I appreciate your thoughtfulness and courtesy in calling me up from Detroit more than I can tell you," replied Rose. "I was exceedingly sorry that I could not accompany Chisholm and Cuthbert, but I feel that I have been distinctly honored and more than repaid for remaining at home."

"All right, Lou; don't do it again. Here's Mr. Pfeffer," answered Chalmers.

"This is the biggest thing you can possibly imagine," said C. A. Pfeffer, vice-president and general manager of the Chalmers company. "There's only one thing lacking to make it a complete success, and that's a San Francisco pisco punch."

"I'm sorry this isn't a hollow wire, then I should pour you one," was Rose's retort.

"That's one for Edison, Rose. If he's still out there tell him. Here's Paul Smith."

"We called you up for the purpose of protecting you, Lou," said Smith. "Within a period of forty minutes we have placed orders for the new Chalmers Six-30 aggregating $22,000,000. Nothing like it has ever occurred in the Chalmers history. How many shall we book for you?"

"I'm mighty glad to hear that," was Rose's reply. "It helps me decide what I shall require as my allotment. Is Chisholm there?"

At the phone Chisholm said:

"There's no question about this new model. It's by far the most remarkable automobile value that has ever been produced by the Chalmers' factory. It easily outclasses everything else on the market. You can't overestimate your requirement; the danger lies in underestimating it."

"To be safe, then, book me for 800 cars. Ship some immediately," came from Rose.

Rose then chatted briefly with H. C. Robbins of the Los Angeles Chalmers' branch and "Bobbie" Robinson of the Chalmers' factory, both of whom were at the convention. Then again to Hugh Chalmers.

"We have just checked up our allotments, Lou," said Chalmers, "and we find that we can allow you only 700 cars. We shall start a carload of them to you today. They should reach you next week. Goodbye and God bless you."

The connection was then broken. Rose had talked to Detroit for ten minutes and had placed the first and biggest long distance telephone order for motor cars that has been recorded in the annals of the automobile industry. Rose marvels at the distinctness of the voices which came to him over the wire across the thousands of miles of space.

"It was like conversing with my neighbor on the phone," he says. "When I was first called by Detroit I anticipated hearing Paul Smith's voice, but I recognized immediately that of Hugh Chalmers."

AS TO TAXATION.

To assist county assessors in valuing motor cars, an eastern commission is suggesting the adoption of a uniform depreciation table. According to the table a car originally costing $750 has depreciated in value 10 per cent when first put in service, and is worth only $675 at the end of six months. For the second year its value is $527, for the third year $270, fourth year $229 and fifth year $176, and after five years $140. Similar rates of depreciation are adopted for cars of higher values.

SWISS HAVE GASOLINE FAMINE.

There is a gasoline famine in Switzerland. At the onslaught of the war the Swiss military authorities were caught without a reserve store of motor fuel, and ever since they have been striving to store sufficient quantities to make the country independent of the Allies. Over one million gallons have been placed in storage, and only small quantities are apportioned out to motorists in need of fuel. Practically all of the gasoline comes from France, via Geneva.

TRAINLOAD OF SAXON AUTOS COMING

Popularity of 1916 Machines Proven by Demand

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of a sales campaign has just come to notice through the purchase of a solid trainload of Saxon motor cars by the local distributor.

Just one month ago the new series Saxon cars were shown for the first time here in Oakland. The immediate success and popularity of the line is evidenced by the fact that it was necessary to place orders (within thirty days from receipt of sample car) for thirty-four carloads, consisting of 209 automobiles altogether, to enable the Northern California dealers to supply the demands of those buyers wanting Saxon cars.

Charles Nagel, sales manager of the local agency, states that in his years of experience in the automobile business he has never seen anything like this demand for motor cars, and ventures the opinion that in all the history of the industry throughout the world no one car has ever met with so large a sale in so short a time. In giving reasons for the instant popularity of the new Saxon cars, Nagel quotes the following from the November issue of Motor:

"Of the really low-priced cars announced the Saxon perhaps is the best example. This car is made in four and six-cylinder form, but the prices are so low, being $295 and $755, respectively, that chassis comparisons with the average cars hardly should be made. The Saxon Company has added to its line a six-cylinder roadster model at the same price as the touring, and also a four and six-cylinder detachable top. The six is changed from the former models but little, the most important mechanical improvements being the adoption of a two-unit electric lighting and starting outfit to replace the single unit. The body is roomier than the old one and has a new style of upholstery. Simplicity of construction always has been a Saxon feature and this perhaps is one reason for the low price at which these cars are sold. The motors are simple block castings with no intricate wiring, etc., to confuse the owner who wishes to make his own repairs and adjustments.

"The Saxon Six uses a 2⅞ by 4½ Continental motor fitted with Atwater-Kent ignition, Timken axles and Timken bearings, and the drive is by disc clutch and shaft to a three-speed gearset mounted on the rear axle, a form of construction which this concern has used for many years.

"The four-cylinder model employs a 2¾ by 4 Continental motor and practically the same form of drive. There is a three-speed gearset on this car instead of a two-speed. There have been other alterations, most of which are minor in nature."

COCHRAN FAVORS EIGHT-CYLINDER

Expert Car Dealer Discusses Merits of Latest Motor Designs.

Claiming that the eight-cylinder car is rapidly taking the foremost place in the regard of the American motorist and that the day is not far distant when this type will practically dominate the market, W. B. Cochran, general manager of the Cole Pacific Motor Company, distributors for their cars in Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii, is earnestly giving the problem of what the motoring public really wants his undivided attention.

Power, economy of upkeep and high-class appearance are the three essentials that have always been sought by engineers in designing the products of their factories and, according to Cochran, the goal sought by manufacturers and the nearer they have come to the standard of these qualities the nearer they have come to the solution of the motor-car problem of today.

"While no car can as yet claim perfection," stated Cochran, "still, there are a number of high-grade cars that have nearly arrived there, and amongst these the Cole eight, the standardized car, stands out as one of the first magnitude. There are several reasons why the Cole eight has earned the sobriquet of the "standardized" car, among which the following are typical:

"All of us like to save if it doesn't sacrifice enjoyment. Cole eight saves both time and money. By putting a high-powered gentle motor in a light car you no longer chew up your tires with sudden bites against the road, and you don't wear them out quickly. Incidentally, they don't have to be so large to get the same amount of protection and comfort.

"Cole eight practically does away with gear shifting and worry of anticipated gear changes. It is quick, flexible, tremendously strong and is so efficient, within itself, that the driver can enjoy the ride along with the rest—he doesn't have to hold himself always ready to shift into second or to put on the brakes for the bumps.

"In the Cole eight the oil is forced under pressure into all of the main bearings by a gear pump, located under the timing-gear cover on the front of the motor, which is absolutely positive in its action. A pipe line carries oil to each of the main crank-shaft bearings. From there the oil is forced through a hole in the crank shaft that leads to the connecting-rod bearings. The oil is then forced in and around the connecting-rod bearings in many times the quantity that is required.

"The new models are equipped with the latest "fixed hub" type of Timken axles, with Timkin bearings throughout. This is the lightest and strongest axle in proportion to its weight that the Timken Company has ever produced.

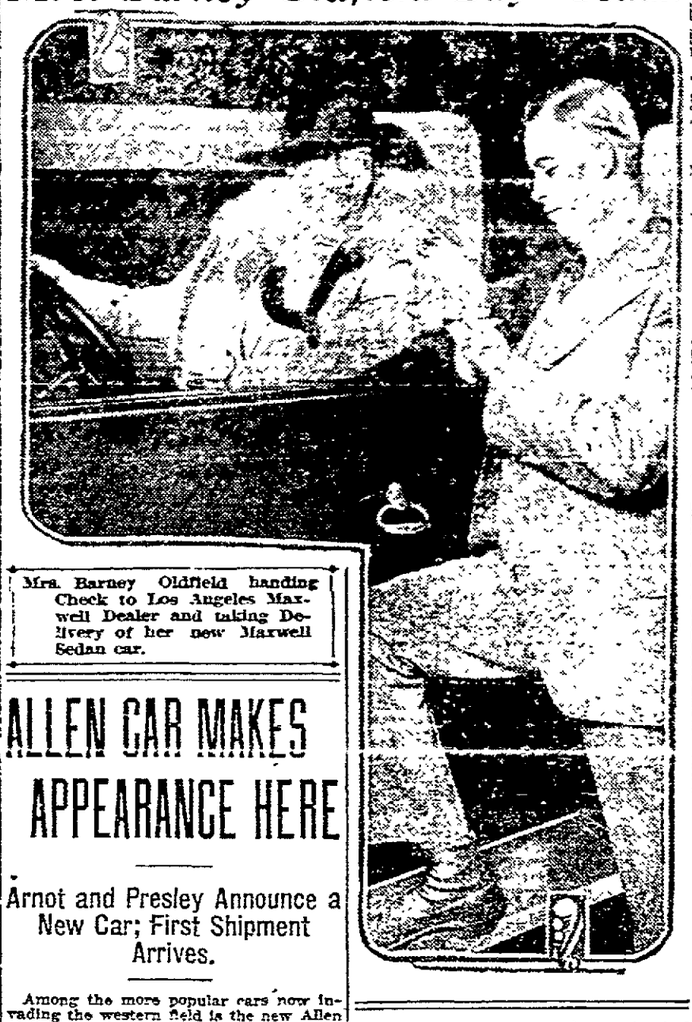
"The new Cole-Timken axle is absolutely silent. The driving shafts are the finest chrome-nickel steel, 1¼ inches in diameter. Extra sized Timken bearings are used.

"The Cole eight is equipped with the Detroit Steel Products Company self-lubricating springs. Only the finest quality of spring steel, tempered with the most scientific processes known, are used on the Cole models.

"After exhaustive tests, the Cole direct spring drive has proven its superiority so completely as to warrant its adoption on Cole cars. The car is propelled through the lower section of the rear springs, which are especially constructed for this duty.

"The snappy design of full-flowing body has been brought out on the Cole eight. The front seats are divided so as to permit passengers to change positions at will. It greatly improves the ventilation—both the front compartment and the rear tonneau are made cooler for summer driving."

Mrs. Barney Oldfield Buys Sedan



Mrs. Barney Oldfield handing Check to Los Angeles Maxwell Dealer and taking Delivery of her new Maxwell Sedan car.

ALLEN CAR MAKES APPEARANCE HERE

Arnot and Presley Announce a New Car; First Shipment Arrives.

Among the more popular cars now invading the western field is the new Allen car, just introduced into this territory by Arnot and Presley, two Oakland boys, who have secured the Northern California agency for the clever low-priced car and have opened sales headquarters in both San Francisco and Oakland.

Both Arnot and Presley are very well known in Oakland. The latter for years was identified with the Standard Motor Company, now known as the Pacific KisselKar branch, and later as a member of the firm of Veitch & Presley. He has been successful, understands the motor car business thoroughly, and is well liked. With headquarters in San Francisco and a temporary salesroom in Oakland with the Broadway garage, in the upper Broadway auto row in Oakland, the boys have made a good start already with their first shipments of the Allen car. The Oakland salesroom is in charge of Albert Helmke.

They have made provisions for the demand, however, and have cars on display and in the demonstrating service, besides heavy shipments en route, and are in a position to make immediate deliveries.

The Allen is without a doubt one of the most attractive in appearance of the popular-priced cars to make its appearance on the coast this season. It is the product of the Allen Motor Company of Fostoria, O. It is a manufactured car, every part being a product of the present factory.

"The motor is by far the most important point to consider by the prospective purchaser of an automobile," says Presley. "As the heart is credited with being the center of vital life to the human body, so the motor is the mechanical force that vitalizes the whole automobile. The motor is the 'foundation unit' in the construction of Allen motor cars.

"Great care has been exercised in maintaining a power plant in our cars that would respond to every desire of the purchaser. Manufacturing our own motors as we do, the owner of one of our cars is assured plenty of power and a smooth, quiet-running motor that is only found in the highest-grade automobiles.

"L. A. Sommer, originator and designer of the motor, has spent eight years in perfecting the points of refinement in the Allen engine. He is at present factory manager for our company, and takes great interest to see that every motor is properly installed into each chassis, and that it is running at its highest efficiency before leaving the factory."

LOADED KISSEL TRUCK.

Recently a 2½-ton Kissel Kar truck bearing a capacity load of one thousand five-pound boxes, crashed through a bridge at Strong, Maine, and dropped "on all fours" 20 feet below. The front wheels were in the river, one of them at least 18 inches higher than the other, proving that there must have been a tremendous strain when the machine struck. The rear wheels were four or five feet up the bank. Yet the only damage done was a broken radiator and a slight sag to the main frame spring. The truck steered all right and the engine ran free when the car was raised and driven home on its own power.—From Motor West.

GROWTH OF MOTOR TRADE EXPLAINED

Many people declare they cannot understand the marvelous growth of the automobile business. Yet there are many plain reasons why it is year after year smashing to smithereens its own previous production records.

One of these is found in the fact that American business men generally have come to realize that the motor car is indispensable to the economical conduct of affairs. The sales of cars to manufacturers and commercial houses for the use of their salesmen has grown to big proportions and there are positive indications that this class of trade will continue to expand.

Careful inquiry by leading Kissel Kar dealers in various parts of the country recently disclosed that more than 85 per cent of Kissel Kars are regarded by their owners as a utility as well as a pleasure. They found that while the average owner thoroughly appreciates that there are splendid benefits affecting to an inestimable degree the health and contentment of the domestic circle, he also has come to know that his car can earn its own keep by serving business purposes as well.

"Next to the increasing employment of cars for business purposes, the all-year car idea has been a potent factor in the automobile trade," said Ben Hammond the other day. "Although this original conception of Kissel's is but a year and a half old, it is already self-evident that it has brought to the industry a continuous demand, in place of the former alternate live and dead seasons. Before the advent of the all-year car, and the many convertible cars that have recently followed it, dealers used to give up trying to sell cars at the first sign of cold weather. Now they can keep on doing business all winter. It has been a wonderful boon to motoring and a great thing for the car manufacturer and dealer."

King Motor Dealer Starts Novel Idea

C. A. English, the King dealer at Los Angeles, would form a "Chuckhole Club," the purpose being for willing motorists all over the country to improve bad places on roads which are dangerous to fellow auto drivers.

According to English's plan the idea is for all members of the club to wear a small spade as a symbol of membership and to stow away some place in the car a shovel. When a bad hole in the road is discovered the member would be expected to fill it up temporarily, then to report it to the proper officials. The point has been brought out that if such a report was made to county or state officials and an accident should happen that there would probably be grounds for civil actions if the hole was not repaired.

OLDS NOW AMONG LARGEST MAKERS

The activities of the Olds Motor Works during the present big season for automobiles are being closely watched, since that company in the past two seasons has completely changed its production program. Instead of the comparatively small output of high-priced machines in former years, annual production of the Olds plant now runs into the thousands, and the company is ranked among the largest producers of cars in this country.

It was the four-cylinder Olds which made possible the quick transition from a small to a large production. This light car made its appearance in the spring of 1914 and was followed this season by a greatly enlarged and improved four, Model 43, which in point of demand has surpassed by far any car the factory previously has turned out. Sales of the "43" have kept well ahead of production, which has been on a basis of more than two cars this season to one car in 1914.

During the months of August, September and October the sales of the Model 43 Olds showed a gain of 133 per cent over the sales of the preceding model for the same period last year, and this gain was limited by the lack of cars.

1916 COLE 8

The Standardized Car

$1,785—f. o. b. Factory

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cole Motor Car Company announces the opening of the Cole-Pacific Motor Company with salesrooms and service station at 2050 Van Ness avenue, corner Pacific, San Francisco. The new organization will handle the Cole line and will act as distributors for Northern California.

W. B. Cochran, widely known in Pacific Coast motor circles, will be in direct charge of the activities of the new company. A complete line of Cole 8 models will be on display at all times. Competent owner service is assured, and all owners of Cole motor cars in this territory are cordially invited to take full advantage of the opportunities thus afforded them.

Dealer prospects in Northern California are urged to communicate with the Cole-Pacific Motor Company without delay. An inspection of the new Cole headquarters and the famous Cole 8 motor cars is invited. Demonstration appointments on request. Immediate deliveries assured.

OAKLAND REPRESENTATION WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Cole Motor Car Company
Indianapolis, U.S.A.

Skidding is the greatest danger in motoring. Do you realize that everyday someone, somewhere, skids to his death? Weed Chains absolutely prevent skidding—then why don't you put them on?

Without Weed Chains the most experienced, careful driver cannot prevent skidding on muddy roads or on wet, slippery pavements.

"Foolish Dependence on rubber alone" may make you liable for criminal negligence.

Get Weed Chains today. Put them on your car when it rains. Make safety yours.

Weed Chains

Cannot Injure Tires—Because "They Creep"

Are attached in a moment without the use of a jack or other tools. Made in sizes to fit every tire. Occupy very little room in the car.

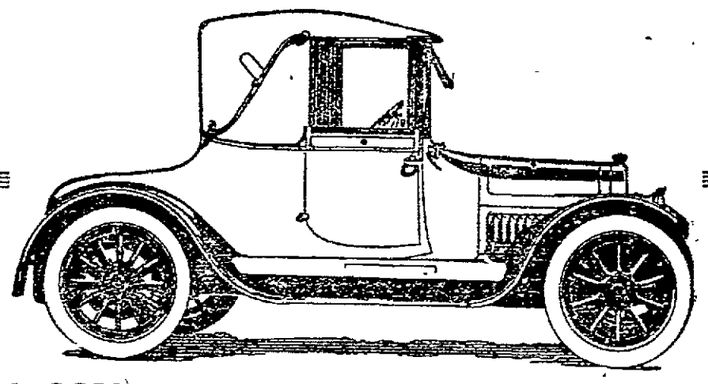
Weed Chains are an absolute necessity on both rear wheels. A decided advantage on both front wheels when the "going is heavy." They give comfortable, easy steering—will lift you out of ruts or car tracks. Try them and be convinced.

Sold for all brands and types of tires by dealers everywhere.

WEED CHAIN TIRE GRIP COMPANY

530 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, California — 329 Ankeny Street, Portland, Oregon
1229 South Olive St., Los Angeles, California — 806 East Pike St., Seattle, Washington

Also Manufacturers of
Tire Chains especially constructed for Single and Dual Solid Truck Tires—Motorcycle Tire Chains, Dobbins Blow-Out Chains, etc.



A COMBINATION OF CLOSED COUPE AND OPEN ROADSTER

Eight-Cylinder Cadillac VICTORIA

This three-passenger creation is proving one of the season's most popular models. With top and windows in place it becomes an entirely enclosed coupe. With top thrown back it is a smart, luxurious open roadster.

On all sides you hear of the wonders of the eight-cylinder Cadillac. Like a gigantic wave this enthusiasm has swept over the country.

The keenest, liveliest appreciation of the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac comes from the man whose sense of what constitutes luxurious motoring has been developed to the highest pitch.

CADILLAC EIGHT PRICES—F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO
Victoria, $2550; Brougham, $3100; Limousine, $3600;
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Harvard Hands Yale Worst Beating Bulldog Ever Received, 42-0

Berkeley Defeats Palo Alto High in Struggle for Rugby Supremacy

YALE FLATTENED UNDER CRIMSON DELUGE OF POINTS

Old Eli Victim of Second Boston Massacre on New Haven Gridiron.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. [illegible] — A second Boston massacre was staged here to-[illegible] Harvard cut up the Yale [illegible] separate and distinct pieces and tonight said canine is being served with toast to make a Crimson Monday.

In front of the old state house here is an old wheel sunk in the sidewalk to mark the spot where the first patriot fell in the British massacre of revolutionary days. But it would take such a [illegible] of wheels to mark spots where the New Haven patriots fell this afternoon that historical societies would despair of filling the order.

Before more than [illegible] persons jammed and crammed into Harvard's big stadium, Captain Eddie Mahan led his men to a victory over the Blue. It was the worst defeat Yale ever met at the hands of her ancient foe.

Only once during the long stretch of years since the first Yale and Harvard teams met in 1875 has the victor piled up such an imposing score against the vanquished. That was back in 1885. Yale then did the snake dance about the goal posts. The score that year was 48 to 0, with the Blue in the long end.

Today Yale was willing. The blue team went down fighting. Grit, determination and luck carried them through against Princeton, but this afternoon they needed something to fight with besides a determined spirit and didn't have it.

CRIMSON SHAMES THE BLUE.

Harvard showed everything that Yale did not have, varied attacks and defense and speed. Not until the third period of the game was a single forward pass tried and then Harvard uncorked it. In the early sessions the Crimson worked fake kick formations, double and delayed passes and shifts that bewildered the Blue. Great holes were opened up in the Yale defense by trick formations and the Crimson backs paraded through Yale's [illegible] with the Eli defense caught flat footed. In the second period Mahan went straight through center for a touchdown from the 12-yard line without a man touching him.

On a shift formation the Harvard forwards simply swung the Yale line open in two parts. A motor van could have been driven through the space left open and Captain Eddie romped through without even lowering his head. He had dropped as though for a try for field goal and when he reached the line of scrimmage was going so fast it is doubtful if any Yale man ever saw him.

HARTE STARTS THE SCORING.

To Harte, the Crimson right end, fell the honor of scoring the first touchdown Harvard ever made against Yale in the Harvard stadium. It was in the first period. Mahan sent a long punt to Bingham. The Yale back fumbled it. Harte was directly under the ball as it sailed down the field and when it popped out of Bingham's hands, the Crimson man grabbed it. He raced away over the 25 yards to the goal and the Crimson scoring was under way. Mahan put over a second touchdown for the period. Then came his 12-yard dash forward by King's touchdown after the most sensational spring of the game.

Scooting around Harvard's left wing on a skim tackle play, King dodged his way through the first line of defense and reeled off a 55-yard run for the fourth touchdown.

It was Captain Mahan's last game for Harvard and he won a place in the Crimson's lasting hall of fame. He scored a total of four touchdowns in the game. He missed kicking goal but once, that being after Harte crossed the line for the first of Harvard's six times.

There was no Yale luck today. In the middle of the first period the Blue's best chance for scoring was cancelled. Otis Guernsey made a driving tackle of King as the latter went outside on Yale's 10-yard line, and both were thrown against the low board siding in front of the Yale stand. Guernsey failed to get up. Time was taken out and the Blue's great kicker was forced to leave the game with an injured right arm.

From then on Yale had little hope of a score of any sort. In the last period two forward passes and some sterling running by Waite carried the ball to Harvard's six-yard line. Then came a penalty of five yards. Harvard held. Neville tried a drop kick. It failed and the last spark died. In the same period Wilson got away on a forward pass and dashed half the length of the field over the goal line, but Yale was off-side on the play. The ball was called back and the cheer that broke from the Yale rooters quickly died.

After being sent in during the second period Scoville played a wonderful game for Yale. He fought every play to the finish, sometimes struggling and fighting on with five or six Harvard men hanging on or clawing at him. Scoville stuck it out, but a half dozen Yale men were hustled to the side lines after being flattened out as they hurled themselves against the Crimson formations.

ALAS, POOR YALE.

As the sun died down and a chill wind swept the field the end was awaited only as a matter of how big the score would be. The game became a drab affair. The big crowd sat silent. The quarterbacks could even be heard calling their signals. Yale couldn't cheer and Harvard evidently didn't have the heart, considering the anguish just across the way. With a pile of 41 stacked up today Harvard has scored 112 points against Yale in seven years against 13 registered by the Blue. This covers the period since Yale last won a game, which was in 1909.

The Elis that year squeezed an 8-to-0 victory. Line-up:

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
Soucy	L. E.	Higginbotham
Gilman	L. T.	C. Sheldon
Cowen	L. G.	Black
Wallace	C.	White
Dadmun	R. G.	J. Sheldon
Parsons	R. T.	Way
Harte	R. E.	Allen
Watson	Q.	Van Nostrand
Boles	L. H.	Wilson
King	R. H.	Bingham
Mahan	F. B.	Guernsey

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Harvard	13	14	7	7—41
Yale	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Mahan 4, Harte, King. Goals—Mahan 5.

Substitutions—Harvard, backfield, Rollins, Whitney, Horween, McKinlock, Robinson and [illegible]. Line, L. Curtiss, Coolidge, R. Curtiss, Harris, Taylor.

Yale—Backfield, Ames, Waite, Scoville, Neville, Jacques, Taylor, Roberts, Savage. Line, [illegible] Miller, Walden, [illegible] Church.

Officials—Referee, Tufts (Brown); umpire, Fritz (Brown); field judge, Williams (U. of P.); head linesman, Merrick (U. of P.)

EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Harvard 41, Yale 0.
Syracuse 0, Dartmouth 0.
Lafayette 35, Lehigh 6.
Columbia 19, New York University 13.
Georgetown 51, South Carolina 0.
Swarthmore 7, Haverford 3.
Washington and Jefferson 59, Bethany [illegible].
Army 17, Springfield 7.
Ursinus 14, Navy 7.
Rutgers 39, Stevens 3.
Fordham 13, Carlisle [illegible].
Western—
Minnesota 20, Wisconsin 3.
Illinois 10, Chicago 0.
Nebraska 52, Iowa 7.
Ohio State 34, Northwestern 0.
Purdue 7, Indiana 0.
Heidelberg 0, Muskingum 0.
[illegible] College 78, Marshall 6.
Morningside 20, State Teachers 3.
Grinnell 13, Cornell 6.
Denver University 7, University of Colorado 0.
Oregon University 9, O. A. C. 0.
Baylor [illegible], Daniel Baker 0.
Wabash 54, Depauw 6.
Earlham 34, Butler 19.
Utah 25, Southern California 13.

MAINE WINS CROSS COUNTRY.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The University of Maine won the eighth annual intercollegiate cross country run here over a six-mile course in Franklin park. J. W. Overton of Yale was the first runner to finish. His time was 32 minutes 21 1-5 seconds.

Berkeley and Palo Alto Forwards Fighting for the Ball Yesterday in a Line-Out

High School Ruggers Put Up Gallant Rugby Duel

The Berkeley High school rugby team, playing in the same fashion that won for them the state championship in 1912, outplayed and outgeneraled the Palo Alto High school fifteen at Grove Street park yesterday afternoon, and won out by a score of 24 to 3. Inability to get started at the proper moment and injuries sustained by the team members in the early part of the fray cost the Palo Alto boys the game. Berkeley's backfield, which even surprised their closest adherents, went through the Palo Alto defense in amazing style and passed, ran, and worked together in wonderful fashion.

A crowd of 1000 witnessed the game. The ground was hard and time-outs due to injuries were many. Berkeley drew first blood after about three minutes of play, when McKechnie secured the ball through a pass from Crow after a ten-round scrum and passed to Fraga, who plunged over the line for the first try of the game. Muldoon easily converted. A few moments later a 30-yard run through a loose field by Jessup, who was the star of the game, and Muldoon's conversion, placed Berkeley in the lead by 10 to 0. Then came the cleverest play of the day. With a lineout on Berkeley's 25-yard line and the Red and Yellow in possession of the ball, Wing Forward Nevin tossed accurately to Graff in the line, and Eddie broke loose for a 25-yard run. When tackled, he passed to Muldoon, who passed to McKechnie, and with the ball on the 5-yard line, "Keck" tossed to Austin, and the latter was over.

Palo Alto's miniature "All Black" backfield had few chances to get into action, but when they did get a chance, they surely lived up to expectations. After the combination of Crow-McKechnie and Chalmers had counted up the fourth try of the game for Berkeley through a pretty passing play, the "Paly" backfield got into action and placed the ball on Berkeley's 20-yard line. Berkeley fought hard and forced their lighter opponents back, but the Palo Alto boys stuck closely to the task and a 30-yard run around Berkeley's right wing by Kirksey gave them the only try of the game. Shone failed to convert, and the half ended with the score 18 to 3.

There was little excitement in the second half. Berkeley just played in topmost form, never let up a bit of the way, as was the case against Oakland Tech, and the ball was continually in Palo Alto territory. Two long runs by Jessup, one which placed him over the line, and a score by "Toughy" Crow made the score 24 to 3, which way it read at the conclusion of the game. Tommy Quill of the Olympic Club refereed the game, while George Montgomery, captain of the Olympic Club team, and "Dink" Templeton, Stanford fullback, acted as touch judges.

The line-up:

Palo Alto—Front rank, Edwards, Collier; lock, Williams; breaks, Hawley, Wallace; rear rank, A. Loder, E. Loder; wing forward, Green; half, Shone; fives, Nagle, Sheldon; three-quarters, Morse (captain), Kirksey, Stanley; full, Pratt.

Berkeley—Front rank, Peterson, Graff; lock, Muldoon; breaks, Mathews, Sisson; rear rank, Brown, Fraga (Treasure); wing forward, Nevin; half, Crow; fives, McKechnie, Chalmers; three-quarters, Montgomery, Jessup, Fenton; full, Davis (captain).

BASKET BALL

The Oakland "Y" 110-pound team, with "Mick" Hutchinson and Bropst starring, defeated the Berkeley "1915" 110-pounders on Thursday night by a score of 17 to 7 in a hotly-contested game played on the "Y" court.

The Elamat and Plymouth Center baseball teams meet on Monday night on the Fremont High School court to decide the Oakland Church Athletic League championship. Both teams have had little difficulty in defeating the other quintets this year, and Monday's game is expected to prove a hummer.

The University of California second team lost to the White and Kork All-Stars at Plymouth Center on Thursday night by the overwhelming score of 79 to 21. The game was featured by the playing of J. White and L. Kork. The former shot 18 and the latter 17 baskets. The line-ups follow:

White and Kork.	Position.	U. C. Second.
J. White	Forward	Eggleston
L. Kork	Forward	Gardner
Carl Deatz	Center	Sharpe
W. Jones	Guard	L. Crow
J. Gostch	Guard	L. McGorty

Goals scored—By J. White 18, by L. Kork 17, by W. Jones 1, by A. Eggleston 3, by Gardner 3, by Sharp 1. Fouls scored—By J. Gostch 4, by Carl Deatz 2, by L. Crow 3, by L. McGorty 4. Referee, E. Dearborn. Score half time, 41 to 10.

The Berkeley "1915" basketball quintet added another victory to its string on Wednesday night, when it defeated the St. Joseph's Athletic Club by a score of 47 to 22. The score at half time was 17 to 10 in favor of the winners. The playing of Avery and Wallie Brisdon for the winners and Stahr and Porter for the Saints featured. The teams lined up as follows:

Berkeley—Avery, Brisdon, forwards; Baker, center; Frush, Smith, guards.

St. Joseph's—Stahr, Porter, forwards; O'Brien, center; Rose, Stickler, guards.

The St. Joseph's Athletic Club basketball team wants games with any 115-pound team around the bay. Aenis Club, Oakland "Y" or Martinez preferred. Address H. Lemos, 1515 Tenth street, Oakland.

With the intercollegiate basketball season to commence soon, the University of Santa Clara, the newest entrant in the league, is working hard in an effort to perfect a combination that will be able to make up for the institution's defeat at the hands of Stanford in rugby by besting the "Farm" lads in basketball. Besides the members of last year's team, a majority of whom are back for duty again this season, the valley institution has several newcomers who promise to show as stars this season. Jimmy Curtin, Rudy Scholz, Diaz, Leonard, Korte and Captain Mulholland are the veterans back for work this year. All made places on the Santa Clara University rugby fifteen that played Stanford last Saturday.

[illegible] from Spokane, also a [illegible], Conners and McDonald, newcomers from around Seattle, are others who should put up a stiff fight for places on the team. But with the 1914 team intact, and the members greatly improved, Santa Clara need not worry how the newcomers will show up.

The return of Bobby Moy, star forward, has lifted the gloom from the St. Mary's College camp in regard to the basketball question. Most of the men who represented the school last year will be back for duty when the first practice game is called.

The real surprise of the basketball season so far has been furnished by "Mush" Hjelte, last year's star center of the champion Oakland Tech High School basketball team. Marshall, who is a brother of George, the Gold star, who was judged one of the greatest players in the country by the visiting Illinois team last year, has been playing a truly wonderful game this year; is much faster, and seems to have the position of center on the "Y" unlimited team almost cinched already. With "Mush" at center and George, his brother, as forward, basketball fans should see some real high-class work when these two get into action.

Basketball in the five local high schools is coming around nicely. The interclass series are being played right now and a good line on the material which each school will have to choose from this year cannot be very well obtained as yet. But one thing is certain. The race this year is going to be one of the hottest that A. C. A. L. fans have ever witnessed. Enthusiasm in the game this year has increased a great deal, too, and the Wheelmen's pavilion, where the league games will be played this year, as usual, should be packed to its capacity on every game.

Oakland High has an excellent chance of rising to the top of the heap again through its basketball team this season. The quintet which represented the school last year, with the exception of Eddie Chew, is intact. To fill the place left vacant by Chew the Blue and White has several promising lads, Henderson, Les McDonald, Phillips, Kenny Kempf, Withoft and Ray Chubb, not to mention all the newcomers and developed youngsters who played on the weight teams last year. Ernie Heyns, star forward of the state preps, is back again, and so is Charleston and Charlie Watt. A pretty fast combination should be developed around that trio.

The loss of Johnny Gilbert, the star center of the Olympic Club team, national champions last year, is a hard lose to the Post streeters. There is plenty of likely material across the bay, but none of them could fill the place left vacant by "Hippo."

ST. JOSEPH A. C. WINS.

The St. Joseph's A. C. basketball team of the [illegible]-pound class defeated the Ca-[illegible] quintet on Friday evening by a score of 31 to 31 in a game which was not decided until the final shot was fired.

NEVADA SNOWED UNDER RECORD SCORE BY BEARS

California Wins From Sagebrush Lads by 81-6 Score.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 20. — Coach Glascock's Sagebrush eleven, representing the University of Nevada, was hammered into a treadmill this afternoon by means of which the California Varsity trundled up an 81-6 score, the most overwhelming football defeat ever handed to a Nevada team. The Nevada student body is now searching for the man who started the rumor that California knew as little about American football as a Samoan knows about sun spots. If Schaeffer's men know any more tricks than they pulled here this afternoon, Nevada has no desire to see them. Enough is plenty!

The 81 points scored by California marks the largest score of the year in the West, and when one considers that it was made by a team that two weeks ago was considered impossible as a college eleven, the score is truly a remarkable one.

The one Sagebrush touchdown was more the result of California's almost unchallenged gains than anything else. With the Blue and Gold eleven driving for the goal with all their power, it was not surprising that halfback Martin intercepted a forward pass in the second period and made a 60-yard run for a touchdown.

Straight football with a few end runs in the first quarter resulted in nineteen points. In the second period California opened up and played a few forward passes. In this quarter Brooks of California and his teammate, Gianelli, scored the points. The former made two and the latter one touchdown.

Three touchdowns was the result of the third quarter, Brooks and Gianelli again featuring the play.

In the last period the Sagebrush lads were driven at will and the total scoring brought up to 81 points.

The line-ups:

California.	Position.	Nevada.
Russell	Center	Kimmell
Cosgden	Left guard	Baker
Lockhart	Right guard	Listott
Saunders	Left tackle	Jansen
Bender	Right tackle	Kniffen
Hicks	Left end	Staver
Gianelli	Right end	Donavan
Sharp	Quarter back	Fake
Montgomery	Left half	Martin
Canfield	Right half	Root
Brooks	Fullback	Hill

RUGBY LOSES OUT AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20. — Another bomb was hurled into rugby headquarters when it was learned here today that the Sacramento high school had dropped rugby and had turned to the American game. The move was officially made at a meeting of the high school faculty.

Practice is to commence right away in order that the players may become grounded in the fundamentals of the old game. C. Lamb was elected captain at the same meeting.

It is not known whether Stockton or Woodland highs would turn to the American game. Stockton is the runner up for the state rugby championship and if they succeed in capturing the title, may not turn. Woodland is on the fence, and the same goes for Oroville, Sutter City, and the other prep schools around that section.

LOWELL HI BEATS COGSWELL 14-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — The San Francisco high school football championship was settled at Ewing Field this afternoon, when through a better knowledge of the fundamentals of the game and faster backfield work, the Lowell high school fifteen emerged the winner over Cy Davidson's Cogswell high aggregation by a score of 14 to 0.

Two trys by Behring featured the game for Lowell. Cogswell fought hard all the way and at times threatened the Lowell goal, but the latter organization was just too fast for them. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0.

The score at half time was 15 to 14 in favor of the winners.

The playing of O'Brien featured the contest. On several occasions he scored goals from the center of the court, and all told made about half of all the St. Joseph's points. The game was the first one of the season for the Saints and they now feel confident that they will establish a long string of victories before the season ends.

Any 115-pound team wishing games can communicate with H. Lemos, 1515 Tenth street, Oakland.

Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

The austere and somewhat captious critics who were so profuse in their predictions of victory for Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former woman tennis champion of the world, in her match with Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national women's champion, as recently completed at San Francisco, saw their predictions knocked into smithereens by Miss Bjurstedt's victory and are now looking forward with hopeful anticipation that their predictions will be fulfilled when Mrs. Bundy and Miss Bjurstedt square off for their second battle in Southern California on Thanksgiving day. Many contend that this will be the real test.

At the present time they are extremely reticent as to the probable result of this meet, but, nevertheless, it is known that they still feverishly cherish the hope that their predictions will be sustained in this match. And truly we must say that in many respects they have logical ground for so hoping. When Miss Bjurstedt eliminated Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman and incidentally dealt another death blow to expert prediction, the critics turned and optimistically pinned their hopes to Mrs. Bundy, who did not prove equal to the task of breaking down Miss Bjurstedt's hard play.

Now they are taking it for granted, and logically so, that Mrs. Bundy has derived considerable knowledge of her opponent's game and at the same time is fully cognizant of her own weakness. This knowledge, coupled with the fact that she is playing upon her home courts and in the presence of her numerous friends, should nearly, if not, result in her winning the match. These items, while seeming small, are in fact tremendous factors.

EXCHANGE AT HOME.

It is certain that Mrs. Bundy will go into the fray this time better qualified than in her previous match. The experience as gained will stand her well indeed. Of course, what Mrs. Bundy has gained from the competition will also be gained in like degree by Miss Bjurstedt. The only difference being that Miss Bjurstedt undoubtedly will not see the advisability of switching her game, since she won her victory on it, while Mrs. Bundy, realizing the futility of continuing her old game, will adopt new tactics.

Now the question naturally arises, can Miss Bjurstedt offset and frustrate the new maneuvers as contemplated by Mrs. Bundy? If she sees that her former play is proving ineffective against Mrs. Bundy's new method, can she so change as to make her play effective? It is this probability of the impossibility which is bolstering up the hopes and courage of the much dejected critics. At a glance it hardly seems possible that she is equal to the new situation. And yet we plainly and somewhat painfully recollect that when she first appeared here we tried to reason and argue something like this. Even a national champion acquiesced in our views. Now we fully realize the fallacy of that reasoning.

Now we understand also why so many made the fatal mistake of under estimating her play. It was largely due to the fact that she possesses a very deceptive style of play. It appears vapid and awkward. It lacks that brilliancy which so admirably and distinctively characterizes the play of Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Bundy, respectively. That our observation was purely an optical illusion is evident from the fact that she has pranced across this country, winning the highest titles in the land. Any player that can land the national title and twenty-two other important titles from America's finest racquet wielders — is not banking on luck or so-called "fortuitous" play. It's purely ingenuity and pluck, that's all!

California will keenly watch these two players when they clash Thursday next in Southern California and we have a hunch that when it's all over there will be some curbstone sneers, saying "I told you so."

BAY CITIES TITLES.

The twelfth annual bay counties championship tournament will reach its termination today with Leon Strauss, bay counties junior champion, meeting Carlton Gardner in the final round of the men's singles event, while the team of Byron Batkin and Clyde Curley will seek the men's doubles honors from Roland Roberts and Van Dyke Johns.

We expect a tough tussle between Strauss and Gardner, with victory finally resting with Gardner, owing to his superior court experience. Strauss is a most tenacious player, but hardly capable we think of taking the measure of Gardner, unless he hits an erratic period. Roberts and Johns appear easy winners. They play a consistent and almost unbeatable brand of tennis. No doubt their opponents will give them an interesting go, but hardly of sufficient weight to cause doubts as to the ultimate result.

STARS IN FAR EAST.

Yesterday "Peck" Griffin and Ward Dawson set sail for the Orient. Dawson hails from Southern California and occupies fifth place in Pacific coast rankings. He participated extensively in eastern tourneys this year with apparently little success. He mostly uses a hard drive and smash and is inclined to be eccentric in his playing.

Griffin, national doubles champion, is a cool, cunning and calculating player. There isn't much of that spectacular stuff about him. He just digs away and usually gets what he's going after.

They will play in Honolulu and Manila and will give exhibition matches in China and Japan. They figure to return home about March. It's a fine trip and we wish them all kinds of success.

Last year William Johnston and Henry Breck made the trip. E. P. Larned put Breck out of the running at Honolulu, while Johnston took his measure in straight sets. Outside of Honolulu, there really isn't much competition.

With the completion of the Pacific coast tourney the local courts are once again showing their old-time activity. On the four courts of the Oakland Tennis Club may be seen the flying forms of Edwin Otis, Stanley Smith, Charles Stickney, Ernest Smith, Edward Klein, Harry Haight, George Finkenstedt, Arthur O'Kane, Jay Gould, Julius Morton, David Calg, Carl Swenson, William Ellis, Earl Borton, "Sailor" Telier and Frank Frost, while Alameda city features Raymond Kearney, Coltman Shepard, Cleveland Steele, Augustus Wilhelm, Colonel Howard, Bayard Sharp, Ernie Brown, "Coot" Arents, Archie Betts, Bob Sherrard, "Stud" Weeden, and Fritz Van Sicklen.

NEVILLE DEFEATS DAVIS, CORNERING PRESIDIO IN '72'

Sequoyah Golfers Defeated but Not Disgraced in Inter-Club Play.

The Presidio golfers won the first lap of their home and home tournament with the Sequoyah club here this afternoon, taking eleven out of twenty matches. Although the winners took a big lead in the first few matches finished, the Sequoyah men came up strong at the last, and the final outcome was very gratifying to the losers, who figured to finish the game of the match played on the strange course several matches to the bad.

The biggest match of the day was staged between Harry Davis, playing for the Presidio club and Jack Neville of the Sequoyah team. The latter won out only after playing the full eighteen holes in 72, which is a remarkable score for the Presidio links.

Neville started out like a winner, taking the first two holes, and halving the third. Davis got his stride on the fourth and won, but could no more than halve the next and lost the sixth. The eighth was even, and Davis finished the turn only one up, by taking the seventh and ninth. Coming in the players were nip and tuck, and came up to the last hole all even, where Neville won the match with a four. Neville's score was 36 out and 36 in, while Davis took one more stroke going out.

M. E. Hume won from J. T. Waddel only after playing 20 holes. The match was nip and tuck throughout, and the match was even when the players halved the eighteenth. The Sequoyah man won out on the 20th, when it was almost too dark for play. Two other Sequoyah men showed their metal by winning close matches on the strange course. John Lawson, who played in place of F. E. McGurrin, and Dennis Searles both captured their matches on the last green.

The tournament will be completed next Saturday, when the two teams meet on the links of the Sequoyah Country Club of Oakland.

Here is how the matches went:

H. W. Postelthwaite, Presidio Club, defaulted to Colonel W. S. Reem, Sequoyah Club.

Von Shader, Presidio Club, defaulted to Balfour Adamson, Sequoyah Club.

Paul Jones, Presidio Club, defaulted to Captain Goodall, Sequoyah Club.

Dr. C. J. Stephens, Presidio Club, defaulted to C. J. Okell, Sequoyah Club.

Earl Cummings, Presidio Club, defaulted to Robert Belcher, Sequoyah Club.

J. P. Lumgain, Presidio Club, lost to E. B. King, Sequoyah Club.

W. H. Wood, Presidio Club, lost to Dennis Searles, Sequoyah Club.

Louis Sloss Jr., Presidio Club, defaulted to Harvey Lindsay, Sequoyah Club.

H. W. Wills Presidio Club defaulted to Walter Wood, Sequoyah Club.

Harry Davis, Presidio Club, lost to Jack Neville, Sequoyah Club.

Jack Kilgraf, Presidio Club, lost to Hugh Goodfellow, Sequoyah Club.

H. P. Keith, Presidio Club, defaulted to J. J. Valentine Jr., Sequoyah Club.

Dr. Guthrie, Presidio Club, lost to J. H. L'Hommedieu, Sequoyah Club.

W. H. [illegible], Presidio Club, lost to Spens Black, Sequoyah Club.

Allen [illegible], Presidio Club, defaulted to Walter Wilson, Sequoyah Club.

Kenneth Macdonald, Presidio Club, lost to Charles Shipp, Sequoyah Club.

R. M. Eyre, Presidio Club, defaulted to O. Johnson, Sequoyah Club.

Dr. Reeves, Presidio Club, lost to John Lawson, Sequoyah Club.

J. T. Waddel, Presidio Club, lost to M. E. Hume, Sequoyah Club.

Dr. [illegible], Presidio Club, defaulted to Dr. Ford, Sequoyah Club.

BANCROFT'S STARS DELIGHT BUGS BY REAL BASEBALL

All-Nationals, Led by Big Jim Vaughn, Blank Rivals in First Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. — Baseball as it should be played was served several thousand local fans here this afternoon by [illegible] leaguers. The All-Nationals [illegible] the stinger on their friends of the [illegible] 2 to 0, and [illegible].

We have seen several All-Star troupes visit this humble village in the past few years, and most of them came heralded with a bigger blare of trumpets than was the case with Bancroft's bunch, but take it from us these boys represent more real class than any we have seen yet. They put up a real "world's series stuff" this afternoon, and deserve big crowds tomorrow, both here and in the morning at Oakland.

GILT EDGE TWIRLING.

High class pitching marked the opener of the series, with big Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs working against Harry Harper, of the Washington Americans. They locked and crossed the ball for seven innings before the Nationals finally put over a score. Up to this time two hits had been made off Vaughn and three off Harper. The game was full of fast and sensational plays. Jake Daubert, playing first for the Nationals, featuring. Jake made two plays that drew big hands from the fans and sustained his reputation as one of the games' greatest guardians of the initial cushion. Shanks, the Washington shortstop, made a couple of scintillating stops and so did Shortstop Fisher and Third Baseman Heinie Groh.

"Cozy" Dolan, of the St. Louis Nationals, proved himself a more spontaneous comedian than even Germany Schaefer. His antics in rightfield and on the coaching lines constituted a bright feature of the game. "Cozy's" imitation of Pitcher Harper's windup and delivery was perfect. Another of his stunts represented the lassoing of a runner on the bag with an imaginary rope. Dolan let the rope out as the runner moved from the bag and hauled it in quickly as danger approached. If the magnates really want to know why baseball is not so attractive any longer, it is because of the paucity of such eccentric and delightful characters as Dolan. A few years ago when big Claire Patterson was with the Oaks numbers of fans turned out just to witness his antics.

KILLIFER THE RUN-GETTER.

Fisher put over the first run for the Nationals in the seventh when with one out, he drove a sharp single to right field. He pilfered the second cushion and came the rest of the way when Killifer poked a single to center. McCarthy ended the inning by hitting into a double play. In the ninth inning the Nationals put over another run. Groh singled to rightfield and was sacrificed to second by Fisher. Killifer again came through in the pinch, this time slamming a double to leftfield. McCarthy fanned and Vaughn grounded out, ending the inning.

In the third, the Nationals managed to fill the bases but excellent pitching by Harper stopped them from crossing the plate. McCarthy started the inning by striking out. Vaughn singled and Carey was safe on Schang's error. Magee struck out for the second time and Daubert beat out a hit over second which Shanks knocked down. This filled the bases but Harper was equal to the emergency and fanned Dolan.

The Americans had no chance at all, only three men reaching second while not a one got as far as third.

In the morning the leaguers meet at the Oakland Coast league grounds and, judging by the brand of ball that was played yesterday another hot contest may be looked for. The score:

ALL-NATIONALS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Carey, lf.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Magee, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	2	0	12	0	0
Dolan, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Groh, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Fisher, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Killifer, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	1	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Vaughn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
Evers, 2b.	1	0	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	33	2	9	1	27	11	1

ALL-AMERICANS.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Schang, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Strunk, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roth, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	2	1	2	1	0
Pipp, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	1	1
Mullen, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Shanks, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Cady, c.	3	0	2	0	8	1	0
Harper, p.	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	4	1	27	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Nationals	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	—9
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4

SUMMARY.

Two base hits—Daubert, Killifer. Sacrifice hits—Harper, Fisher. Base on balls—Vaughn 1, Harper 1. Struck out—Vaughn 5, Harper 5. Hit by pitcher—Killifer, Walker. Double plays—McCarthy to Groh, Shanks to Mullen to Pipp. Runs responsible for, Harper 2. Left on bases—Nationals 7, Americans 3. Time of game—1:23. Umpires—Hildebrandt and James.

OREGON WINS HEART-BREAKING GAME FROM "AGGIES"

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 20. — In one of the most heart breaking games ever witnessed on an Oregon gridiron, the University of Oregon defeated the Oregon Agricultural College this afternoon by the score of nine to nothing.

In the last 30 seconds of the game the Aggies had the ball on Oregon's one and a half-yard line and succeeded in pushing it over for the touchdown that would have saved them from utter rout, but they were declared offside and before another play could be negotiated the final whistle blew.

Oregon's touchdown was made after 17 minutes of playing. Tegart recovered a blocked punt within a yard of the Aggies' goal line and forced his way through a group of his opponents. The punt was blocked, struck one of the Aggie linemen and bounded into Tegard's arms.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

New Oaks From Milwaukee Should Make Us Strong Factor in 1916

Bancroft's Major Leaguers Here This Morning in Final Game of Tour

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH PUBLISHED ON THE COAST OF NEW OAKS, FOR WHOM WE'LL ALL BE ROOTING WHEN SPRINGTIME ROLLS AROUND.

Four New Oaks Who Have Been Obtained From the Brewers by Manager Elliott. From Left to Right They Are: "Jap" Barbeau, Third Baseman; Newton Randall, Right Fielder; Joe Berg, Second Base and Shortstop, and Tom Dougherty, Pitcher.

Elliott's Recruits From Milwaukee Possess Class

Quartet of Real Ball Players Are Coming to Local Team From Beer Town

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20.—Oakland's preparedness program for 1916 ought to go through by a large majority, judging from the start the club made when it lured Tom Dougherty, Jap Barbeau, Newt Randall and Joe Berg away from Milwaukee. This quartet formed the bulwark of the Milwaukee club that won the American Association pennant in 1913 and 1914, and it is with regret that Milwaukee fans learned of their sale to the coast club. All of them are veterans and they have been here so many years that they have endeared themselves to the heart of all Milwaukee fandom.

Tom Dougherty, a big tall, red-faced Mick, was the most popular player that ever wore a brewer uniform, not only because of his ability, but because of his lion-hearted nerve and courage under fire. Though thirty-three years of age the veteran has the head of a Matty and under the balmy skies of California ought to pitch winning ball for his new club. Tom is a right-hander and though without much speed has a dazzling set of twisters and when his control is right is a hard man to beat. Dougherty is an excellent batter for a pitcher and can play any position on the field with the exception of catch and short. He is a brilliant outfielder and after his days of pitching are over will probably turn his attention to the suburbs.

Dougherty has been a member of the Milwaukee club for ten years and in that time he has been the most dependable twirler on the club. Other pitchers have come and gone, made better records and finished with a higher percentage but year in and year out Dougherty was the man called on to go in and win a game when a win was absolutely necessary and the club had its back against the wall.

Dougherty is a native of Chicago and learned the game on the corner lots of the windy burg. His first professional engagement was with the Manistee, Mich., club, where he started as a first baseman. Then he went to Manchester, Ia., where he played second base. The next season found him at Chattanooga, Tenn., where he played first again. The company was a bit fast for the tall fellow and he drifted to Crookston, Minn., where he played the outfield. It was while in Crookston that Tom found out that he could pitch and the next season found him in Monroe Ga. In one of his first games there Tom pitched an eighteen inning 0 to 0 game against Baton Rouge. A little later he broke into the limelight again by winning a doubleheader, the first game going ten innings and the second eleven innings. Atlanta bought his release shortly after and after losing his first game he won ten in a row. The White Sox then purchased him and he won two games while there. Before the end of the season, however, he was turned over to Milwaukee and he won the two games he pitched before the end of the season. This gave him the remarkable record of being the leading pitcher in three leagues all in one season. That was in 1905 and Dougherty has been with Milwaukee ever since.

Newton Jeremiah Randall, the outfielder, is another veteran. Newt, who is good enough to hit close to .300 in any league, has been with the Brewers for eight years. He was always a whale of a hitter and one of the most feared batsmen in the league. He hit left-handed and is a dead right-field hitter. His throwing arm is nothing to brag of and his fielding is not of the best but he sure can whale that old pill, and Milwaukee fans figure that he will hit close to .340 in the Pacific Coast League. Randall is a native of Duluth, Minn. He learned the game in his native haunts and finally drifted into the Western league from which he was drafted by the Cubs because of his hitting. The Cubs turned him over to the Boston Nationals and it was from the Beantown club that Milwaukee purchased his release.

Jap Barbeau, the diminutive infielder, is one of the Cook's tourists of baseball. He has played with over a dozen clubs in the big leagues and in the American Association, and has always been a popular player wherever he has been. He started out with a club in northern Michigan where he was discovered by the Columbus, Ohio club of the American Association. The Cleveland American League Club purchased him from there but returned him to Toledo after a season's trial. He started at Toledo and after two seasons went to the Pittsburg Nationals in 1909, the year the Pirates won the world's championship. It was not Jap's luck to be in the big series, however, for he was traded in the middle of the season to the St. Louis cards. His team mates did not forget him when the melon was cut, however, and he was given a big slice of coupa. After two seasons in St. Louis Barbeau played with the Kansas City, Mo., club of the American Association until three years ago when he was purchased by the Brewers. Barbeau is a right-hand hitter and is so short that he is one of the hardest men in baseball to pitch to. He gets on the bases so often that he led the American Association in runs scored several seasons. He is an excellent lead-off man. His natural position is third base. Milwaukee tried him at short but he was a failure there.

Joe Berg, the Milwaukee utility man, and the last of the quartet obtained by Oakland is a native of Chicago. He has played in a number of minor leagues starting his career in the old Three I. He is one of the lucky men of baseball for of the six clubs he has played on four of them have won pennants, while he was a member of the club Milwaukee purchased him from the Utica club of the New York State League. He is a right-hand hitter and is one of the fastest men in circling the bases that has ever played in Milwaukee. He is only a fair hitter but can play any position in the infield. He is the youngest of the quartet sold to Oakland, being 29.

PORTLAND TO STICK IN THIS LEAGUE

Portland will remain in the Pacific Coast League. This is the latest news from the transportation committee of the Pacific Coast League. A reduction in railroad rates satisfactory to the Coast League magnates has been agreed upon by local representatives of the transportation companies, and the contract has been forwarded to Chicago for approval at headquarters. There is little likelihood of Chicago overruling the recommendations of the local railroad heads, so that Oakland fans can rest assured that the Beavers will be scrapping for the pennant once again when 1916 rolls around.

As a matter of fact, the Portland club was really never voted out. A resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the league that unless a reduction in railroad rates could be effected, the Portland club should be dropped. That's all there was to it.

JACK COOMBS IS SLATED FOR BOX IN GAME HERE TODAY

Oakland Fans to Receive Baseball Treat When Stars Tangle.

With "Iron Man" Jack Coombs, formerly of the world's champion Athletics, who startled baseballdom by pulling a real comeback last season, pitching against either "Biff Jeff" Pfeffer of the Brooklyn Nationals or Jim Vaughn of the Cubs, the All-National and All-American baseball clubs will battle this morning at the Oakland Coast League grounds.

The game promises to be a hummer, as much rivalry exists between the two teams as to which shall win the more games during their cross-country tour.

Miller and McCarty, both of Brooklyn, will do the backstop work for the Nationals today while Cady of the world's champion Red Sox and Henry of the Senators will do the brunt of the leg work for the Americans.

Jake Daubert, star first sacker of the National league for several seasons, Johnny Evers, the fighting Trojan of the Braves, Max Carey, leading base stealer of the National league, Sherwood Magee famed clean-up slugger, are other stars who will be seen in action for the Nationals, while Dick Hoblitzel, first sacker of the Red Sox, Amos Strunk and Wallie Schang, both Athletic stars, will play for the Americans.

Regular Pacific Coast league prices will prevail for the major league contest, and this probably will be the last chance to see the big fellows in action on the coast, as the national commission has served notice that permission will hereafter be refused for such post season tours.

Here are the rosters of the clubs.

NATIONALS.

PITCHERS—Coombs, Brooklyn, Pfeffer, Brooklyn, Vaughan, Chicago, and Mitchell, Cincinnati.
CATCHERS — Miller and McCarthy, Brooklyn.
FIRST BASE—Daubert, Brooklyn.
SECOND BASE—Evers, Boston.
THIRD BASE—Groh, Cincinnati.
SHORTSTOP—Fisher, Chicago.
OUTFIELDERS—Carey, Pittsburg, Killifer, Cincinnati; Magee, Boston, and Dolan, St. Louis.

AMERICANS.

PITCHERS — James, Detroit; Ayers, Washington, Klepfer Cleveland, and Harper Washington.
CATCHERS—Henry, Washington and Cady, Boston.
FIRST BASE—Pipp, New York, and Hoblitzel, Boston.
SECOND BASE—Shanks Washington.
THIRD BASE—Schang, Athletics.
SHORTSTOP—Mullen, New York.
OUTFIELDERS — Walker, St. Louis; Roth, Cleveland, and Strunk, Athletics.

The game in San Francisco will commence at 2:30, while the morning game in Oakland is scheduled for the usual hour, 10:30 o'clock.

FEATHERS DEMAND EYE OF FANS IN TUESDAY'S CARD

Malone-Miller Bout Promises to Be Greatest Card of Many Months.

"Follow the crowd" seems to be a popular slogan with the matchmakers of the amateur shows on this side of the bay. By this we mean that Messrs. Jack Murphy of the Wheelmen club, who stage their semi-monthly show on Tuesday night and Tommy Simpson of the West Oakland club both believe in feeling the public, ascertaining what kind of bouts they like best to witness, and in matching fighters of the same class.

A while back, the lightweights predominated the local amateur game. Every boxer worthy of note was a lightweight, that is, he claimed to be such, and the fans were treated to so many lightweight bouts that it became tiresome.

Just a couple of months ago, one Johnny Arrousey, with a string of victories a mile long, came from Los Angeles to try his hand at the local game. And to the surprise of everybody, Arrousey announced that he was only a featherweight. So he was matched for the Wheelmen club show.

The West Oakland show followed that up by matching feathers for their main event bout, and it soon became apparent that the feathers were slowly but surely shoving the heavier lads off the top of the heap. Now, the two local matchmakers would find it very difficult, indeed, to match a pair of lightweights, for the coming of the feathers has about blown them to the winds.

The featherweight class will be very much in evidence on Tuesday night when the Wheelmen club stages its show. In the main event, Frankie Malone and Eddie Miller meet. The two are boxers of the highest caliber and the match is easily the best one which has been made since the amateur game has been in vogue.

Two middleweights, four bantams and eight feathers make up the rest of the card, so you can see that the lightweights have either disappeared or been dislodged as drawing cards. The bout that should be labeled "hot stuff" from the moment the bell clangs to inaugurate the first round is that between Battling Ortega, the Los Angeles sensation who defeated Chris George and Jack Fitzgerald. The pair are whirlwind fighters and the fans will probably get all the amusement they desire in this bout alone.

The bantamweight class will be represented by the two crack Jimmys—Duffy and Magill, who meet in the second special and Billy Meek and Tommy Landregan, who tangle in the curtain raiser. Kid Davies and Danny Roach who meet in one of the preliminary affairs, both weigh around 125, while the same goes for Joe Manese who meets Kid Real and Johnny Ford who hooks up with Jack Rodgers. Walter Johnson and Tony Schafer, newcomers, slug in the remaining bout of the evening.

MIDGETS BATTLE AT SOCCER TO TIE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The final game of the 85-pound soccer league of the Alameda playgrounds, which was played this morning between Washington and McKinley parks, at the Lincoln field resulted in a tie 0 to 0. The game was the best contest of the season, each team putting up a fine defensive. The tie will be played off next Saturday at 10 a. m., the game taking place at Lincoln park.

The winners of the league will meet Allendale playground in a series of three games. Allendale has a fast team, having just defeated the Golden Gate team. Allendale holds the championship of the Oakland playgrounds.

The winner of the three games between the Allendale team and the Alameda sters will be declared bay champions.

Portland to Remain In League, Baum Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Allan T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast League, said today railroad officials had represented to him that they were making "satisfactory progress" in adjusting rates for the baseball clubs and that the chances were very slight that Portland would be forced out of the league.

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726-728 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

50 MILES of Transportation Paid Both Ways to Purchasers of $20.00 or Over

CO-EDS WIN ROUGH BASKETBALL GAME

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. — The basketball team of the Berkeley Women's Gymnasium defeated the Willing Workers club of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. last evening in a close and exciting game by the score of 18 to 17. "It was the quickest and roughest game I have ever seen played by either boys or girls," declared Miss Violet Richardson, coach for the Berkeley team. The players were thrown to the floor time and again. Miss Agnes Madsen, coach for San Francisco, refereed the contest.

The line-up of the local team was as follows: Agnes D. May and Nellie Crowin, goals; Florence Atkinson, Irene Tusch and Dorothybelle Tusch centers; Gertrude L. May, Hermine Hecht and Clarice Davis, guards. Next Friday night a game will be played with the K. C. Girls at the gymnasium on Allston way.

CHANEY, LEFTHANDER WITH 37 KNOCKOUTS, BOY TO MEET KILBANE

A real live opponent for Johnny Kilbane and a chap entitled to a chance at the featherweight crown can be found in Baltimore, Md. He is George Chaney, an awkward little rascal, who fights with his right hand and foot forward, but is game and fast and hits a terrific punch.

Chaney is without doubt the best of the boys, not counting the champion, who can really make 122 pounds.

He is built close to the ground. He has the shoulders and arms of a wrestler. His left hand, the one with which he deals out the sleep potion, is abnormally developed, being much larger than his right.

Chaney's record shows how deadly is his punch. He has had fifty-eight bouts. Ten were no decision affairs. Of the remaining forty-eight he scored knockouts in thirty-seven.

At one time Chaney scored knockouts in six consecutive fights. Twice he has scored five consecutive knockouts.

More than half of Chaney's knockouts have been scored in five rounds or less. He scored six in one round, four in two, seven in three, eight in four and four in five.

Chaney is a better hitter than the champion himself. His last fight was a one-round knockout victory over Jack White.

SOUNDS FUNNY, BUT IT'S TRUE

Did you know that Anchol Anchoritz is one of the best lightweights in the country? And do you know that John Gutenko is—or isn't—the bantam champion? Likewise, do you know that Vito Caponegras, Isadore Jatobowsky, G. Ghipulones, Robert Mucha, Lemon Kegg and Andrew Chiarigilion also are fighters of national repute?

Well, all those birds really are fighters. They are batting under such names as Charley White, Kid Williams, Freddie Welsh, Bob Moha, Roger O'Malley, George Chip, Jim Flynn, etc.

The ruling of the New York state course, which may force men to fight under their baptismal-font names, threatens to create havoc with the throats of the announcers at their future bouts.

MARKSMEN VIE FOR TURKEYS TODAY

The Shellmound park management is expecting one of the largest number of marksmen that ever attended a meet in this section today when the annual turkey shoot of five Schuetzen clubs will be staged. The five clubs that will take part in the meet are the Schuetzen Verein, Germania Schuetzen Club, Norddeutscher Schuetzen Club, Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol Club and the Red Men Schuetzen Verein Club. The Nationals will also be at the range, where they will hold their monthly medal shoot. Over 2000 pounds of turkey will be placed in the competition for the large number that is expected to take part in the shoot.

The range will be open as early as 9 o'clock, and at the noon hour a banquet will be held at the clubhouse, where a turkey dinner is to be served to all the marksmen. Shooting will be resumed at 1 o'clock and will last until the evening.

On Tuesday evening, November 30, Sharpshooters Night will be celebrated at the Oakland Orpheum. The theater party will be the eighth annual and tickets are going fast. On Sunday, December 5, the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle Club is to hold its fourteenth annual King shoot, banquet and distribution of prizes.

MALARKEY AND TOBIN MAY PLAY WITH WICHITA

Ham Patterson, who besides being manager of the Vernon club is the representative of the Wichita club of the Western league on the coast, has tendered contracts to both Bill Malarkey, the former Oakland pitcher, who retired last year but is planning a comeback, and Joe Tobin, the former Victoria and Oak outfielder. Malarkey has already accepted his contract.

RUGBY GAME THIS MORNING.

The Quercuill's rugby team will line-up against a team composed of Alameda High's second string at Lincoln park, Alameda, this morning. The Quercuillans have also a game scheduled for Thursday morning with the Mohawks, another local club.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF INDEPENDENT BASEBALL NEWS

Official Organ of the "Busher," and Booster of the California Baseball Prodigy

Edited By "BEANY" MARTIN

NEW LEAGUE MAY BE STARTED

Country Towns Planning Fast Circuit for Next Year

Daniel Gillen is authority for the statement that plans are now being considered for the formation of a league of fast bush teams within easy reach of one another and that the promoters would like very much to have Vallejo a part of the circuit.

Vallejo is [illegible] a wail of not having a decent baseball park. They claim that if they had a good diamond they would be able to have a fast club and could serve their fans with the best kind of bush baseball. As plans are being made for a league that will take in all the country towns within easy reaching distance, Vallejo will find it still more necessary to have good grounds if they care about joining the circuit.

But Vallejo will not be on this fast circuit unless a down town ball park is a reality, as a team would be necessary that could compete with the high class talent of bush champions in this year.

Some of the towns suggested for berths in this league are Richmond, Martinez, Sebastopol, Petaluma, Woodland and possibly Santa Rosa. The pick of the bushes would be demanded in players.

Naturally Gillen is interested and has been usually suggested as the most satisfactory manager for such a team when Vallejo does wake up to its baseball opportunities. He has a knack of picking and developing stars, young and old, and was at the helm on the last representative baseball team Vallejo ever had. That was about three years ago when the old Pastimes were at their best.

The advent of the Class D league and transfer of the games to Association park harpooned Vallejo baseball so effectively that it has not yet recovered. With Gillen at the head of a good team here, it is believed that money could be made at the Cycodrome, but someone would stand a chance of getting rich if the games could be played in a down town park.

NONPARIEL NOTES.

The Nonpariels took the S. J. S. Cubs into camp last Sunday at Hawthorne grounds in eleven innings by a 3-to-2 score. The Nonpariels were leading in the ninth, when the S. J. S. came to oat. After two out the next batter walked and the next up hit safely, an error by Spread, the Nonpariel pitcher, letting in the tying score.

In the eleventh Spread, the first man up for the Nonpariels, flew out. Rodgers, the crack lead-off man, sent a sizzling single to left. He stole second and drew a throw from McCarty for the S. J. S. that went wild. Rodgers took third, and Foster, the S. J. S. center fielder, had the ball when Rodgers made a false dart for the plate, drawing a throw from Foster which lost the game.

Vivievos is sure hitting them on the nose. Last Sunday this star connected with one of McCarthy's shoots that went for two bases, starting the rally.

Ed "Smokey" Spread is going great guns for the Nonpariels. He has struck out 98 batters in nine games. Up to the ninth inning last Sunday he struck out eighteen batters and allowed three hits. A few more years and this boy will be having scouts looking him over.

"Babe" Schreiber, the new third baseman, is playing a good game in all departments. Lower, the scrappy catcher, is a great little backstop and has a good peg. Mighty few will steal on this bird.

"Tucker" Austin is playing a nice game on first and doing his share in the hitting. Bill Repons, Walker and Pimentel are playing their best in the outfield and are hitting the horsehide right on the nose.

The Brooklyn All-Stars will organize again for the winter and wish to play all teams averaging 17 to 18 years of age.

This afternoon on the Hawthorne playground the Brooklyns will play the Nonpariels in a return game, the last game ending 10 to 5 in favor of the Brooklyns. A good game is expected, as both teams are playing great ball. The Brooklyns will put one of the fastest teams on the field when they cross bats with the Nonpariels. The infield is composed of: Santos, first base Lewis, second base; Andrew, shortstop; Cosgrave, third base. The outfield will consist of Camro, Bullet and Magnus. Christinson will be behind the bat, while Bullet will bend them over.

AMBROSE TAILOR NOTES.

The old enemies, the Ambrose Tailors and the J. J. Kriegs, met in a fast and furious battle at Fruitvale last Sunday, before a large crowd. The Tailors came away with a 3 to 0 victory under their belt. The game was replete with good fielding and good pitching. Martin for the victors and Sellman for the losers, both pitched splendid ball, and Martin won because he received the better support of the two. Both boys pitched shutout ball, and it was a shame either one had to lose.

The Tailors sent their first run across in the second inning when Holstrum reached second on a Texas leaguer over third, advanced to third on an error and scored on an out at the initial station by Merani.

The Tailors scored again in the sixth, when Sellman got himself into trouble by banging Dutch Holstrom on the bean. Red Baldwin then pickled one into left-field and one run was across. Merani was out on strikes and then Freddie Kraft, who had previously made one of the prettiest plays on the Fruitvale grounds, booted a ground ball from the bat of Red Powers and the last run of the game was chalked up.

These three runs were the only runs of the game. Martin pitched steady ball and when he did loosen up his teammates gave him extra good support and he breezed through his third league game with his record of not being scored on, untarnished.

Rhubart played a good game at the difficult station for Ambrose. His stops were all cleanly made and his throws accurate. He has a knack of making a quick recovery, which stands him in good favor on many occasions. His only weakness is with the stick, but Red Powers has taken him in hand and is showing him a few tricks of the trade.

Big Tammy Smith put on an Ambrose uniform last Sunday and relieved Al Furrer in the fifth. Al was a little off the weather and asked to be excused from duty. Tammy is a graceful fielder and a heavy sticker and his presence in the Tailor's lineup is sure to be a big help to the cutters. Another star has been signed by Ambrose in the person of Tocts Bankhead. Both these sterling ball players will be with Ambrose during the winter.

Baldwin continues to play his consistent, high class game behind the log for Ambrose. Baldy is a big help to the pitchers, his experience pulling them through in the tight places. Baldy is also slamming the pill on the nose and hardly a game goes by without him getting at least two bingles. His batting has been a big factor in the successes of the Tailors in the last season.

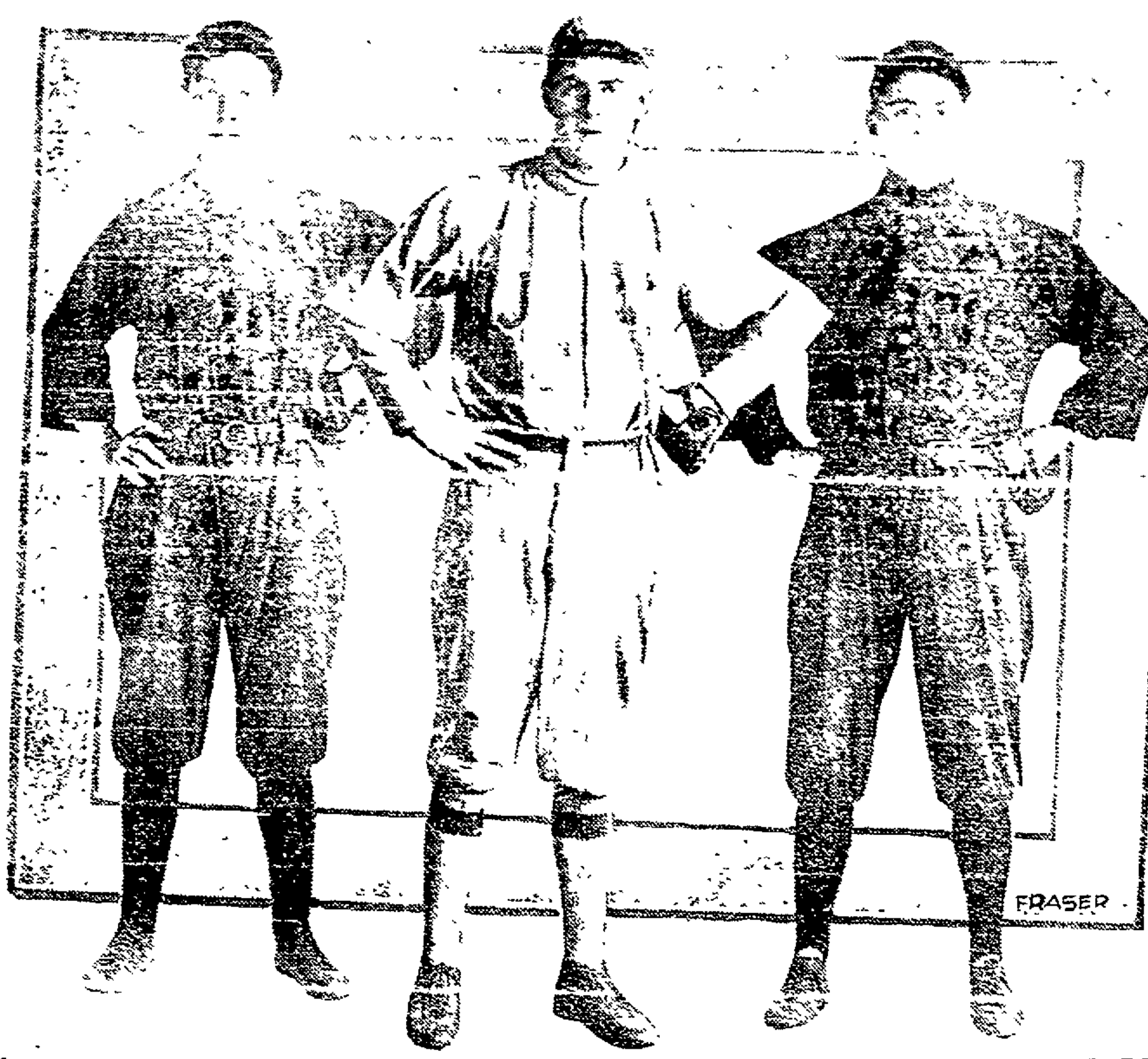
ZELLERBACH STORES MEET.

The rooters of the Oakland and San Francisco Zellerbach Paper Company are getting their horns and megaphones ready for the big annual ball game on Thanksgiving. Final practice will be held Sunday morning and Manager Zamloch for the Oakland bunch is confident of another victory for this side of the bay. The San Francisco team has a strong line-up this year, including Tommy Sheehan, formerly of Brooklyn, and several other former stars.

DOC QUEROLO TO QUIT FOR WHILE.

Doc Querolo, the big infielder who was with Pleasanton all season and with Lawlor's Stars in the winter league, has quit playing ball for a while. Doc has been playing some mighty nice ball, but in the game between the J. J. Kriegs and Lawlors things did not break just right for him and Doc thought it would be best for him to lay off for a few weeks.

SETTING PACE IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE



Al Vianni, Tom Bowman and Al Vinther, members of clubs playing in the Oakland Tribune Mid-Winter Baseball League. Vianni and Vinther are members of the Pacific Pipe Company and take care of the ground around the keystone cushion, Vinther handling short and Vianni second. Bowman is grabbing all of the wild shoots that come around first base for the J. J. Krieg Company. Vianni and Vinther are one of the niftiest combinations around second in the class B league and can always be depended upon to do their share of the work in clouting of hits and supporting their pitchers. Bowman is one of the most finished first sackers in the fielding line in the class A division and is also able to get a hit in the pinch.

O'Conners Captures Ambrose Trophy

The Oakland Saturday Afternoon League directors have chosen Oakes O'Connors as the logical player to receive the honor of being the most valuable player of the league. Oakes played short, pitched and captained the S. P. Store Department team into pennant winners. He is judged from every standpoint after coming onto the diamond. Other contestants were Gussie Smith, George Crosswaithe and Walter Croll. The order for the suit or overcoat on Ambrose, the tailor, will be mailed to O'Connors by the league directors.

Organized Scouts Are Watching Tribune Stars

Salary Cuts Will Give Better Chance to Boosters

The scouts of organized baseball are sitting up and taking notice of the young stars that are found cavorting in the Tribune Mid-Winter league games. The past few Sundays have found Danny Shay, Howdy Elliott and other Coast and eastern league prospects interested spectators at these games.

That the cutting of salary limits will give the younger players a better opportunity of hooking up with league clubs is evidenced already, and instead of paying fabulous salaries to old leaguers [illegible] clubs have slowed up to such an extent that their services are no longer needed in the "higher-up" class, the booster who has shown himself by consistent effort on the [illegible] fields will come into his own.

The writer, who has long been a follower and promoter of bush talent, can look backward for many years and point to Duffy Lewises, Ping Bodies, Harry Heilmanns, "Dutch" Leonards and dozens of other youngsters of these times who have made good in league company.

Why not, then, give such boys as "Speed" Martin, Rudy Merani, Tom Bowman, Pat McDonough, "Lefty" Sellman, Bill Lassiter, Joe Devine or "Pene" Remer a chance to break into minor league company.

These boys and many others to be found in the line-ups of the various clubs of the Tribune league would prove worthy of the opportunity if given them.

It is just such organizations as this little league that has brought many successful tossers from obscurity into the limelight of fame.

The games played each Sunday would make some of the Coast league exhibitions look sick, for the ambition and pep displayed in these games would make it more than worth the while of the fans to take a trip to the grounds on which these games are scheduled throughout the winter months and see these future greats in action.

Today will see the usual three thrillers in the class A section, and as the race has just but started and though the Ambrose Tailors and Lawler's All-Stars are leaders in the percentage columns it may be that a "dark horse" will prove winner in the end.

At the Grove-street grounds at 2:30 Lawler's All-Stars will meet the Maxwell Hardware Company team, with Kelly and McDonough on the points for the Stars and Schammel and Lassiter in the star roles for the hardware boys. Jake Baumgarten will handle the indicator for this game.

At 2:30 at Melrose the Broadway Billiards and Ambrose Tailors will battle. The invincible battery, "Speed" Martin and "Red" Baldwin, will work for the Tailors, with "Wiz" Melkie and "Pop" Hannush opposing them for the pool men.

The J. J. Kriegs and the S. P. Store team will meet on the Fruitvale diamond at 2:30, with "Lefty" Sellman on the mound and Ross on the receiving end for the Kriegs and Elinson and Downey officiating in the important roles for the railroaders.

The games scheduled in the class B division are as follows:

Crystal Laundry vs. Fitchburg, at Fitchburg, 2 p. m.

Bertillion Hatters vs. Fruitvale Native Sons, at Bushrod.

Park Shoe Company vs. Pacific Pipe Company, at Emeryville, at 2:30 p. m.

American Rubber Company vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Company, at Melrose, 10:30 a. m.

Gatter and Martin finished the day with two hits and two runs each, one of Martin's hits was a triple and scored two runners.

"Butch" Reichhold was stationed at first base and besides playing errorless ball, succeeded in getting his usual hit for extra bases.

Van Mource, field captain, played the bench Sunday, watching some of the new players in action, but will be back in the next game.

Dutch Leonard, the Boston Red Sox pitcher, who won his game in the world's championship series, was guest of honor at a banquet given by the baseball fans of Fresno, his home town, Tuesday night. Leonard returned to his home in Fresno Monday night, after visiting the exposition. Prior to coming to San Francisco, Leonard remained in the east to see some of the big football games.

The banquet was presided over by Lewis H. Smith, city attorney of Fresno, who is an ardent baseball fan and a toastmaster without peer. Smith takes the place of Dave S. Ewing, of the Cal Ewing family of baseball fame. Dave S. Ewing was ill and unable to preside as toastmaster.

Leonard was the motif for other entertainments during the week. A theater party was held at Theater Fresno.

Arrangements are also being made for a dance at the Commercial club for Leonard, some time the last part of the week.

Tim Murnane, sporting writer of the Boston Globe and president of the New England league, gave a glowing account of Leonard's success in the big league and also of the wonderful game he pitched against the Philadelphia club.

TELEGRAPHS PLAY WINTER BALL.

The fast Telegraph baseball club of San Francisco will play baseball this winter and are ready to take on all comers. Manager Stagner has gathered a fast bunch of semi-pros in his line-up and is capable of giving any of the fast clubs around the bay a rub.

Al Allen, the crack first baseman, who goes to the San Francisco Seals next season, will be with the team through the winter. He has been going great guns and it looks as if he was going to continue at this clip for the winter. Last Sunday he drove out a home run with a man on the paths that won the game for his team by a 3 to 2 score. These are the kind of hits that all managers like to see.

Twice Told Tales of the Diamond

By RIGHT FIELD.

"Will there be peace in the baseball world?" I asked Ed Barrow, president of the International league, at the meeting of the minor league in San Francisco last week.

"It doesn't look like it. The Federals are at the end of their rope and we will just let them hang themselves."

"That's just the way you talked three years ago," said George Stovall, the Federal league scout, "and we are here yet."

The Federal league has hurt the International more than any other league.

It went into Buffalo, Baltimore and Newark and nearly put the International clubs in those three cities out of business.

It demoralized the International's business from one end of the line to the other.

Still the Internationals are as full of fight as ever.

"How much did your clubs lose last year?" Barrow was asked.

"A very large wad," said Barrow. "I would be talking out of school if I named the exact figure.

"But it was such a large and juicy amount that if I had it right now I would rest on my oars for the balance of my life."

Billy Alvord's entry into Cleveland as third baseman for Pat Tebeau's old team was made with considerable blaring of trumpets and crashing of brass, and, singularly enough, Billy's first play was spectacular enough to warrant all the racket with which his coming was invested.

A twisting foul went over the left-field bleachers and Alvord, rushing over there pell mell, stretched his right hand far over toward the quartered spectators and caught the ball. The demonstration was terrific.

"Nice catch you made of that foul," said Tebeau at the hotel office after the game.

"Nice catch!" echoed Billy. "I ought to be fined for it. I'd no more business with that ball than you had. I put my hand out to keep from bumping into the stand. I missed the boards, skinned my wrist as it slipped over the top railing and was in such pain I didn't even feel the ball when I found it accidentally between my thumb and forefinger."

Fitchburg's Luck Changes

The Fitchburg club has certainly run up against a long string of hard luck in the Class B League and have been unable to win a ball game. They have outhit their opponents [illegible] scored a great number of [illegible] has been their [illegible] unable to [illegible] up a good [illegible] until the game today with the Crystal Laundry team.

Al Harmon, who has been pitching for the S. P. Store team and the Lawlor's Stars, will be on the mound today and is out to win the trophies that are to be given in this league. Harmon is one of the best of the younger pitchers around the bay, and with the hitting strength behind him that the Fitchburg club can furnish should win hardily. Harmon's best feat of the season was the pitching of a double-header for the Pleasanton club, July 4 and 5. On the 4th he downed the Weiner Tailors of San Francisco, while on the 5th he defeated the Niles Essanay Indians.

With Roy Driesbach doing the receiving again, they should make up the classiest battery in the league. Driesbach has been out of the game for several months with a broken leg, but has been in the game for three weeks, which has given him time to get the stiffness out of the injured member and to regain his old-time form.

The infield, composed of Sherbourne on first, [illegible] on second, Connors on short and Martin on third, will compare with any in the league. All are finished products of their positions of the game and have been doing some heavy hitting for the club.

The outfield, with Hunn, Hurston and Paulino, are without a doubt the fastest trio in the circuit. Hunn, the new member of the outer gardeners, played his first game last Sunday, and showed up to good advantage. He proved to be a heavy hitter, a fast man on the bases and a good fielder. Hurston and Paulino have been playing star ball all season for the club and seem bent on playing this kind of ball for the winter.

Cecil Williams, who has been the mainstay in the box for Fitchburg all season, has returned from Petaluma and will be out in uniform. Cec is a good all-around ball player and can play any position on the club with the exception of catching.

Al Hunter, the elongated first baseman and pitcher, is expected to do some nice work for the club. He heaved a nice game two weeks ago, but poor support behind him lost the game for him.

BROADWAY BILLIARD NOTES.

The Broadway Billiards lost another pitcher's battle Sunday to Lawlor's All-Stars, 4 to 2. The game was nip and tuck all the way through and but for a couple of rank decisions by the umpire, the Billiard boys would have won, 3 to 2.

Captain Woolmson is playing a bang-up game around first. He has developed into one of the best first sackers in the league.

Such heavy hitters as Hanush, Gefken, Ricomni, Steckmeyer and Mainland are in a hitting slump. But once they get pounding that ball around nothing will stop them.

Manager Mathias made no mistake in grabbing Murnson for the outfield. In last Sunday's game he made three spectacular catches. Together with Kady, Ricomni, Mainland and Steckmeyer they make a quintet of fast fielders.

Wiz Melkie was in race form Sunday, holding the heavy hitting Lawlors to four lone bingles and having thirteen strike-outs. He sure is pitching in hard luck.

Today's game should be a hummer with the Ambrose Tailors at Melrose. Martin and Baldwin while Wiz Melkie will be on the mound with Pop Hannush receiving.

GREAT WESTERN AVERAGES.

The Great Western Power Co. batting averages for the season of 1915. Big Carl Ely, the classy first sacker, is the leading batsman with an average of .345, followed by Manager McKee with .333. Vic Brown also had an average of .333, but only participated in five games. Walter Croll and Codington are also well up in the averages.

Player.	G.	AB.	BH.	Pct.
Ely	15	72	25	.345
McKee	16	63	21	.333
V. Brown	5	21	7	.333
W. Croll	7	29	9	.310
Yeazell	5	20	6	.300
Codington	16	57	17	.298
Schammel	8	19	5	.263
Kavanagh	21	90	23	.255
Weber	3	36	9	.249
Reab	12	38	9	.237
Crosthwaite	22	79	18	.228
Callahan	9	35	8	.228
Hayes	11	39	8	.205
R. Croll	8	26	5	.192
McCreery	11	35	6	.171

Martin's Tigers of East Oakland have organized one of the fastest teams around the bay, and will play winter ball. They are open to play all fast teams 16 to 17 years old. All games may be arranged by addressing Fuld, 2615 East Tenth street, East Oakland.

Lineup: Martin 1b, Rigo 2b, Andrews 3b, French ss, Andrew lf, Camro cf, Dilke rf. Slim Fuld will do the pitching, while Christian will do the receiving.

Bushrod Stars Want Games

The Bushrod All-Stars are out with a challenge to play any team, bar none, a three game series on their home grounds, through the winter months. All teams wishing some good games can book them by writing to Lewis Legg, 491 Rose street, Oakland, Cal.

The Bushrods Sunday signed up one of the niftiest bush pitchers on this side of the bay—Jimmie McCormick. He is left-handed, has lots of smoke, with a big assortment of breaks. Beside him the All-Stars have Dummy Pike and Greedy Gasden, which gives the All-Stars some extra good slab artists on the receiving end. Bushrod has young Lloyd O'Connell and Pike, two good snappy receivers with good whips. On first they have Spider Works of the U. C., a young player who is playing a great brand of ball, and hitting good. As teammate he has Claude Rohwer on second and Smith on short two more U. C. boys with good heads and arms, and who know how to handle a bat. At third Witt Redmond the Berkeley high star player, an A No. 1 sticker, and fielder. In leftfield, Ray Rohwer, another U. C. varsity player, is stationed, one of the best hitters and fielders in the game.

In the outer garden with him are two more good solid hitters, good players and fast men—Speed Gasden and Monte Hodgman.

The Bushrod All Stars lost to the Ashbys last Sunday at Bushrod Park by a score of 3 to 0. The game lasted eleven innings and was anybody's game till the eleventh when the Bushrod boys started to boot the ball.

Carol Land, the big deaf and dumb pitcher for the All Stars, was in fine form for eight innings and then "Speed" Gadsen went in. "Speed" pitched fine ball, but had a little hard luck in the eleventh.

Smith, who is stationed at shortstop, is sure holding down his portion of the lot and is a whirlwind at getting the ball away.

Monte Hodgeman, formerly of the Grove Street Merchants, is now holding down center field for the All Stars. In the seventh inning of Sunday's game Monte pulled down a drive from "Frenchy" Clement's bat that looked like a three-sacker. He gathered one of the three hits gathered by the All Stars.

Lou Leggs, manager of the Bushrod All Stars, was somewhat surprised at the outcome of the game, but was perfectly satisfied that it was the best game staged at Bushrod for many a day.

"Whit" Redmond, the sturdy little third baseman for the All Stars, played a beautiful game last Sunday, handling six chances without a boot. "Whit" was robbed of his hit when the umpire called his drive to right field a foul.

Works, the long lean first sacker for the All Stars, always plays a wonderful game around first. He can hook them from any angle and does fairly well with the stick.

The All Stars were somewhat put back by the failure of the Rohrer brothers to show up.

The game was a fine exhibition of ball and went eleven innings with a chance for anybody to make a hero of himself. Jim McCormack, the left handed pitcher for the Ashbys, was in fine form and went the full eleven innings without being in danger. He struck out fourteen. Both Land and Gadsen were in fine form but a few boots told the tale. It was witnessed by about 300 spectators.

MARQUEE NOTES.

Last Sunday morning at the Twenty-third avenue Leavy grounds the Marquee team defeated the Twenty-third avenue Tigers for the second time in two weeks by the score of 16 to 5. The game was featured by the all-around good playing of the Marquee team.

Georgie Fusco was on the mound for the Marquee team, and, outside of a little wildness due to his long lay-off his pitching was A1. George also kissed two, one for a triple and one for a double.

In the absence of a catcher, little Sanginetto played behind the bat, and did well, considering his inexperience in that position. He also got his regular poke.

Freeman continues to be the terror of opposing pitchers by his long hitting. He got his regular extra base hit, making his eighth straight game that he has hit either a triple or double. He also fielded well.

Salvadore and Jones worked well around the keystone station and accounted for five hits and four runs between them. Salvadore getting three hits, and two runs, while Jones got a single and double and a brace of runs.

The outfield composed of Campi, Espino and Nugent, fielded well and all of the boys got at least one bingle.

Bisset played in a position that was new to him, third base. However he held the bag down in acceptable style and was there with a hit and two nice sacrifices.

TURNER AND CLARK NOTES.

The Turner and Clark Tailors completed their season Sunday when they were defeated by the Diel A. C. by the score of 6 to 5 in fourteen innings of play. The Tailors will turn out another team in 1916.

Bill Craig lost a hard luck game Sunday when Hynds threw the game away. He was pitching great ball and allowed but two hits after the ninth.

Russell on short put up some good playing in the three games he was with the team. He did not make a boot in any of the three games and led the batters with a per cent of .616.

In Coltron, Eldrick, Fisher and Elder the Tailors had a fast outfield. The infield consisted of Wallace, Caldwell, Milton, Russell and Eglingson. Craig did the pitching and Hynds behind the plate.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Player.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Russell	13	8	.616
Eglington	47	23	.482
Coltron	49	22	.445
Hynds	50	20	.400
Wallace	48	19	.395
Fisher	53	17	.320
Caldwell	46	14	.302
Eldrick	53	14	.254
Craig	51	13	.255
Elder	36	9	.200
Milton	33	5	.151

Team average, .357.

NILES INDIAN NOTES.

Niles Indians lost the first game in a long time Sunday to the Agnew Club.

Agnew played great ball in this game. The whole team gave Koehn great support. The crowd was the largest seen there this season.

Koehn outpitched Fodder Dolan, and besides received gilt-edged support from his fielders. On the other hand eight times the men behind Dolan fell down. They were away off color.

A. Lynn, a brother of Bert, the Salt Lake catcher, played a wonderful game in right field Sunday for the Hospital boys. He had four put-outs and two assists besides slapping Dolan's delivery for two safeties.

Lackey at second played a classy fielding game, as did Lamara at short.

The Agnew Club will probably come to Niles for the next game of the series. This game will be the deciding one of the series, each team having won a contest.

Next Sunday the Hanson & Elrichs Club will journey to Niles to battle the Indians at Sullivan Park. Game called at 2:30 p. m.

Dolan was the only Indian who was able to solve Kohn's delivery, getting two of the team's three hits.

Breslauer had an off day Sunday, making four errors. Old Bres has been playing great ball, however, so we will excuse him.

Bert Lynn showed lots of class behind the bat, handling Koehn's delivery in big league style.

A large crowd of Niles fans returned home disappointed last Sunday, but are satisfied with the team just the same. The team cannot win every game. If they did the people would be dissatisfied, too.

CAMERA MEN PLAY.

The employes of the Eastman Kodak Company came out in bunches to partake in a baseball game played at Mosswood park, Sunday morning, November 7. There was quite a crowd on hand and they enjoyed the sensational plays that were pulled off by the different men. They were divided into two teams, the married and single men. The single men won the game; score 11 to 10. Today they play again in Bushrod park. Following is the line-up of the two teams: Married Men—W. Brosnan, third base; B. Jones, second base; E. Heinen, shortstop; C. Hesemeyer, catcher; A. Cohn, center field; W. Weston, first base; J. Brown, right field; E. Mercereau, pitcher; J. Farmer, left field. Single men—J. Collins, third base, H. Hansen, catcher; P. Thors, first base; C. Rischel, pitcher; H. Hawkinson, shortstop; W. Rischel, center field; A. Larson, second base; F. Gnoss, left field, L. Mow, right field; L. Livingston, J. Levinson, utility men.

Willie Hogan and Stanley are spending the winter in Martinez, and will be with the team representing that town next season again in 1916.

N. S. G. W. NOTES.

The Fruitvale N. S. G. W. will tackle the undefeated Bertillions at Bushrod, Sunday.

Medcraft will be on the mound for the Natives and with two or three new faces in the lineup will give their rivals a hard fight to keep in the 1.000 column.

Mulcahy held the Fitchburg boys down in the last three innings and saved the day for the Natives.

Fat Bassett was there in a pinch, getting a long double with the bases full and started the rally that tied the score.

TRIO OF BUSHERS SHOWING SPEED

Collins, Eicholtz and De Witt of the American Rubber Company, class B division, club. All are classy players in their circuit. Eicholtz has been doing the pitching for the club, and has done so well that he will receive a tryout from the Oakland Coast League club next spring. Collins and De Witt are playing the outfield, are fast men and dangerous in the pinches. This combination will give many a club a scare before the season is over.

KRIEG NOTES.

Before a large crowd which packed the Fruitvale grounds, the J. J. Krieg Co. went down to defeat, 3 to 0, before the Ambrose Tailors.

"Speed" Martin's gilt edge pitching explains in a few words, the defeat of the Krieg Co. Martin allowed but three scattered hits, and struck out ten batters.

On the other hand "Lefty" Sellman for the Krieg Co also heaved a sterling game, fanning seven batters, and allowing but six hits, four of which were infield.

The Tailors scored one in the second, on a double by Holstrom, an infield bit by Baldwin, and an infield out.

The other two runs came in the sixth inning, Holstrom being hit by a pitched ball. Baldwin singled, and both scored on Kraft's error and overthrow, with two down.

The Krieg team put up the best game since joining The Tribune league and still believe that they can boost themselves into the first division. Hard luck has been with the Kriegs since joining the league, and with a better run of luck, the Krieg's will no doubt figure in the win column.

Sellman, the crack southpaw for the Krieg Co., has been doing valiant work in the box, and deserved to win his three starts. Sellman has been accorded very poor support, especially in the games against the Broadway Billiards and the Lawlors. His support last Sunday was also a little wobbly at times.

With Ross on the receiving end, the Kriegs have a nice receiver. Ross is slated for a try out with Kansas City next season. Ross has a fine pegging arm, and can also sling the pill at a lively clip.

Ruman on short for the Kriegs is doing some nice fielding around the short patch, since joining the club. Ruman covers a world of ground, and his pegging to first is nearly always true.

Kraft's catch of Bowers' hit close to second was one of the best plays of the day, but Kraft's boot of Powers' hit was the fatal play of the day.

Holstrom's catch, Rhubart's fielding and Jacobsen's catch were all worthy of mention.

The extreme rivalry between the two teams resulted in a little hooting, but as a whole the game was the best played since the league opened.

The Krieg Co. had several chances to start things but poor inside baseball spoiled their chances.

The Ambrose Tailors made better use of their chances and bunted their runners along, but the Kriegs played just the opposite.

PARK SHOE CO. NOTES.

Manager Campbell has signed five new players that have added great strength to the Park Shoe Co. team. The new players are "Red" Mathieson, pitcher, from Crystal Laundry; Ned Brown, catcher from Washington Seals; Drolette, infielder from Emeryville; Martin, third baseman from Johnston Tailors, and Wagner, outfielder from Fruitvale Merchants.

These boys are all good hitters and will [illegible] most of the games from now on. The players now signed are Caya, Matheson, p; Brown, Peterson c; Thompson, Reichhold, Van Mours, Drolette, Martin and Gatter, infielders; McLean, Wagner and Ferrea, outfielders.

The Shoe boys played their usual brand of ball Sunday in all but the eighth inning when a couple of errors let in three runs.

Caya pitched one of his good games. He had everything on the ball with perfect control. Although there were ten scattered hits made off his delivery, he would tighten up in the pinches when it meant runs.

Ned Brown caught his first game in Park Shoe Co. uniform Sunday and proved to be a heady little catcher; also a dangerous man with the stick.

Art McLean played his usual game in leftfield. The score showed a good report for his day's work, with two putouts, two hits and three runs.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO. 61—Friday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening, Nov. 22, 30°. M. J. Congdon, presiding.

Knights of Maccabees
OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. G. A. Klein, Com.; J. L. Fine, K. R. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
of Alameda County
invite all brothers and their families and friends to attend a
RECEPTION
to be given
BRIG. F. YOUNG,
of Ada, Ohio,
Supreme Chancellor, K. of P.,
Oakland Auditorium Theater
Saturday evening, November 27, 1915.

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP No. 7233 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove. J. F. Bethel, clerk, 17 Bacon Bldg.

L. O. O. M.
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

MEETING NOTICES

DR. J. CALVIN, Seattle Astrologer, teacher Planetary Conditions, will lecture Sunday 8 p. m., Assembly Hall, Berkeley Business College, Berkeley, subject, "Government Horoscope and Cause of Present Depressed Conditions"; all welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

BAY mare colt, strayed from 1823 Harmon, Berkeley. Notify C. Malmgren. Pied. 525.

FOUND—Money on S. P. Track. Owner pay costs. Address Box 4276, Tribune.

FOUND—Stud on college av., Nov. 18. Phone Pied. 8598.

FOUND—Brown muff. Phone Lakeside 4633.

LOST—Wed. eve., between shopping dist. and residence, crescent pin (pearls), with fleur-de-lis of turquoise, diamond center, reward. 310 Dalzell Bldg.

LOST—Envelope addressed to S. I. Kindall, care of Central National Bank. Return to Room 210 Thomson Bldg.; reward.

LOST—Silver gray Persian cat from Park boulevard and Newton ave. Ph. Merritt 2012, or call 2018 Park boulevard; reward.

LOST—Solitaire diamond ring, Elwood and Grand ave. Return Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, 4215 Terrace st.; liberal reward. Piedmont 2468.

LOST—A suitcase containing valuable medical books; ret. and rec. reward. Phone Fruitvale 192. 1255 22rd av.

LOST—Sunday night, heavy dark wine-color sweater, notify 1239 Haskell st. Phone Pied. 5459-W; suitable reward.

LOST on blvd. around Lake Merr., set of tools for Ford car. Ph. Oakland 1390.

LOST—Small brown maribou cape; reward. 5117 Miles av. Phone Pied. 825.

PERSONALS

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY POOR GIRL in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison av., Oakland. Phone Merritt 3827.

ANY lady wishing to go east about December 1 will do well to write to Box 14768, Tribune.

INFORMATION wanted of a lady applying for employment Friday p. m. or Sat. as cook or gen. hswk., German, about 40 years, 5 ft. 2 in., blue suit, small velvet hat; carrying suit case; dark complexion; any information will be gladly received. Lakeside 3935.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-405 Federal Bldg., consultation free.

LADY 25, worth $20,000, would marry B-Box 75, League, Toledo, Ohio.

MATRIMONIAL paper with descriptions wealthy marriageable people read marriage testimonials showing service and reliability paper free. Mrs. Bell, 517 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLAIRVOYANTS

AAA— The Future Can Be Told
A PROUD RECORD
TEN YEARS IN OAKLAND.
Prof. J. Brown
GRADUATE MEDIUM, CLAIRVOYANT, PSYCHOLOGIST AND METAPHYSICIAN.
113 SAN PABLO AVE., NR. KAHN'S.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED
Without knowing who or what you are, without asking you any questions, this strangely gifted man reads your entire past and future life with unerring accuracy. He tells your name, age, names of friends, enemies or rivals, tells whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true, whom and when you will marry; tells how to gain the love of any one; teaches you how to succeed in business, love, marriage, lawsuits and investments, in fact, everything.
I absolutely guarantee to make no charge if I fail to satisfy you in everything pertaining to your every-day affairs. An interview will convince you. Prof. Brown stands in a class by himself.
My record for successful work during the past year is as follows:
REUNITED 182 COUPLES
BROUGHT ABOUT 237 MARRIAGES.
LOCATED 2 BURIED TREASURES.
LOCATED 27 ABSENT PERSONS.
OVERCOME BY SPIRITS 5
REMOVED 37 EVIL INFLUENCES.
CURED 84 CASES THAT BAFFLED THE DOCTORS.
WHATEVER YOUR TROUBLE I CAN HELP YOU.
NO CHARGE UNLESS SATISFIED.
THIS WEEK 50c
NO FEE IN ADVANCE.
HEALTH, that great factor in human happiness, is revealed by the Life Line, and such advice and treatment suggested as will save many a painful hour.
PERSONAL AFFAIRS, difficulties, misunderstandings, legal complications, investments, etc., are all within the province of Prof. Brown's power to deal with.
To consult him is to pass the most interesting and valuable half hour you have ever known.
No fortune telling; just truth.
1530 San Pablo Av.
NEAR KAHN'S STORE.
HOURS 9 30 TO 8 30
50c—SPECIAL READINGS—50c.

DR. ALEXANDER WALTON
San Francisco
AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLAIRVOYANT
50c—LOW FEE—50c.
I do hereby solemnly agree and guarantee to MAKE YOU NO CHARGE if I fail to call you by name in full; names of your friends, enemies or rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO GAIN THE LOVE OF THE ONE YOU MOST DESIRE, EVEN THOUGH MILES AWAY. In fact, I will tell you every hope, fear or ambition better than you can tell yourself, WITHOUT YOU TELLING ME ONE WORD, and if you are not absolutely satisfied when reading is over (you to be full judge), then pay me not one penny. IS NOT THIS HONEST? I advise you on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, lawsuits, speculation and transactions of all kinds; tell who and when to marry, settle lover's quarrels and family troubles, etc.
CONSULT WALTON IMMEDIATELY
10 THIRD ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
OPPOSITE EXAMINER BLDG.
MAID IN ATTENDANCE.
EVENINGS MONDAY UNTIL 8
HOURS DAILY, 10 TO 6.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

L'Eclaire
The Famous Genuine Clairvoyant
412—20th—St.
Between Broadway and Franklin.
Under a Positive Guarantee
he tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know, no matter how secret or important. ALL facts of your life are laid bare to his mysterious mind; he tells NAMES of friends, enemies or rivals, WHO you will marry and WHEN, advises upon love, courtship, marriage, business, investments and transactions of every nature. He gives you the power to attract and control the one you desire, tells you of the living or dead, your SECRET troubles, the CAUSE and remedy. NO FEE IN ADVANCE, NO FEE UNLESS SATISFACTORY. His readings are one dollar, but it is WORTH it. Nine out of ten calls come from PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS.
"L'ECLAIRE has succeeded in the most difficult cases, marriages, evil influences, development, control, etc., where ordinary mediums have utterly failed. You FEEL the man's strong psychic personality the moment you enter his presence."—Dr. James Hudson in "Occult Review."
Hours, 10 to 5. Closed on Fridays.
BRING THIS AD.

CARD reading by lady, 25c; social parties a specialty. 927 Clay st., nr. 10th.

DR. CUTTING will re-open his select classes in occult science and spiritual dev. Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m. at 526 13th st. For terms, etc., ph. Oak. 8621.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5.

MYSTIC egg reader—Your life like an open book; give her a trial; method known only to her. 1528 Clay st.

MADAME ROSE, palmist and clairvoyant, advice on all affairs. 1450 Broadway.

RAY LE PAS—SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER. PRECEDENT IN RANK. Send birth date, hour, place, sex, exact time when you write: 4 questions, 50c. life, $2; readings, $2. P. O. Box 2173, Station B, S. F.

PERSONALS—Continued

MARRY—Marriage directory with photos and descriptions free; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos beautiful ladies; descriptions and directory; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 10, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Calif.

MATRIMONIAL

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published, mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY—Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; particulars free; making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club, P. O. Box 26, Oakland.

YOUNG man, stranger in city, would like to meet young lady fond of motoring; object matrimony. Box 4494, Tribune.

EDUCATIONAL

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School, bkkpg., indiv. instr. rates. 211 13th. Lake 4177.

LAW STUDENT, are you preparing for the next bar examination, if so, why not join our class? Address Box 127, San Leandro, California.

Tell Your "Wants" Over Our "Wire"

Whenever, whoever you wish to hire,
Word your Wants over the "Classified" wire

If your name's in the 'Phone book
call us at once

The "Help Wanted" section of THE TRIBUNE is an employment service bureau that gets quick and satisfactory results at small expense.

The Unemployed

are regular readers of the "CLASSIFIED." Here the "WANTS" and the "WANTED" find a mutual expedient in the solution of their needs.

SERVANT WANTED
BOOKKEEPER WANTED
SKILLED ENGINEER WANTED
EXPERT STENOGRAPHER WANTED
FIRST CLASS SALESMAN WANTED
COMPETENT COOK WANTED
RELIABLE CASHIER WANTED
TRAVELING COMPANION WANTED
EXPERIENCED GARDENER WANTED

PHONE Now! LAKESIDE 6000

EDUCATIONAL—Continued

SHORTHAND, touch-typing; priv. classes; office training, est. 15 successful yrs. Ilsen Shorthand Inst., 529 12th, nr. Wash.

PRIV. lessons in stenography and typing, civil service; reas. 1871½ 38th av.

MUSICAL

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instructor voice culture and piano, Mrs. F. O. Lercher. 518 44th st.; Pied. 145.

PRIVATE instruction in German, speaking, reading, writing. Mrs. F. Miller, 1210 15th st.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, room 4; ph. Oak. 3199.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 1624.

CHURCH NOTICES

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.,
11th and Franklin Sts.
Bible Classes, 3 and 4:30 P. M.
PUBLIC DISCOURSE 7.45 P. M.
J. W. ADAMS
of Riverside will address the public.
Topic:
"THE MEANING OF THE PRESENT WAR AND THE OUTCOME."
A Cordial Invitation to All.
Bring Your Friends.
SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTIONS.

EIGHTH AVENUE CHURCH
Cor. 8th Ave. and East 17th St.
REV. JOHN M. JACKSON, PASTOR.
11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sermons by the pastor.
Strangers take eastbound cars to 8th av. from Broadway.

Spiritualism
Spiritualist meeting Sunday, 8 p. m., 568 25th st.; trumpet, convincing spirit messages. Mr. Dickson.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Sunday, 2 30 p. m., Fruitvale av. and E. 12th st. Lecture, "Immortality"; messages. Kate Harveston, Huessman, healing circle; 1:30 p. m. Dr. Heath, Lyceum, 1 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH,
8th and Grove Sts.
Thanksgiving Day. Harvest Festival service. Special music, solemn procession and te deum, 10 a. m., service over at 10:50 sharp, special preacher, Rev. J. G. Mythan.

"SPIRITUAL Thought Exchange," 560 18th st., Sun., 8 p. m. Subject, "Spirit Power," with messages, by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton. Occult developing class, Tues. and Thurs., with messages, 8 p. m. Consultation daily. Phone Lakeside 1254.

ATTENTION—Henceforth Dr. R. A. Stitt will affiliate with the First Spiritual church only; will hold a developing class every Friday, 8 p. m., in the church on Athens av., near San Pablo av.

LADIES' SPIRITUAL AID and MISSION, 2407 San Pablo; Sunday 8 p. m. Pastor, C. Glessford; messages. Dr. Heath, Smith, Froschuzir. Wed. messages, 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ANYBODY can increase their income $10 to $40 weekly, spare time, raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, success guaranteed, free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, 303 W. 48th st., New York.

AUTO driving taught in new up-to-date cars in busiest part of city, also give certificate and assist you secure position. $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1580 Franklin st.

AAAA—PAY YOU WAGES WHILE LEARNING A TRADE. TRANSFERS GOOD TO ALL SCHOOLS. NATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 473 9TH ST.

ARTIFICIAL teeth of any description bought, will call, mention time. Box 4430, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE, Continued

ABLE-BODIED men for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. Write Tribune.

AUTO Engineering School—Learn to repair, drive, vulcanize. 5702 Adeline.

BE a detective; earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 97, United States Detective Adjusting Agency, Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BOY to learn sign painting. Falk Sign Co., 9th and Broadway, Oakland 1542.

COPY letters; persons writing and copying letters make $10 to $25 weekly following directions, stamped envelope for particulars. Brooks Copy Co., 975 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

ELECTRICIAN wanted; also tailor. Wyman Land Co., at Melrose depot.

GOOD PAY TO BRIGHT AND MANLY BOYS. WANTED TO ACT AS LITTLE MERCHANTS AND SELL THE BIG SUNDAY TRIBUNE. FOR ROUTES, APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2ND FLOOR, TRIBUNE BLDG., ROOM F.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in Postoffice, Railway Mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams." under former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner. Booklet G5 free; write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time. We buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), 337 Madison st., Chicago.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5 in my own home. I will show you how to do the work; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Box 758, Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital; write today. Voorhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Nebr.

IF salary of $100 per month and commissions, with liberal expenses, interest you address Dept. 2566, 2207 Indiana av., Chicago.

LAUNDRY solicitor wanted. 1926 Park st., Alameda.

MONEY-MAKING opportunity, operates anywhere, spare time, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, everything free that starts you. Bertram Co., Dept. A8, Omaha, Neb.

MEN-WOMEN—$25 weekly collecting all kinds names and addresses, no canvassing, send stamp. Superba Co., X184, Baltimore, Md.

MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade, 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F.

MAN to wash windows and do cleaning, wages $2.50 per day. 2941 Broadway.

PAINTER to do work in return for rent. C. A. Muller, 111 Bacon Bldg.

PAPER hangers, take wage in room rent in hotel. Oak. 1898.

RELIABLE man who understands the restaurant business; take charge at night. Apply Western Oyster Co., 1439 Broadway.

THE LEADING EMPLOYMT. AGENCY. JOHNSON & KERR, 817 Franklin st. Oakland 7137.

TWO young men of neat appearance as news agents. O. A. Z. trains. Apply Stacy News Service, 40th and Shafter.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted; we want two competent experienced men for permanent positions to proper parties good wages. Tees & Hile Furniture Co., Park ave. and Hubbard st., Emeryville. Calif. Phone Piedmont 646.

WANTED—Man as laborer to help gardener a few days $2 for 8 hours; spading and shovel work. Box 4263, Trib.

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

UNCLE SAM has thousands of jobs open this year. I will help you get one. Write for my big Free Book. DX 247. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Finisher on wicker furniture; one familiar with stains, dyes and air brush work preferred. Pacific Coast Rattan Co., 16th and Jefferson st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL CAPABLE YOUNG MEN over 21 to prepare for CUSTOM HOUSE POSITIONS this port; good starting salary; fine promotion to $3500; entrance exams. soon. See IMMEDIATELY, Mr. Hoff, 200 Phelan Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER TRADE; see our practical way that saves time; free work; careful instructions; established 1893; 28 branches. Call MOLER SYSTEM, 118 Kearny st., second floor.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Young man as jitney driver; not married. Box 4261, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 21, bookkeeper and typist, good opening for a wide-awake young man. Box 4446, Tribune.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders or appoint agents; permanent. Jap American Co., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM, enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

A YOUNG girl for hswrk. and cooking; 2 in family; $25; ref. req. Call until 1 p. m. Sunday or all day Mon. until 9 p. m., at 1726 Encinal ave., Ala., nr. Union st.

AAAA—LADIES ——— LEARN HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING; positions guaranteed. DENNIS COLLEGE of Beauty CULTURE, 903 Market, S. F.

AA—YOUNG, refined, bright lady, must have business experience, for gent store helper. Call bet. 10 and 12, Sunday, 710 22d st., cor. Telegraph.

AN experienced young woman for candy, soda water and ice cream store; must be thoroughly competent and willing worker; state age, experience and salary. Box 4420, Tribune.

AT HAIRDRESSER AND MANICURIST; prefer GRADUATE OF THE FAMOUS RAPID DENNIS SYSTEM. Roberts' Hair Store. Apply 903 Market st., S. F.

AA—YOUNG girl to make herself generally useful, small wages, good home, 1 child. Ph. Fruit. 2943-W.

AT Success Emp. Agency—Cooks, $40 to $45; housemaids, $35; first-class help of all kinds. 411 16th st. Ph. Oak. 737.

A COMPETENT cook for general housework, Christian Scientist, wages $25. Berk. 1873.

AUTOMATIC, with of any description bought, will call, mention time. Box [illegible] Tribune.

BRIGHT woman as assistant manager and buyer for waists and undermuslin department. Do not answer unless experienced and experienced good salary to right party; state references and salary wanted. Box 4429, Tribune.

BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, city and country. 1023 Webster. Oak. 8754.

BONSTELL'S EMP. OFFICE
Help wanted. 1537 San Pablo. Lake. 2380.

CONGENIAL working woman, middle age or over, can have comfortable home for light services. Box 14771, Tribune.

COMPETENT help. Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway. Oakland 1945.

GIRL, bet. 25 and 35, housework, assist care child. 5545 Kales, College car.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

Dressmakers and Milliners Are in Demand
"Model" System of Dressmaking, $1.00, latest, simplest and most correct system, everything classes now forming.
MODEL SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
104 Haviers Bldg., Oakland St.

DO EASY, pleasant coloring work at home, experience unnecessary; can make good pay; send 2c stamp for partic. Clark Glass Co., Mid-City Supply Corporation, Mid-City Bldg., Chicago.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course. We help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

ELDERLY lady to take care of 3 small children; small wages, but good home; own bedr. Ph. Oak. 4223.

GIRL for cooking and general housework; family of 4, $25 per mo.; must be strong and willing. Swedish preferred. 109 Moss ave., Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 8223, between 9 and 11, Monday morning.

GIRL for housework and cooking, 25 to 40 yrs. old, family of two; nice home; no heavy washing; $25 month. Take Fruitvale car to 25th ave. and 24th, one block to 2466 Orange ave., E. 24th st.

GIRL for cooking, 2 adults, $20 mo.; baby; ref. req. Appl. Monday, 1636 LeRoy ave.

GIRL wanted to do general housework and assist with children. Phone Oak. 9399. Call 274 Jayne.

GIRL for general housework; one who can assist with children. Berk. 8475J.

HIGH school girl or woman to assist with housework for good home, small salary. Box No. 4434, Tribune.

LARGE knitting mill invites correspondence with women desirous of earning money; full time or spare hours; experience unnecessary; good pay. Address International Mills, Inc., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa.

LADIES—A fascinating home business; tinting postcards, pictures, etc., spare time, make $12 weekly, no canvassing, samples 16c; particulars free. Artint, 2058 120 Manhtn st., New York.

LADY with girl 8 years; will give home and companionship to refined lady for assistance with housework. Call after Monday, Merritt 3455.

LADIES, we teach hairdressing, manicuring, etc., quickly; positions waiting; good pay; investigate. MOLER, 118 Kearny st., S. F.

MADAM—Make money during spare time at home; no canvassing; everything furnished free that starts you. Bertram Co., Dept. B7, Omaha, Neb.

NURSE girl wanted, bet. 9 and 5; wages $15. 6448 Hillegass; call bet. 3-5 p. m.

PRACTICAL HELP will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

PEOPLE'S EMP. BUREAU
419 15th st.; Oak. 4405; refs. help only.

RELIABLE elderly woman, good home, light work; $15. 1328 Alice st., cor. 14th.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 8250.

WOMEN and GIRLS wanting a nice home on a co-operative basis will find the same at
THE CO-OPERATIVE,
828 Filbert st., Oakland; Mrs. Isabel Davis, Matron.

WANTED—A reliable woman for washing, ironing, cooking and gen. hsewrk.; 2 adults and 3 small children; wages $30 mo.; ref. Apply 735 Taylor ave., Ala.

WHITE girl, not over 35, light hswk., good cook; 2 adults; good room; permanent; $22.50. Sunday, 60 Hamilton place.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League, 111, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WRITE news and stories for newspapers and magazines; big pay; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Reporting Syndicate, 114 St. Louis.

WILL give a good home to aged woman who is a trained nurse; state telephone number. Box 4399, Tribune.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady who wants a good home for services and small salary. Box No. 4435, Tribune.

WANTED—Good cook, ref.; 2nd girl, rest., $40. People's Emp., 419 15th.

WANTED—Ladies for easy profitable home work. 1131 Grove. Cor. 22th.

WANTED—For general housework. A. H. Dana, 146 Rockridge blvd.

WANTED—Ladies make Xmas novelties; no exp. necessary. 347 Hayes st., S. F.

YOUNG girl, no experience nec.; fond of children and gen. hsewk.; good ref. req. 654 Polrier, bet. 61st and 62d, Oak.

YOUNG woman, hswk., assist cooking; family of 3; $20; refs. Pied. 4992.

$150 SALARY for 60 days' work paid lady in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for White Ribbon Concentrated Flavoring. J. S. Zeigler Co., Chicago.

$15 WEEKLY, spare time, addressing circulars; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; no scheme; send 10 cents silver for postage and instructions. Century Publishing Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOYS and girls earn Christmas money. See Mr. Manard, 1026 22nd st.

WANTED—Boy or girl to sell exposition song, can easily make $2.50 after school hours. Box 4433, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS make big profits handling our "Fast Selling Holiday Postcards," "Novelty Signs," "Holiday Decorations," "Pennants," etc.; 5000 varieties; demand unlimited; write today for free catalog. SULLIVAN CO., 1234 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

ACT QUICK! Automobile gasoline going up; sell GASO-TONIC; equals gasoline at 3c a gallon; eliminates carbon; dollar an hour profit; sales guaranteed. White Mfg. Co., Dept. 10, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—CONTINUED

AGENTS—Young or old, make big money easy selling our new Christmas specialties. Clear $5 in 5 hrs. Write for free catalogue. Crown Co., Jackson and Canalport, Chicago.

EXPERT agents, salary 60; Hearst oldg., S. F., or phone Merritt 2239, Oakland.

AGENTS—Handle selling campaign through canvassers, new toy golf game and golfers' putting cup. The Golf Shop, Chicago.

CANDY specialist men wanted to sell my patented new confection. 525 E. 22d. Call after Monday.

EZY MONEY—Metallic signs; 400% profit; agents making $20 day. C. Nixon, Astor Hotel, 583 8th.

LOCAL MGR. WANTED by old reliable firm. Big pay; no soliciting, permanent; full or spare time; men or women; write quick. Justice Co., Dept. 13, Omaha, Nebr.

REPRESENT well rated factory, manufacturing exclusive patented staple articles, no canvassing, experience unnecessary; devoting all or spare time you should make big money. Pease Manufacturing Co., Desk 8, 66 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything, men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere, no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Hagsdale Co., Box F, East Orange, N. J.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

MEN wanted to sell novelty confections to cigar and drug stores. 925 E. 22d st.

SALESMEN—Whole time or side line; 10 minutes' time pays you $10; pocket samples; prompt commissions; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., Inc., 1118 Michigan ave., Chicago.

WANTED—100 lady solicitors for work in the east bay cities on the livest best money-making proposition in the market today; this plan is endorsed by merchants and bankers of Oakland; salary paid. E. N. Tapscott, rooms 215-216-217-218-219-220 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—2 young men with salesmanship ability to sell auto supplies on good commission. 2505 Broadway.

WANTED—Young lady solicitor for hair work.; C. S. pref.; 794 18th st.

COLLECTION AGENCY

Members in need of help notify The Odd Fellows Employment Bureau. Phone Oakland 637.

BEFORE YOU MOVE
Read THE TRIBUNE'S "TO LET" ADS and look them up.
NOTE—If it is worth advertising, it is worth seeing.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

AA—YOUNG man, high-class salesman, wishes position with good firm; salary, or salary and commission. Box 4267, Tribune.

AN A-1 accountant and bkpr. will keep small set of books or examine or check accounts and audit; reasonable. R. Bradley, 1606 Jefferson st., room J.

AN experienced colored chauffeur and repair man wants steady employment; best of references; one place 5 years. Box 4256, Tribune.

AAA—YOUNG MAN, high class salesman in ladies' and misses or men's furnishings. Box 4268, Tribune.

AAA—Painter, paperhanger and tinter wants work; all tools. Merritt 4683.

A JAPANESE wants position cooking for dinner only at evening. Phone Oak. 3826; 3020 Brook st.

A RELIABLE colored boy wants work as janitor. 2324 23d av.; phone Fruitvale 534.

A COMPETENT man with 7-pass. car wants position with reliable firm. Box 1013, Tribune, Berkeley.

A NEAT, strong, reliable Hawaiian youth with high school education, wants work of any kind. Duke; ph. Lake. 2166.

A GOOD Japanese wants job as cook and general housework in nice family. Joge; phone Oakland 4061.

A YOUNG painter, 19, wishes a position; has worked at trade 2 years. Apply F. K., Box 14770, Tribune.

A FIRST CLASS colored man wants work as waiter, janitor or butler; in or out of town. Phone Lakeside 2181.

A JAPANESE expert chauffeur wants situation in the city or country. Charley Iguchi, room 4, 806 Harrison st.

A JAPANESE laundry man wants position in family; good experience. Frank Hayn. Phone Oakland 6892.

ALL around experienced laundryman wants work at anything. Klein, 293 8th. Phone Oakland 6127.

A CHINESE, good plain cooking, wants position, small family; good ref. Ah Song, Box 4403, Trib.

A YOUNG man would like position in garage; would like to learn trade; handy with tools. Phone Lakeside 1972.

BARTENDER, 43, single, wishes situation porter or lunch work; speaks German, French and English; mod. salary; refs. Box 4266, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; does own repair; keeps your car in good condition, less expense; 7 years experience, city and country, careful driver; sober; no smoker; wishes steady position in private family; go anywhere; accustomed to old ladies, children; aged 25; single; can drive any make car; last employed Packard; best refs. J. Tolly, 269 10th st.

CHINESE, a good cook, wants position in family or boarding house. Address 264 8th st. P. Lakeside 3790.

DAIRYMAN, thoroughly experienced, wishes position. 2120 California st., Berkeley.

ENGINEER wants position; understands steam, gas and electrical appliances; if I don't make good you don't pay. Address box 461, Tribune, S. F.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. CARD

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 23d st., Oakland. Ten thousand patients without a failure. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival, efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction.

Those disappointed or incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential.

Rooms 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 Westbank Bldg.
Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
Oakland Office 399-10 Pantages Bldg. Hours 9 to 10 a. m. by appointment only.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES WARTS permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat.
MME. STIVERS' FOUR OFFICES—
[illegible] ST., Whitney Bldg.
Oakland—1418 BROADWAY, Suite 507, CENTRAL BANK BLDG.
PHONE OAKLAND 2521

A—DOCTORS for men, sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty, consultation free. Dr. Hall, 797 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 883.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL LABORATORIES—Analyses; test [illegible] of all kinds of materials, factory supervision. Thayer Bldg., [illegible] st., Oakland 2830.

TREATMENT given for tuberculosis and all lung troubles; marvelous results; consultation free. Mrs. Worthington, 2327 Telegraph ave., Oak. 8621.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

FIRST-CLASS card writer; instruct young man two or three evenings a week; state terms. Box 4212, Tribune.

GARDENER and foreman wants position; can milk cow, care for chickens, clean auto. References. Box 4184, Trib.

HUSKY young fellow attending engineering school wants work before and after school hours; taking care of furnace, house or any other work. [illegible]

INDUSTRIOUS young man, student of Technical high school, wants home for labor out of school hours. Oak. [illegible]

JAPANESE boy wants position in family; laundry and cleaning and cooking; very city or country. [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

JAP Day Work T. H. Co.—All kinds of work and garden work. Call [illegible] to 1 after 5 p. m. [illegible] Telegraph av. Berkeley 2959.

JAPANESE good couple want position private family; man cook, wife general housework, table. Phone Lake [illegible]

JAPANESE couple want positions, good cook; wife wait on table. Lake [illegible]

JAPANESE wants position as plain cook and take care auto in private family. Box 4084, Trib. ne.

JAPANESE wishes position as secretary in small family in Berkeley. Box 4[illegible], Tribune.

JAPANESE couple, man for cook and wife for second work; are reliable and experienced. Piedmont [illegible]

JAPANESE school boy wishes position, $1.50 week. 593 Alice st. Pk. Oak. [illegible]

JAPANESE man and wife; cook and exp. second girl, want work. Oak. 737.

JAPANESE school boy wants work in family. Oak. 4641.

LANDSCAPE gardener; stumps moved; cesspools and cellars dug; contract or day. Bruce Hood, 1523 Park st., Ala.

MR. CONCETTO BUSSOLA wants work as house porter, good references. Oakland 5189.

MAN and wife wish the management of apt. house or hotel; experienced; the best of references. Box 14772, Tribune.

NOW is time to lock up your house repairing; I do carpentery; good work cheap. Robinson, Lakeside 3023.

PAINTER and paperhanger; good finisher, wants work. Phone Pied. 4295J.

PAINTER with tools wants work. Phone Oak. 96, evenings Pied. 7247J.

TROPHY Sunshine Company—Expert shorthand reporting, lectures, etc.; general copying specialty; manuscript 10c, with carbon 15c. Lakeside 4292.

YOUNG man, 21, experienced in hardware and automobile supplies, desires position; has high school education. Phone Mer. 4997.

YOUNG man wishes place in private family as gardener; single, sober; A-1 Cal. refs. Box 458, Tribune, S. F.

YOUNG man would like work in town; handy around machines and tools. Inquire 112 E. 12th st., Oakland.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A CAP. nurse with hospital training would care for invalid or sick, or full charge of infant; last place two years; highest ref. Ph. Pied. 2229W in the morning.

AT the Oakland Employment Agy.—Women for country homes, $25 to $40; many for bay cities, $15 to $40; cooks and gen. maids. 1455 Franklin. Oakland 5288.

A YOUNG trained nurse with a child 6½ years, wishes a place as nurse girl or in a small family; wages reasonable. Box 4053, Tribune.

A COLORED widow woman of good address, would like position as maid or light work; half or all day; go home nights if desired. 1798 W. 9th st.

AAAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair; called for and delivered. 1030 24th st. Phone Oakland 5787.

AAA—A RELIABLE white woman wishes day work washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone Oakland 8482.

AAA—LAUNDRESS wishes a few days or a few half-day's washing, ironing or sweeping. Phone evenings, Oak. 2628.

AA—YOUNG woman wants day or half day work gen. housework, or a few hours work daily. Oak. 2132.

AA—LACE CURTAINS done up carefully; 25c pair and up; called for and delivered. Phone Merritt 6245.

A JAPANESE girl wants position as housework and assistant cook. Phone Oakland 5549.

A MANAGING housekeeper's position in wealthy family; English; refined. Box 4062, Tribune.

A NEAT, capable young woman wishes housework by the week; also bundles to take home. Pied. 969-J.

A PRACTICAL nurse wishes care of invalid or sick; will do housework; reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 329W.

A CAPABLE German woman, exp. housekeeper; good seamstress, wants position in small family; ref. 847 14th st.

AN elderly lady wishes position, asst. to housewife; good home more object than wages. Box 14763, Tribune.

A YOUNG woman wants chamber work or waiting on table; best references. Miss Smith, Phone Lakeside 2159.

A DAY worker wants cleaning or laundry; large, quick, strong. Oak. 5288.

A COMPETENT woman wants day or half day's work. Lakeside 1555.

A NEAT, well trained second girl wants position; refs.; $20. Oak. 737.

BY A YOUNG woman, position as cashier; some knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 4281, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and office assistant desires position. Phone Merrit 8923.

BRIGHT young girl wants care of children; assist family; $20. Oak. 737.

COMPETENT American woman wants position as housekeeper; good cook; small family; country preferred. Address Mrs. Marie Harris, Vallejo, Cal., Gen. Del.

COLORED woman to take care of children; mother's love; good home. 2324 23d av.; phone Fruitvale 934.

CHILD'S nurse, kind, reliable, strong, patient; refs.; understands her profession. Oakland 5288.

COMPETENT and reliable colored woman wants place to cook dinners evenings. Ph. Mer. 1069.

CAPABLE young woman with child of 6, wishes position; experienced housekeeper. Mrs. A. Arnold, 5104 Grove st.

CAPABLE woman wants housework in small family; $20 to $25. Oak. 737.

COOK, strong, quick, neat, economical; refs.; ready for work. Oakland 5288.

COLORED woman, good cook; splendid ref.; town or country; $25. Oak. 4465.

DRESSMAKER desires few more engagements; street suits, evening gowns, coats; perfect fit guaranteed; $2.50 day; same price at home. Lakeside 3515.

DRESSMAKING and sewing wanted in families; experienced; $1.75 per day; 90 cents half days. Phone Oakland 4721.

DRESSMAKER who understands tailoring would like few more engagements; ref.; $1.85 a day. Phone Mer. 1952.

DRESSMAKING MRS. HAUN, 5215 Boyd av. Pied. 7532.

EXPERIENCED seamstress on infant's and children's garments; power machines. Call 522 13th st.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position, $40 per month. Telephone Lakeside 2569.

EXPERIENCED girl wants position in delicatessen store. Pied. 7542-W.

EXPERT maternity nurse, also nervous cases. Mrs. H. 465 Moss ave., Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work by the day; can evenings. Oak. 9[illegible].

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker desires a few more engagements in families; excellent fit and designing; references. Oak. 4509.

FIRST-CLASS Scandinavian housework girl wants position; best refs; $35, $40. Lakeside 2599.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and tailoring by day. Phone Pied. 7291. Mrs. H. F. McCann.

FIRST-CLASS hospital trained nurse desires nursing, especially confinement cases; reasonable. Phone Oakland 3358.

FIRST class Swedish girl wants cooking or gen. housework; ref.; $35. Oak. 737.

GERMAN-AMERICAN woman wants position as housekeeper for motherless children or as cook in family. 1547 36th st. Phone Fruitvale 1283J.

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, wishes easy position or half days' work cooking or chamberwork. Box 4253, Trib.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

GERMAN couple, exp. and competent; wife excellent cook, man butler, waiter, valet; expected wages $75-$80. Phone 141 Grove st., S. P. Pa. Douglas 4[illegible].

GOWNS, fancy dressmaking, $2.50 per day. Phone Mrs. Crocker, Pied. 5[illegible].

HIGH school girl, widow's light housework and good home, $5 month. Phone Piedmont [illegible].

HOUSEWORKER, [illegible] woman, wants [illegible]

I AM NOT ASKING FOR CHARITY; I am asking for work, will give an honest [illegible]

JAPANESE woman wants position as cook in private family; wages $6 week up. Phone Oakland [illegible]

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING PALACE ST.

JAPANESE and Chinese work, cooks and attendants only, $5 week. O. [illegible]

LAUNDRESS wants Tuesday and Wednesday; plain washing. P. [illegible] West st. Ph. Oakland 5269.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper. Call or write Mrs. Porter, 1719 Lodge st., Grove st. car.

LAUNDRESS and housecleaning, day work; will give best work; permanent. Phone Fruitvale 1582-J.

LADY, quick worker, wishes sewing and mending, $1.25 day; $50 half-day. [illegible] West st. Ph. Oakland 5269.

NICE Japanese girl wants a position for help, cook in a small family. Phone Lakeside 2249.

POSITION wanted in bakery or delicatessen by woman thoroughly experienced in all branches of bakery lines. Box 4298, Tribune.

POSITION by refined, trustworthy, experienced woman companion, nurse, mother's helper, in hotel or apartment. Berkeley 2322.

PROFESSIONAL and successful nurse wishes a few more cases. Tel. Lakeside 4292.

POSITION wanted by good plain cook; wages $35. Phone Berkeley 6521.

PRACTICAL nurse will give beneficial rubs at your home; the lungs especially; reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 763-J.

POSITION wanted for 1st-class Swedish girl; good cook, ref. Oak. 4405.

POSITION as stenographer or private secretary; best of experience and references. Lakeside 1670.

POSITION wanted by neat, reliable woman as companion to lady; neat housekeeper and good cook. 917 Castro st.

POSITION wanted by first-class Scotch cook, or any position of trust; excellent references. Oak. 9007.

PLAIN sewing by the day; also dolls to dress. Lakeside 3429.

PRACTICAL nurse; no objections to some housework; local refs. Fruitvale 2026-J.

REFINED young woman, middle-aged, good cook, neat housekeeper; permanent position; small adult family; $20. Mrs. St., 130 11th st.

RELIABLE woman wants work, care of children, home or invalid; refs. Phone Oakland 5271.

RELIABLE woman would like position as nurse or gentleman's refined home. Anwa Hotel, 13th st., till 7 in eve.

RELIABLE woman wants work of any kind by the day. Mrs. Norton. Oakland 8973.

RELIABLE woman; good personal appearance; apt. house to manage. Call Anwa Hotel till 7 p. m.

REFINED lady wishes position of trust; or as companion; no objection to traveling. Box 14356, Tribune.

RELIABLE colored woman would like housework. Lakeside 4461.

RELIABLE woman wants work, family, public place; home nights; $30. Oak. 737.

SCOTCH girl desires position as second girl; experienced; wages $35. Phone Berk. 6807.

SWEDISH woman wants work by the day; good laundress, 25c hour; Monday, Tues., Wed. Berkeley 3828.

STENOGRAPHER, refined, experienced in general office work, would like position. Phone Piedmont 8008.

SEWING, plain and fancy dressmaking; ladies' tailoring; special attention given shirt waists, 75c up. Merritt 2070.

THOROUGHLY experienced nurse will take confinement cases; $10 per week. Box 14784, Tribune.

WANTED—An apartment or rooming house to care for by a refined, competent woman for free rent or an apartment. Box 4444, Trib.

WELL recommended child's nurse and companion, from 2 years to 15; or full charge of elderly or invalid; assist hswk. if desired. Phone Oak. 7104.

WOMEN'S Employment Bureau—Cook for country; young second girl; girls for general housework for city or country.

WOMAN with child 5 years old, good cook and housekeeper, wishes position. Box 4275, Tribune.

WOMAN desires permanent position to do housework by the day; no objection to cooking. Tel. Berk. 5485.

WANTED—Colored children; kind, motherly care. Ph. Mer. 1969.

YOUNG woman, good cook, wishes position; with daughter age 7½ years; any distance. Room 31, Imperial Hotel, Richmond, Cal.

YOUNG woman wishes position with infant in respectable family in city or country. Box 14355, Tribune.

YOUNG German girl; general work; best ref.; small family; $35 or $30. Oak. 3359.

YOUNG woman, first class cook, or will go out by the day; refrs. Lakeside 4287.

YOUNG woman, good cook, position small adult family. Oakland 4405.

YOUNG woman wishes day work, 25 cents per hour. Phone Oakland 8099.

ROOFING

AAAA—Chimney sweep expert; steeplejack, storm gutters cleaned; leader pipes replaced; roofing contractor; all work guaranteed. M. Gomen, 414 7th st. Lakeside 1883.

A GOOD time to repair your leaky roof; better work at lower cost. 1540 Edwy.; phone Oakland 363 or Merritt 3247. WESTERN ROOFING CO. INC.

A. R. GORDON & Co., Roofer. Why wait until it rains? Let us reshingle your roof now. Off., R. 5563; res., B. 2017.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? CALL UP BUTLER ROOFING CO. 2158 TELEG. AV.; PH. OAKLAND 2471.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 25 years in Oakland; estimates furn.; employers liability carried. 1215 Poplar. Oak. 7246.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ANDERSON estimates, new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 5524J.

CARPENTER wants work day or contract. Box 4295, Tribune.

DO? you know that door, roof or house needs fixing? Jobbing promptly attended to; prices right. W. C. HELMS. Ph. Pied. 223[illegible]-J.

EXCAVATING, grading and gen. teaming, builders and gardeners' supplies. Oakland 5023.

GAS bills cut in two; old gas stoves repaired. Brown, Lake 1416; 644 14th st.

PAINTING and paperhanging; get my figures, I can save you money. Oak. 7152.

QUICK, reliable carpenter work; repairing, also painting and tinting. Phone Piedmont 4264.

REDWOOD CARPENTER SHOP. A. L. Davis 2626 Taylor st. Oak. 9875.

ROOMS papered, $2.50 up, including paper, painting. S. L. Cutler, Oak. [illegible]

TINTING, papering, painting of all kinds; carpenter work, jobbing; reasonable. Elm. 214.

TINTING, papering, painting, all kinds; carpenter work and jobbing. Elm. 214.

1ST CLASS painter, finisher; day or contract work. 877 63d st. Pied. 7289.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A— LACONIA

To city's center and S. P. trains; best location and value, richly finished lobby, billiard, card, dance and banquet rooms; everything supplied that should be in modern apts.; 1, 2, 3-rm. apts., sleeping porches. 1520 Harrison. Phone Oak. 8866.

AAAA—MODERN 3-room and bath apartment; wall beds, separate entrance; 4th ave. and East 8th st. Apply 245 East 8th.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

AA—Townsend UNFURNISHED. OAK AT ELEVENTH. 4-story brick class C building, modern in every detail, ready January 1. Open for inspection.

AA—Palace Apts. JUST COMPLETED. The finest of its size in the United States, choicest location near Lake, 2565 Auseo av., one block from Pala. Oakland.

A—"EL NIDO" Apartments. Small, modern and first class in every particular, near Lake Merritt; 2, 3, 4 rooms, sleeping porches, free janitor service, steam heat, free terms to suit, etc. [illegible] Phone Lakeside 718.

AA—MARYLAND APTS. Complete, furn. modern apts., steam heat, hot water, free phones, most reasonable rates in city. 2358 av. Telegraph av.

ARCO APARTMENTS. Modern and 24th—2 and 3-room completely furn., high grade service. Near S. P. depots. Phone Oakland 6751.

A—VALLEY APTS. 1 blk from K. R. Inn, 2341 Valley st.—1 & 2 rms., furn., bath, steam heat, hot water, rent reasonable. Lakeside 1451.

ANNABELL APTS. 566 21st st., nr. Grove, 2 and 3 rm. apts., furn., steam heat, hot water, private phones, 2 blks. from K. R.

A—VACANT apts. don't pay. Today's offering: 2-room and bath, steam heat, sunny, wall beds, etc., worth $30, take $20. 3015 Telegraph av.

AAA—A NEW sun. elegant furn. 3-rm. apt. flat; wall beds, hardwood floors, heater; adults. $27.50 mo. Ph. Pied. 2486. 400 44th st.

A—Imperial Apts. 2 and 3 rooms, new up to date; every conv.; $25, $40.

AAA—Fairmount 2[illegible] Orange st., 5 min. walk to S. P. and K. R. Oakland 5367. $25 up.

ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 & 3-room apts.; new management; reas. rates. 166 4th st., near Madison.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65, furn. Furn. large lobby, billiard and ball room. 1461 Alice.

A NEW 3-5-ROOM upper sunny cor. apt.; slp. pch.; private gas range, linen. 49 Linda av., nr. 40th. Pied. K. R. Sta.

Auditorium Furn., unfurn.; priv. ent.; steam heat. 1020 Fallon.

A CHEAP 3-room apt., walking dist.; 2 blks. from K. R. 591 24th st.; Oak. 2613.

AA—SUNNY 1-2-3-rm. furn. apts.; $2.50 a week up. 1297 Filbert; Lakeside 2231.

A NICELY furn. front 3-room hskpg. apt.; close in; reas. 1241 Jackson st.

AT 1836 9TH AV.—Just finished, modern furn. or unf. apt.; $18 up. Merr. 2682.

A NICELY furnished two-room suite with private bath. 584 19th st.

CASA ROSA APARTMENTS. Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 40-gallon chemical fire engine installed; four exits. 1421 Market st., opposite 15th. Phone Oakland 4164.

CASA MADERA 16th st., bet. Grove and Castro, central; sunny; prices right; steam heat; hot water; phones; janitor service.

CAMBRIDGE Hotel Apts., 1, 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., nr. Univ. and all transportation lines; new and comfortable; rates reas. Durant and Telegraph, Berk.

CHOICEST and most homelike apartment in Oakland; 4 large outside sunny rooms, steam heat, etc. 1420 Jackson.

CALDWELL COURT—$25 to $35; Harrison, cor. 21st., nr. Bdwy., S. P., K. R.

CORONADO 2-rm. apts., neatly furn., $12, $14. 2557 Grove st.

CORNELIA—3-rm. apts., $15 up; nr. lake. 118 12th st. Phone Oakland 2305.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS. 2 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water, near lake; rates very low. Oakland 4485. 270 21st st.

Emerald Apts. New; sunny; just completed; 3 rooms and bath; reasonable rent to permanent adults; near K. R. 547 41st st.

ELEGANT furn. apts.; large sunny rms.; high class; hot water, steam heat; private baths; slp. pchs.; large grounds; 2 and 3 rms., $20 up. 542 25th st. Oak. 217.

ENCINAL Brand new. Phone Oak. 7387; only 2-room apts. left. CORNER 10TH AND MADISON STS.

EL CENTRO 23rd and San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms, $18 to $40; every convenience. Oak. 2619. B. A. Jones.

EL DORIS APTS.—4 rooms, sunny corner. 16th and Linden; $23.50. Pied. 2357.

Franklin Ct. 1901 Franklin. Oak. 8556. Conv., reas.; near locals.

FURNISHED and unfurn. apts.; rent reasonable. 510 18th st. Lakeside 770.

GLENMORE apts., 433 25th st., nr Bdwy; 3-room apt., private bath and phone; rent reas.

HILL VUE APTS., 5494 College ave.—Sunny living r., kitchen, bath, all front; dressing r., closet; unfurnished; wall b., s. heat, hot w.; new; reasonable.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT, BATH AND KITCHEN. 730 FALLON, COR. 8TH ST.

IDEAL CLASSY, artistic, new, sun., quiet, refined; lake, park, scenery; sleeping porch; walk. dis.; K.R. & S. P.; 307 21st st.

JUST completed, beautiful 3-room apartment; steam heat, hot water, phone; rent reasonable.

LENOX, 880 GRAND AVE. Ideal 4 room and sleeping porch, sunny front corner apart.; steam heat; hot and cold water, phone, hardwood floors, 3 wall beds, etc.; furnished or unfurnished.

LIBERTY APTS. Ready for occupancy; classy mahogany finish; 2-3-4-5 rms.; rent reas. 71 10th st.

LAKESIDE 1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; sleeping porches. 159 Lake st. Lakeside 1163.

MARGUERITE APTS., College and Derby, Berk. 4101W—Palatial 2-3 rms., furn.; latest decorations, every conv.; tiled baths; indirect lighting; roof garden; sl. pchs., beaut. exposure; K. R. at door.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 2160—Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv., close locals, walk. dist. bus center.

MARIPOSA Lake st., bet. Oak and Madison; high class apts.; steam heat and phones; fine view of Lake Merritt; near locals. Lake. 3279.

MADISON, 516 15th st., opp. City Hall—Single housekeeping, $2.75 per week.

Merlin Single rooms and apts; half blk. to Key Route. 2251 San Pablo.

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-rm. apt., steam heat, hot water phones ball rm., nr. 40th K.R. 466 41st st.

ONEIDA APTS. Beautiful three-room apt. fronting on Tel. ave., 2 wall beds; all modern conveniences. 2249 Tel. ave., cor. 22nd st.

Orefred Apts. 831 16th st.—All outside, sunny 3-rm. apts. Steam heat; $22.50 per month and up.

PARK VIEW 9th and Madison. Phone Oak. 5089—Mod. 2-room apartments; sunny, facing park; $25 up.

POTTER APTS. 1-2-room apts.; wall beds, every conv.; $16, $22; nr. K. R. 600 17th, at Jefferson.

REX APTS. Just completed; opp. Auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts. Modern, 2 rms.; pks., reas. Lakeside 4232.

SPECIAL EXPOSITION RATES at elegant FREDRICK APTS., 41st, nr. Teleg. av. K. R. sta.; $25 up. Pied. 3592.

Safety Apts. Reas. rent, modern, 1628 San Pablo; one block to City Hall. Under new management.

SHERWOOD APTS. 2 and 3 rooms furn.; stm. ht.; telephone, walking distance. 667 25th st.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT UNDER "HOTELS"; YOU WILL BE SURPRISED. HOTEL CLAREMONT, OAK.

THE COLONIAL. Unfurnished 4-room flats with sleeping porches, steam heat, hot water; all new and modern, at 428 Staten ave., 3 blocks east of Grand and Harrison sts. flat 5 is vacant, the door is open; go see it. MORRIS, 1752 Broadway, Agent.

Utopia Clmnt. and Ashby, near hotel; sunny cor. apts. mod.; reas.; phones; beautiful view; K. R., Ashby cars.

Today's Exposition Program

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Exhibit palaces open. Fine Arts open till 10 p. m.

10 a. m. to 9 p. m.—P. P. I. E. Poultry and Pigeon show in Motor Transportation Palace, east of Palace of Machinery.

10:30 a. m.—Hydroplane flights by A. H. Lougheed from the Marina.

2:30 p. m.—Aeroplane flight by Art Smith from the Marina.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Physical Laws of Motion, Explained," by D. W. Stanton of Oakland, California theater, Palace of Education.

4 p. m.—Vesper service at Y. W. C. A. building.

4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Painting a Great Fire in the Sierras," by Dr. Carol Ellis, United States Lecture room, Palace of Liberal Arts.

4:50 p. m.—Lecture "Mark Twain and Jackpine Charlie McCracken," by Dr. George Wharton Jones, theater No. 1, Palace of Education.

6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra, George Georges conductor, Old Fairbanks home.

7 p. m.—Concert, Florida band, Palace of Machinery.

7:30 p. m.—Illumination of the exposition begins.

7:45 p. m.—Fireworks display and searchlight drill on the Marina.

8 p. m.—Concert, Denver Municipal band, Frederick N. Innes, conductor, Court of Abundance.

8 p. m.—Concert, Guatemala Marimba band, Festival hall.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

VUE-DU-LAC APTS. Cor. 3rd av. and E. 16th st. Under new management, 2-3-4 rm. apts., com. furn., steam heat, continuous hot water, grand view, lake and hills, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. $16 to $30. Merritt 1765.

WALDO APTS.—4-R. FURN.; HEAT; PHONE. 800 14TH ST.

3-RM. apt., flat, slp. porch, mod., sunny; $20 426 3d. nr. Tel. av.; $18.50; water free. Oak. 9054.

492 40TH ST.—Cntr. apt., reas., 2-3 rms., unf. or furn., hardwood floors, $20.

$15; THREE bright sunny furn. rooms; just east of Lake. 415 E. 16th st.

HOTELS

HOTEL GABLES (Formerly Metropole)—Rooms, single, en suite, $10 mo. up; with bath, $20 up, continuous hot water and steam heat, very reas. rates to families; large airy rooms. Cor. Jefferson and 13th. Oak. 5746.

HOTEL MENLO 13th and Webster sts. New fireproof building; large lobby; all outside sunny rooms, $1 day up, special weekly and monthly rates.

HOTEL SAN PABLO—Rates 75c up; strictly mod. 1955 San Pablo av., Oakland; take 22d st. K.R. or 18th st. S.P.

HOTEL GIBSON Rms. sin., en suite, $2 wk up. 1020 Clay.

Hotel Savoy 15th-Jefferson, mod. fireproof, $1 day; $3 wk. up.

Hotel Anwa 512-A 13th st.; new mngt. Baths, select.; rent reduced.

Special Terms to Permanent Guests.

Hotel Claremont. OPEN THE YEAR ROUND. Live at the most beautiful hotel in Cal. An ideal place to spend the winter. Families welcomed. A paradise for kiddies. Single rooms or suites, furn. or unfurn. ranging from $20 mo. up. Hrtel and gardens covers 26 acres. The hotel where you get the acme of service at a minimum cost. Transfer to Ashby car. E. J. HUDSON, Mgr. Phone Berkeley 9300.

SANTA FE HOTEL Transient, $1.00; week, $3.00 up. 40th and San Pablo; Key Route trains.

ST. JULIEN 50c per day, $2 per week up. 539 12th st.

St. George 871 12th st.; stm. ht.; elev.; ht. w.; 35c-$1 day; $2-$4 wk.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

A WELL-furnished room private family, 5 min. from 14th and Broadway; suitable for young lady emp. during day. Box 4269, Tribune.

A PLEASANT sunny room in private family; near Key Route and Tel. car; gentleman preferred. 494 27th st.

BEAUTIFUL room and sleeping porch; central location. 543 23th st. Oak. 9468.

CLEAN, quiet sleeping room, modern conv., for 2 people; $3 week. 636 9th st.

COMFORTABLE room, private family; phone, bath; $2 wk. 684 17th st.

FURNISHED rooms for two gentlemen; fine home, near 24th and Grove; refs. Box 14774, Tribune.

FURNISHED rooms, $6 to $8 month. 112 E. 12th st.

FURNISHED 3-room rear cottage; gas and coal stove. Inq. at 57th 6th st.

FINE, large, sunny front room; private home; heat; reasonable. 1556 Alice st.

LARGE room for one or two gentlemen, with or without board. 1727 10th av.

MOTHER and daughter owning their own home (a mansion), would rent a few elegant rooms to refined people; exceptional refs. required; transportation perfect. Box 14368, Tribune.

NICE room, board, bath; in private family, for working lady or gentleman; $5 week. 671 32d st.

SUITE, suitable for business; also rooms, steam heat and phone. 582 13th st.

SUNNY room, single or en suite. Inquire 1437 39th av., Fruitvale. Ftvl. 983-W.

TWO clean connecting housekeeping rms; gas, bath, free phone; $14. 630 15th.

$12.00; 3 nicely furnished rooms; near cars and fine neighborhood. Call Sunday, 2151 40th ave.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

EXCELL. sunny rm., new house; steam heat, shower bath. Pied. 3346.

FINE large sunny cor. rm., 5 windows; close in; reasonable. 642 13th st.

SUNNY rms., nr. S. P.; fireplace, elec., gas free; also new upper and lower furn. flats. 842 Magnolia. Lake. 1653.

UPPER flat five lovely rooms; bath, fine porch; partly furnished. $22.50. 478 Crescent st., near Perry, Pied.-by-Lake.

3 SUNNY rooms; bath, kitchenette; only $18. 665 15th st., near Grove.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AA—2 ROOMS and kitchenette; rent reasonable. 826 Mead av., off 26th and San Pablo.

AA—THREE connecting furn. rms. and bath; priv. entrance; no children; rent $12. Call afternoons. 820 21st st.

ARTISTICALLY furnished H. K. Rms., $3, $3.50 wk.; bachelor apts, $1.50 wk. The Virginia, cor. 10th and Adeline.

A SUNNY bachelor apt.; gas, light; $12; near K. R. 2413 San Pablo av.

AA—FURNISHED—$12 and $14, inc. phone and light. 515 Oak. st.

A—APT., 2 rooms, bath, gas, phone, elect.; good furniture. 590 12th st.

A FRONT sunny suite, $20, large rooms, $12, $10. 610 14th st.

BASEMENT room, inc. gas, $2 week; small room, $3 month. 778 10th.

CHEERFUL 2-rm. furn. apt., incl. phone, light, gas. $14-$18. 560 23rd st. Pied. 515.

FOR partic. people, 2-rm. apt., well furn., priv. home; young couple or mother and daughters preferred; adults; furn. heat, close in; $18. Lake 2368.

FURN. hskpg. suite; all conv.; $8 wk.; single hskpg. $5 mo. 2976 12th st., Oak. 4041.

FURN. or unfurn. 2-room apt. 2133 Webster st.

FURNISHED housekeeping rms., single or double, nr. cars. 1449 Linden.

HSKPG. rms., from $2.50 per month up. 617 14th st., near Jefferson st.

HSKPG. rms., gas and electricity; bath; nr. cars and city. 765 14th st.

HSKPG. rms. $6, $8, $10 mo. Bet. 32d and 33d, off Grove. 690 Brockhurst.

HSKPG rms.; newly furn.; reas.; phone. 2711 Webster st. Lakeside 3012.

HOUSEKEEPING and single rms.; every convenience; $2 up. 584 12th st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms furnished; slpg. pch.; cherry orchard. 2254 Hopkins st.

LARGE sunny furnished rooms, with or without h. k. rms. 2254 E. 27th st.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; 2 and 3 room apts., single rooms, reasonable; 5 minutes walk to Bdwy. 644 West st.

NEWLY renovated housekeeping suite; low price, corner house. 735 14th st.

ONE or two rooms for housekeeping. 631 6th st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (Continued)

SUNNY 1, 2 rm. apts., gas, elec. lights, linen, phone, free. $4.50 up; large ground, walking dist. 329 E. 14th st., cor. 3rd ave.

SINGLE and hskpg. rms., free ph. and gas, bath; reasonable. 716 14th. Lake 3471.

SUNNY front rm. with bath, also hskpg. rms., gas, elec. and ph. [illegible]

SUNNY rooms, phone free, rent reasonable. [illegible]

SUNNY furn. housekeeping rooms, electric, free. 2229 Telegraph [illegible]

SUNNY front housekeeping rooms, $3 to $5 week. Lakeside 4[illegible]

SUITE of rms. and bath, close, also 1 single rm. 2[illegible] Oak. [illegible]

SINGLE rms., $1.25 weekly up; gas, [illegible] bath, steam heat, [illegible]

SUNNY [illegible] able, 775 14th st., bet. Brush and West [illegible]

TWO connecting sunny rooms, [illegible] housekeeping; gas and electric. [illegible] Oakland 5426.

TWO rms., 14th st., reg. [illegible] separate entrance; nr. S. P. [illegible]

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, with phone; cheap. 1185 Oak st.

WILL share pleasant sunny flat, refined couple or lady. Box 245[illegible], Tribune.

$18—ENTIRE first floor, 3 large airy, clean connecting rooms, [illegible] regular kitchen, 1 or 2 gentlemen, kitchen free. 3329 Linden near [illegible] S. P.

$7; 9TH ST.—2 and 3 housekeeping rooms and bath, also bachelor's quarters, close in. S. P. 1 block.

$40 ADELINE ST.—Large sunny room with kitchenette, single rooms, housekeeping; cheap.

914 MAGNOLIA, 2 rms. $10; one with kitchenette $9, 1 at $5, gas, bath, laundry yard.

2 NICELY furn., sunny, neat and clean apts.; bath, phone, elec., gas; adults. Oak.

3 AND 4-room furn. apts. 5465 59th st. Phone Piedmont 1613.

$16—MODERN home flat, 3 sunny rooms, 2849 Lydia, close San Pablo and 22nd.

$21—4 NICELY fur. hkpg. rooms, light and phone; refs. Pied. 1010W.

4 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms. 322 27th st. $5 up.

3 SUNNY hskpg. rooms, $2.25 wk., gas, bath. Lakeside 4437. 1332 Market st.

3 CLEAN housekeeping rooms, with modern conv.; $16.50 per mo. 676 9th.

3-ROOM furn.; gas free; $7 month. 2154 L. 21st.

1732 Telegraph ave., 2 front sunny apts.; running water; reasonable.

814 CASTRO—Nice sunny rooms, single or en suite, from $2.50 up. Oak. 7234.

2 OR 4 large sunny hskpg. rms.; modern; close in. Phone Piedmont 7170-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

AAA— The HARMONIA

An ideal home for business men and women, comfort and excellent table my motto, besides large sitting room, sunporch, piano, heat, hot water and electric lights, you will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home; rates reas.; strictly private. Cor. Madison and 11th sts.; phone Oak. 7649.

A LARGE furnished front room with bath attached; gas, electricity; suitable for 2 people, with or without board. 3625 Lyon ave.

AAA—ARE you looking for a home place, faultless table, large room, priv. bath, slp. pch., 1 blk. from Key Route and S. P.? 2073 Webster. The Colinwood.

AA—LARGE room with breakfast $23, at 5819 Genoa st., bet. 58th and 59th sts. near Grove st. Key Route trains stop within half a block. Ph. Pied. 2119.

AA—LE VERN Beautiful sunny rms. for 1 or 2 with board. 1469 Harrison, half blk. Oakland Hotel.

AA—FOR gentlemen; good table. $25; including laundry. 1525 Sherey St.

BOARDERS WANTED

REFINED HOME AND PRIV. FAMILY; EXCEL. BOARD; LAKESIDE DIST. PH. MERR. 3884.

BOARD-ROOM, 2 people employed, with young married couple; 7 blks. from 14th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 7533.

BOARD, with or without room, 589 16th st. Lakeside 4280.

EXCEL. board, ph., elec. lights, hot and cold; rms. all heated. Ph. Lake. 3306.

EXCEL. rm. and board for 1 or 2 in priv. home; conv. to town and train. 289 19th st.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board; use of telephone. Apply at 912 Filbert st., Oakland.

FOR business men or women, 2 sunny rooms, sleeping porch; private family; good transportation. Phone Berk. 6327.

FINE room and board for 4 students, $25 each. 222 19th st. Phone Lakeside 994.

FRONT corner room suitable for couple; running water; fireplace; near both Key and S. P. locals. Phone Merritt 3292.

FINE sunny room, run. water, mod. conv.; private family; Linda Vista; bd. optional. Suitable for couple. Lake 890.

FINE table, hot water, st. heat; nr. K. R.; close in. 2360 Waverly. Lake. 762.

LARGE steam heated rooms, h.-c. water; excel. board, cultured people; nr. lake, Broadway. 1817 Alice. Oak. 1627.

LE VERN—Sunny room with priv. bath for 2, with board. 1469 Harrison st.

PLEASANT alry lower front rm. and bd. for two; priv. fam.; pleasant location and outlook; ½ bl. to Piedmont car, 4 bl. K. R.; 15 min. city hall. 4416 Pleasant Val. Ct., Pied. 6458J.

RIGHT in town, furnished front room; gas, elec., free phone; excel. board. 519 Jones st. Ph. Oakland 1798.

ROOM and board in private family; phone, piano; 2 blocks from K. R. 591 24th st. Oakland 2612.

SUNNY, warm room with board in private family; 3 blocks from Oakland av.; refs. Phone Oakland 2278.

SUNNY front rm. and board for 2; priv. home. 423 25th st.; phone Lakeside 4523; close to K. R.

SUNNY rooms with or without board; reas.; 5 min. from civic center. 1747 Webster.

YOUNG lady wishes room mate; board, use of piano and phone, $4.50 wk. Ph. Pied. 6073.

2 CONNECT. rms., with bath, for 2 gentlemen or couple; excel. board; near K. R. and cars. Pied. 1778-J.

2 NICELY furn. rms., excel. board; running hot and cold water. Oak. 3664.

2-ROOM sunny rear house with board. Phone Fruitvale 1286W.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

TWO rooms wanted for mother and a little boy where the landlady can take care during the day. Address Mrs. L. Hamlin, 5104 Grove street.

WANTED—By mother and grown son, 3 furn. hskpg. rooms; bet. 40th and 66th sts.; not over $15. Alameda 2376.

YOUNG couple wants room and board in private family, modern home. Address Box 14360, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants board and room. Box 4450, Trib.

ROOMS WANTED

BOARD-ROOM, 2 people employed, with young married couple; 7 blks. from 14th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 7533.

FOR 2 gentlemen, near Haverscourt sta., S. P. reas. terms. Tel. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted by lady, exchange for services, any work. Box 14255, Tribune.

LIGHT hskpg. rm. with slpg. porch wanted, about $8 mo. Box

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED (Continued)

A—Bunch of Good Ones

Fine corner residence 10 rooms and sleeping porch; 6 bedrooms; all completely furnished; linen and tableware; cheapest place in Oakland for the money; on car line; 3 min. to K. R. station; $50 month; references required.

A 5-room modern cottage, compl. furn.; south front; 4 min. to 40th and Grove; $32.50; water free.

A 5-room cement cottage; hrdwd floors; compl. furn.; player piano, $35 net, 4 min. walk to 40th and Telegraph.

Sunny 4-rm. upper flat, compl. furn.; 2 bedrooms; new furniture; on Grove near 40th; $25; water free; office open Sunday, 10 to 4.

FRANK BULLARD,
4006 Grove st., at 40th. Pied. 3412.

ELEGANTLY furnished Piedmont 6-room house, player piano, sleeping porch, $60. Oakland 7855.

ELEGANTLY furn. modern 5-rm. cottage; piano; $30; adults preferred; near K. R. Phone Lakeside 2121; will lease.

FOR SALE OR RENT

$25—New 6-room furnished bungalow and sleeping porch; hardwood floors in every room; shower bath; garage; cement basement; near cars and S. P. trains. Cal. 5615 E. 16th st., near 57th av. Phone Fruitvale 837W.

FOR RENT—In Mill Valley, for 3 months, $10, completely furnished cozy cabin; every convenience; large sleep. porches; 5 min. from station. Phone Oak. 5594.

FURN. 5 rooms; all conv.; sunny; excellent condition; adults; only $21 mo.; water free. 732 56th st., Oakland, nr. K.R.

FURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms and bath; close Key trains. 4144 Gilbert st., near 41st.

FAMILY scattered, home left, close in; fur. 10 r. house; to reliable parties; own price. 904 Myrtle st.; Oak. 1528.

FURN. 3-rm. apt. and kitchenette. $21. 32d st. Apply in rear 859 32d st.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, modern, with garage; $22.50. 1206 20th st.

FOR RENT—4 furn. rooms, $10. 2903 Grove. Apply 2601 Grove.

HOMELIKE, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; near Key route station; $30 per month; piano. Pied. 2095; call before 10 and after 3.

IF YOU rent from us we move your furniture for $1.00 per room. Call for rent list. Oakland Transfer Co., 285 11th st. Phone Oakland 2027.

LOVELY sunny 3-room and bath flat; both locals. 2015 Market. Lake 979.

MODERN, seven rooms, sleeping porch, beautifully furnished, grand piano, beautiful gardens, garage; unobstructed view of San Francisco and bay cities; every convenience; in Piedmont's select residence district; $75 per mo. Phone Pied. 3415 or call 334 Pala ave., Piedmont.

NEW modern cottage 5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; gas and coal ranges; near 2 car lines and K. R.; reasonable. 725 56th st., near Grove.

NEWLY furnished 4-room bungalow, sunny and attractive. See this. 1043 43th st.; San Pablo av. car.

SIGHTLY location, nice furniture; sun all day; ½ block street cars; 6 rms., attractive surroundings; $20 per month. Apply 2827 13th ave. Take triangle car, 13th and Broadway.

7-RM. fine house; good furniture; 4th ave.; price $25.00 per mo.

12 acres, with new 5-rm. bungalow; San Lorenzo; $420 per year. J. H. Miller, 1605 Tele. ave.; ph. Oak. 583.

$25 MONTH—Excellent new bungalow; never occupied. 6596 Weld st., off 69th ave.; S. P. locals. Ph. Elm. 896.

1½ STORY, 6 rms.; bath; sleep. porch; strictly first class; high standard; $37.50; no children. 914 E. 22nd st.

3-ROOM completely furn. bungalow; bath, gas, elec., fireplace; overlooking Lake Merritt; $22, water free. Mer. 794.

5-ROOM cottage; water free; large yard; handy to cars and trains; $13.50. 2210 Curtis, West Berkeley.

12 OR 15 rm. hse.; furn.; mod. Lake. 1551.

6 RMS., nicely furn.; mod cottage; on K. R. 525 22d st.; Oak. 7927.

1215 E. 18th St. and 12th ave.—Modern 3-R. bungalow; yard, gas, elect.; $15.

$17—MOD. 4-room cottage near schools. S. P. and cars. 1610 65th av.; Elm. 816.

5-ROOM modern house; furn.; piano. Nr. 24th and Harrison sts., 74 Hamilton Pl.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY.
Broadway at 15th. Phone Lakeside 366.
RENT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats, bungalows and apartments.

We have more demand than we can supply.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

WANTED—Unfurnished five-room modern bungalow; must be on car line; convenient to postoffice; also near S. P. trains; must have yard; adults only. Address Box 14365, Tribune.

WANTED—4 or 5-r. flat or apt., unfur., east or south ex.; close in, near S. P. or K. R.; rent reas.; adults. Box 4445, Trib.

5-ROOM cottage; permanent; responsible; lower foothills, Oakland, Berkeley; Frisco trains; describe fully and rental. Box 4386, Tribune.

2 OR 3 room lower flat or cottage; yard; rent reasonable. Box 14787, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

FURN. barber shop for rent, $5. 652 26th street.

GOOD chance for shoemaker; good location; cheap rent. 5735 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

STORES to rent, on E. 14th st., in connection with 5-roomed sunny flats if desired. Call at 7325 E. 14th st.; ph. Elmhurst 721.

TO LEASE.
Excellent corner store, new; 75-inch display window; fine location. See Mr. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

TO LEASE.
Portion of new store, fine location, suitable for high class millinery display or similar line. See Mr. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

WANT permanent party to share my furn. offices, phone and stenog. for 1-3 expenses; $35. 531 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED

WANTED to rent store suitable for light groceries and notions; living rooms; give location, rent. Box 4391, Tribune.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

GARAGE, 1 or 2 machines, 24th and Telegraph. Oak. 6117.

TO LEASE

AA—7-ROOM 1½-story modern bungalow, North Oakland; very sunny; unexcelled transportation. Pied. 4398W.

160 AC. farm 3 M. from Colfax, ½ M. from Cape Horn Sta., S. P. Mn. line; good bldgs.; few ac. orchard full bearing; prin. Bartlett pears; 1 ac. strawberries; also raspberries and blackberries; plenty free water for irrig.; comp. frmg. implements, horse, chickens and hog go with place; terms very reas. to right party; ref. req. For further info. see owner, 897 Syndicate Bldg. Tel. Oak. 975.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS PRIVATE PARTY. Owners may use cars. Box 14450, Tribune, Oakland.

B. G. ENSIGN Loans on good autos, 505-6 1st Savings Bk.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler; Oak. 5872; Crellin Hotel.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle in first-class condition; prestolite tank, tandem spanker seat, chimes; $75. 1321 Market st.

TWO-SPEED Twin, fully equipped, in first-class condition, slightly used, bar-

WANTED Motorcycle or bicycle; I will sell your machine quickly; no charge unless sold; free storage, cut rate repairing. Hill's General Repair Shop, 1182 East 12th st. Phone Merritt 3376.

gain. $839 Redding st., near 35th ave.

Best Bargains for the Week
AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

Auto Clearing House

1917 Oakland, 5-pass., elec. lights and starter $650

1912 Oakland roadster; A-1 shape $250

1912 Chalmers 36, 5-pass $750

1915 Ford 5-pass.; like new; not a scratch $425

1914 Buick "40" 5-pass.; electric lights and starter $475

Louie A. Pacheco
2919 Broadway, Oakland
Open Nights and Sundays

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

A 5-PASS FORD to trade for vacant lot; might assume small amt.; owners only. Lakeside 4421.

A LATE model Oakland roadster, $275; all new tires. Oak. 6707. 1926 Bdwy.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1915 5-pass Ford $375

1915 Studebaker roadster; lights and starter $400

1915 6-cyl. 7-pass., lights and starter $850

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.,
Broadway and 20th.

DANDY little Maxwell runabout. Model A. R.; has mag., good top, fine tires, windshield, etc.; $75; best buy in town. 1716 Broadway.

For Sale—At Bargain
Two Ford Bodies
ONE A BAKER'S BOX; THE OTHER A FULL PANEL BOX.
See Us for All Repair Work
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Dimond Garage
CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS.
FRUITVALE 231-J.

Send $1.00 for Trial Box
YOST STANDARD CARBON REMOVER.
Lasts Six Months.
Send check, money order or stamps.
MITCHELL MFG. COMPANY,
1506 Market street, San Francisco.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.
REPAIRING PAINTING
ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRES.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires

Send us two old tires (one rim cut and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire

GOOD FOR 3500 MILES
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00.
or if you furnish only one old tire, we will furnish the other. PRICES, $3.75 UP, according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.
All Our Work Guaranteed
Universal Double Tread Tire Co.
171 12th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 296.

SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES
Bring them to us and have them made into good tires by our new method of
Double Treading
Good for 3500 Miles or More
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.
PHONE MESSAGES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY THE
Reliable Double Tread Tire Co.
2070 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 1054

AUTO TIRES.

BRING IN YOUR OLD TIRES
Highest prices paid for them.
TIRE SALVAGE CO,
2070 BROADWAY.

AUTO REPAIRING

See us for all repair work.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Dimond Garage
CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS.
PHONE FRUITVALE 231-J.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMINGS

H. K. THORNTON
FOR
Auto Tops and Trimmings
2074 CENTER ST., BERKELEY.
PHONE BERKELEY 846.

RADIATORS

Standard Radiator Works
[illegible] 12th st. Phone Oakland [illegible]
Repairing, retubing, rebuilding; radiators of all makes. We guarantee all our work. Lamps, fenders, gasoline tanks repaired.

VULCANIZING

See us first.
All Our Work Guaranteed.
ORIGINAL
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.
1729 Broadway. Ph. Oakland 518.

SECOND-HAND TIRES

ORIGINAL
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.
1729 Broadway. Phone Oak. 518.
Double-treaded, reconstructed and second-hand tires.
We Originate; Others Imitate

Save 90% On Your TIRE BILLS By Our DOUBLE TREADING METHOD ECONOMY SYSTEM

[illegible] we take worn tires and make them into one double treaded tire by our ORIGINAL METHOD, good for 3500 miles. Our method has saved lots of money to automobile owners.

For samples of work and information call at our office.

We also buy old tires; bring them in.

PRICE LIST.
All Work Guaranteed.

Size	For use on Rear or Both Wheels	For use on Front Wheels
28x3	$2.50	$2.75
30x3	2.75	4.00
30x3½	3.00	4.25
31x3½	3.25	5.00
32x3½	3.50	5.50
34x3½	3.75	6.00
31x4	4.00	6.50
32x4	4.25	7.00
33x4	4.25	7.50
35x4	4.50	7.75
36x4	4.50	8.00
34x4½	4.50	8.50
35x4½	4.75	9.00
36x4½	4.75	9.50

Blowouts and surface Patches, 25c to $1.

ORIGINAL
DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO.
1729 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 518.

Two 1914 Ford touring $325

1914 Overland, elec lights and starter $500

1913 Oakland touring car $500

LIBERAL TERMS
Harrison B. Wood
2835 Bdwy, Phone Lake 1688

NOT "SNAPS" or "BARGAINS," JUST PLAIN EVERYDAY USED CARS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY.

1914 Ford Touring.
1915 Overland Touring.
1914 Overland Touring.
1912 Overland Roadster.
1914 Willys Utility Truck.
1914 Commerce Express.
Reo Truck, cheap.
1 H. C. Truck, cheap.

ALMOST EVERY CAR ON OUR FLOOR IS EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTERS.

EASY TERMS.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
2847 Broadway, Oakland.

SECOND-HAND CARS ARE GENERally orphans; maybe you get service and guarantee, maybe you don't. Why not buy a new Ford, paying a small amount down and the balance in easy installments? Then you know what you're getting. See us—it pays.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
BROADWAY AND 24TH.

TRADE Mitchell roadster, anything of equal value to $350. Box 14378, Trib.

UP-TO-DATE roadster, 22½ h. p., fully equipped; for sale or trade for a large 5-pass. car. 1023 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

WILL exchange slightly used 1913 Cadillac touring car, completely equipped; newly painted and overhauled, for Berkeley lot of equal value. Address, giving description of property, Box 131, Berkeley Gazette.

WANT late model auto in good condition in exchange for close-in lots in thriving country town. Address N. J. Blomgren, Hotel Hamlin, S. F.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CAR. 2919 BROADWAY; PH. LAKESIDE 1929.

1913 Cole touring; electric lights and starter; good condition; new tires..$600

1916 Oakland 6, demonstrator; run 2000 miles; spare tire $800

6-cyl. Chalmers Touring, electric lights and starter; good condition..$600

1913 Studebaker 25, demountable rims, new top; fine condition $350

1912 Rambler, 5 pass., good condition $200

Regal 5-pass. $150

DON LEE
2265 BROADWAY.

FORD CAR SNAP

$350—5 mo. terms; guaranteed bargain. H. C. Knight, 3357 Market. Pd. 5949W.

FORD 1914 5-pass.; must sell; highest offer takes it. See at 1509 Webster st., Alameda; no dealer.

FORD deliv. truck and Ford touring car at a bargain; may be seen at 1025 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

FORD 5-pass. or trade candy, delicatessen store, rooming-house. Box 4401, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Symplex machine, in good order. 3842 Santa Rita st.

FORD, 5 pass.; must sell at once; Bosch magneto. Oak. 5018. 483 Orchard st.

FOR SALE, $250—Ford roadster, 1914 model; a bargain. Box 14367, Tribune.

HUPMOBILE roadster, 1912; fore doors, prestolite; first-class condition; $275. 4179 Howe st. Pied. 5702W; splendid salesman's car.

I HAVE a 1913 6-cyl. 7-pass. Peerless 48 which cost over $5000 new; equipment, electric lighting system, with Gray & Davis generator, rims, top, glass front; the tires are good, paint good; mechanically very good, has been run but very little, especially last year; will trade for $800 good value in real estate and assume a small amount if necessary; car is fine for stage or large family purposes; your proposition must be good; prefer take city, but will consider close in acreage. Box 4265, Tribune.

MAGNETOS, new and second hand of all makes, for sale and exchange. If your ignition is giving you trouble regardless of its make let us help you. Electric starting and lighting systems; storage batteries. Splindorf Electrical Company, 1019 Geary st., S. F. We have no branch or agency in Oakland.

MUST sell—truck or express, Oldsmobile, good condition; good tires; 6 cylinders. Worth $600. Sell for $300; open today. 120 12th st., Oakland.

MUST sell my Oakland 5-pass., elec. lts. and str.; in A1 shape; must be seen to be appreciated; $450. 2912 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1929.

ONE "King" touring car and one "King" roadster for sale at 2929 Bdwy.

PIERCE-ARROW light del. truck; will demonstrate. Atlas Garage, 1572 Franklin st.

1915 OVERLAND, like new; electric lights and starter, be sure to see this; $500; terms if desired. Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin.

$300—POPE HARTFORD delivery; ¼ ton capacity; Bosch mag.; fine condition; will demonstrate. R. C. Fryer, 3505 E. 14th st.

5-Pass. 2-cyl. Buick; perfect cond.; top, windshield, good tires; $65; good buy. 1715 Broadway.

1915 FORD 5-pass; like new; not a scratch; see this bargain. $425. 2919 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1929.

$500 FANDS [illegible] Westinghouse elec. [illegible] will demonstrate. Phone Pied. 2071.

1912 20 H. P. 5-pass Overland, bargain. Foothill Garage, 5515 Foothill blvd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AA—IDEAL city and country home; 2½ acres; fine fruit, excellent house; basement; windmill, garage, chickens; on E. 14th st., near Broadmoor; subdivision value fully $22,000; mtge. $5000 at 6%; only $7000 cash for equity. Phone Elmhurst 285. Owner.

A CHOICE residence on Vernon Heights, newly decorated; 6 rms., den, basement; large yard, flowers; select neighborhood; nr. Oak. av. cars; conv. to S.F. trains; worth $5600; only $5250, part cash, terms; owner on premises. 885 Orange st.

A BARGAIN—New 5-room cement house in Berkeley, near K. R. or S. P. locals; good location. $900 cash, balance like rent. Berkeley 6846J, evenings.

A 5-ROOM cottage, lot 25x75; close in; must sell. $1500. Address Box 4255, Trib.

ALAMEDA, stylish 7-room modern, furnished house, piano, $40. 2120 Eagle av.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A PERFECT HOME
FOURTH AVE. TERRACE.
THE IDEAL DISTRICT
COME OUT SUNDAY.
3855 PARK BOULEVARD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY.
7 ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR
GARAGE, BASEMENT, FURNACE.
ENTERTAINING ROOMS
FINISHED IN GUM AND MAHOGANY.
STEEL WALL SAFE
AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER.
MAIN BEDROOMS CONTAIN
FITTED WARDROBES, NESTS OF DRAWERS, HANGING COMPARTMENTS, ETC.
EASY TERMS
OWNER AND BUILDER.
JAMES McGUINNESS.
PHONE [illegible]

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN
$4000
Modern 2-story 7-room house; hardwood floors, etc.; lot 39x120; fine lawn and garden; all complete; on one of the best streets in Adams Point; worth $5000.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.

ADAM'S GRANDFATHER
would be delighted with a beautiful little home like this for $3750; contains 5 rooms, sleeping porch and every new feature; Fourth Avenue Heights district; $750 cash, balance like rent. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

AT 1917 MKT., fine 9-rm. fur. house; sell cheap. Oak. 7357.

Beautiful New Bungalow
5 rooms and large sleeping porch, basement; finished in oak and elm; double floors; rear car line and local trains; fine view of bay; large lot; price $400 below cost; will take any kind of terms; deal with owner direct. Box 14402, Tribune.

BIG SNAP—Owner non-resident; modern Los Gatos home of 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 toilets, hot water, stationary washtrays; sleeping porch, elec. lights, and fireplace; can be used as 4 and 5-room flat; large lot; good view; street sewered, curbed and guttered; price $3500; mtge. $1100; trade equity for vacant lots about bay. Box 32, Los Gatos, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow on Ocean View drive, Claremont-Rockridge district; one block cars, near Claremont school, Key Route; ideal surroundings; price right; $1500 cash, bal. $15 mo. Owner, Pied. 4417.

BARGAIN—New 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; basement and garage; lot 40x125. 2946 Randolph av.; Merr. 3952.

BUNGALOW in Piedmont, 5 rooms, sleep. porch; snap; take clear lot as part pay. Box 4449, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY situated 8-rm. house; val. $7500; sell $5500; hardwood floors; garage; slps. porch. Pied. 5853W.

CLAREMONT—New home, 7 rooms, exterior 3 coats plaster over wire; hardwood floors; built-in bookcases and desk; beautifully papered; cabinet kitchen and breakfast room; cement basement, laundry, driveway; 1 blk. to Key Route and car. 433 63d st.; phone Pied. 7977W; price $3900, $500 down, $35 mo.

COME and see our $2150 new modern 5-rm. bungalow on easy terms; S. P. electric and street car service. Wenham & Paul, 1525 San Pablo av., Oakland.

COZY cottage, 5 rooms and bath; comp. furn.; cheap. 1515 88th ave., nr. E. 14th.

DO YOU WANT A HOME on terms that you can meet? I am building cottages that will stand; workmanship and material of the best; every conceivable convenience; beautiful sightly location; have one of 5 rooms, cement exterior, just finished; any other builder would ask $3200 to $3500 for it; I bought the lot for less than half its value, built the cottage by day's wages; it is a gem; beautiful mantel, hardwood floors, laundry, sleeping porch, large lot; I will sell to a desirable family for $2600; small payment down, $25 per month; no interest for two years; half block street cars, 5 blocks to Key Route; No. 4946 Hopkins st.; take 38th ave. car, or come to office; will take you out; see this if you want a snug home that you can pay for. C. E. Mayne, 301 Bacon Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 2417.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Why not save a few hundred dollars today on buying you a home? See this beautiful new six-room, cement exterior place on Hillegass ave., between 62d and 63d sts.; modern in every detail; one minute to Key system and local cars; excellent locality; room for driveway and garage; it will pay you to call and talk it over; priced to sell.
I. W. BUTTON,
Owner and Builder.
347 63d St., Oakland.

FOR SALE—A 2-story modern house in a nice neighborhood; grand view; 2 blks. from street cars; size of lot, 40x110; price $3900.00.

FOR SALE—A 5-room cottage and bath 1 block from street cars; size of lot, 40x115; price $3250.

HOME INVESTMENT CO., 1946 Fruitvale ave.; phones Fruitvale 440, Oakland 5506.

FOR SALE—Artistic 7-room cement cottage; all modern improvements; Cole floor furnace; fine garden in rear; in new district surrounded by beautiful homes; terms. Phone Piedmont 6870.

FOR SALE—In Allendale; a bargain; 7-room cottage with modern improvements; $300 cash, balance $15 per month. 5532 Marshal st.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow; lot 100x125; street work done; price $2500. 8853 Rhoda av. Phone Fruitvale 1594J.

Garden Home
6-room modern home, built 1 yr.; ¾-acre fine soil, in beautiful San Leandro; must be sold this week.
See Faustina
SAN LEANDRO.

GOOD VALLEY and foothill ranches in large and small tracts; improved and unimproved; suitable for subdivision; alfalfa, fruit, grain or stock; will sell any part cheap on easy terms; or exchange for good city income up to $250.-000. C. W. Meyers, Madera, Cal.

GREAT bargain; must be sold; furn. 5-r. cottage; 2 yrs. old; garage; nr. Pied. ave. Key Route and Tech. High school; worth $4500; for $3350; furniture includes genuine J. & C. Fischer piano; cash req., $1350. Pied. 5495.

GOOD TO BEAT RENT—Cottage 5 rooms, close to 3 schools; Key Route train and College av. cars; good sized lot; small payment and terms; price less than $2200. Inquire about it today. Mr. Nichols, College and Shafter. Pied. 905.

GREAT BARGAIN—Must be sold; furn. 5-r. cottage, built 2 yrs.; garage; near Pied. av. K. R., T. H. S.; val. $4500; $3350 inc. J. M. C. Fisher piano, cost $1350; large lot. 4325 Montg. st.

Here They Are, Bargain Hunters.
Lot 75x80—4-room cottage, barn; 2 short blocks to car line, full price $400, $300 can remain.

Lot 50x100; 5-room house with high basement; gas and electricity; good well, wind mill and tank; 2½ blocks to car line; full price $1650; $800 can remain. Keys 512 Syndicate bldg.

HOMESEEKER, ATTENTION!
Fine up-to-date mod. cottage, h'dwood floors, high finished basement, beautiful terraced lot; 6 blocks to city hall, 2 blocks KEY ROUTE, 2 blocks S. P. locals; built day labor; cost $4100; lot valued $800; total valuation $4900; will sell for $4000; easy terms.
MORE & KIRSTEN,
1207 Jefferson St.

HOME AND WIFE
Lost his wife, must sacrifice home; new mod. 5-rm. and bath, well furn., large lot, nr. car, train and school, 52d ave. Melrose; $600 cash, $1000 on time; worth nearly twice. Ph. evenings, Fruit. 418-J.

HOUSE and lot for sale; 50x143; 2-story, six rooms; cement; 2 sleeping porches; basement furnished; $5550; $2250 cash required. 19 Greenbank.

JUST fin. modern 6-room cement [illegible] gum finish, built-in effects, gas [illegible] tile [illegible] reasonable. Lakeside 1479.

LITTLE CHICKEN RANCH CLOSE IN [illegible] modern home 5 rooms, easy terms, or might trade. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

If You Have $1000 Cash
you may have my 7-room home on lot 41x213 (note size of lot); 2 toilets and bath, gas and electricity, windmill and tank (no water bills), berries, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern; 2 min. to Key Route and S. P. locals. Price $4250, easy terms; interest 6%. 5625 Occidental st., near 37th st. Take Grove street car.

LOOK THIS OVER
5-room bungalow in lower Piedmont, cost $4200; sell $3500; terms. See Mr. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

M. T. Minney Co.
2nd Floor Syndicate Building,
Oakland, California.

Seven-room corner bungalow in Melrose Heights, near S. P. and Key Route and the very best high and grammar schools. This is the warm spot of Oakland. This bungalow has the very finest and latest improvements throughout; cement exterior; red gum paneling and inside finish; hardwood floors and large corner lot, and the price only $4000 on easy terms.

The adjoining house, not a corner, at $3750.

Come out and see this Sunday. Key at 5923 Foothill boulevard.

Country Club Heights, within two blocks from Broadway; new six-room cement exterior bungalow, carefully built of selected material. Priced for quick sale at $4500.

See us for the best buys in Oakland in residences and building lots.

M. T. Minney Co.
2nd Floor Syndicate Building,
Oakland, California.

MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE.
LEAVING TOWN.
6-room bungalow; garage, furnace, gardens; furnished or unfurnished, on view Sunday. 15 Greenbank ave.; Piedmont ave. car; phone Piedmont 7375.

MODERN 6-room and slp. pch. bungalow; servants' quarters; laundry; hardwood floors, furnace; lot 50x110. Excelsior av. near lake; price $6500; $2125 cash. Box 14423, Tribune.

MUST sell beautiful cement cottage; five large rooms, sleeping porch; modern, hardwood floors, finished in gum; 40x110; K. R.; $3500; cash $300, $20 mo. 6%. Owner 2252 Rosedale, phone Frt. 1801J.

MODERN 5-room cottage; garage; will exchange for lot. 1127 53rd. Pied. 6505.

MODERN 7-room furnished house; nice location; rent $45. Box 14788, Tribune.

Near Crocker Highlands
$6500 House for $5150
FINISHED IN MAHOGANY
Seven large, beautiful rooms.
And 2 finished rooms in the basement.
Beautiful buffet, fireplace and bookcase.
Ivory finish in the three bedrooms.
Oak floors in every room.
Large cabinet kitchen finished in white enamel.
Beautiful electric fixtures and hardware.
Large bathroom with shower and cement floor.
Furnace and water heater.
This house is absolutely complete in every detail.
Located on 100 foot boulevard near car line.
Southern exposure and good view.
Very easy terms if desired.
Address Box 14862, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOW TERMS
5-rm., breakfast rm., open porch.
Oak floors, fine casework, wall bed.
80-ft. blvd.; cars, trains.
Lot or small machine part payment.
Snap—$3800.
Harry C. Knight, 3357 Market. P. 5949W.

NEW cement house, 3 stores, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, fireplace, nicely finished; lot 40x128; splendid view; beautiful residence district; near school and cars; price $3500; terms $27.50 monthly. Inspect 2201 Damuth st., Oakland; take Dimond car to Lincoln ave., walk north 2 blks.

NEW modern bungalow 7 rooms, sleeping deck; concrete cellar and garage; facing tennis court, San Pablo park; near Ward st. Ph. Berkeley 7845J. Owner.

NICELY furnished flat for sale cheap. Call after 10 Sunday. 307 E. 12th st., cor. 3d ave. Ph. Merr. 2397.

ONE
MORE GOOD BARGAIN
like last week's. A 5-room cottage on 37½x150 lot on 60-foot street, handy to all conveniences, for $2250; only $350 cash, bal. $20 per month. This place has a good barn and in fair condition all through. You missed a good buy in overlooking my main snap on last week's page; now don't let this place get away from you.
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14TH ST.

OWNER and builder's bargain—I have just completed and will sell at a bargain a beautiful home in Piedmont; lot 66x127; 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, maid's room, sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; living room, dining room and hall finished in slash grain Southern gum; there are many features about this place that will please you. See owner from 10-4 today at 73 Fairview ave. Take Grand ave. car.

ONLY $400 cash—New six-room cement bungalow, 5208 Bryant ave., cor. College ave.; finish hardwood and white enamel; this is exceptional good house for the money. See this Sunday.

I also have two new six-room bungalows on Tacoma, near Solano ave., in Thousand Oaks, Northbrae; one for $3200, the other $3400; cannot be duplicated in the district for less than $4000. H. Goranson, 481 48th st. Phone Pied. 6648.

OAKLAND'S finest bungalow; genuine mahogany finish; no other like it; just completed; only $2850; terms. Phone Merritt 1245.

SICKNESS compels owner to sacrifice small chicken ranch, consisting of 4-room house, windmill, barn, chicken houses, 250 chickens, some rabbits; lot 50x225, on East 14th st., between San Leandro and Hayward; price for the next 3 days, $1150.

OTHER TROUBLES.
For several good reasons owner will sacrifice two modern flats only one year old, in a good location; street work all done; can sell you the property for the cost of the building; price $2250 until December 1.

We don't advertise unless we have the goods, so if you are looking for a bargain come and look at the above places.
Yours for a square deal.
R. P. LYNG & CO.,
1267 22nd av.

—SPECIAL—
Take Grand av. car; off at Fairview, 1220 GRAND AVENUE BOULEVARD.
Just completing, will decorate interior to suit buyer. This is an extraordinary opportunity to get one of the most complete, high class 6-room bungalows, with cement basement, furnace piping, driveway, etc., in this swell district, and especially on this fine, wide boulevard.
Open today for inspection. Owner on premises, or phone Lakeside 1900, Mr. Pellaton, 305 14th st., Oakland.

SANTA CRUZ RANCH FOR OAKLAND.
68 acres, price $5000, 3 miles of Aptos; 7 miles of Watsonville. 1000 young fruit trees, 20 acres hay land; pasture and wood; spring water piped to house; 5-room house; good barn; chicken and brooder house; R. F. D., near school; sheltered location. No. 2552C. Send for exchange list.
WILSON BROS.

SACRIFICE—Modern cottage near Key Route; sunny, central; easy terms. 852 [illegible] Piedmont 600.

TRUSTEE'S sale; $4000 home going at [illegible] W. Berkeley; [illegible] lawn, loads, beam ceiling, [illegible] fireplace. Pied. [illegible]

WAS $3500, now $2750, modern cottage; hardwood floors. [illegible] $22.50 per month; near Telegraph and Key Route. Box 14778, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

TWO classy two-room bungalows, just completed, everything strictly up to date, large living room, swell dining room with elm panels, beam ceiling, window seat, sleeping porch, cement basement, driveway; 2 blocks to Grove st. cars, 2 blocks to 42nd st. Key station. 4344-46 45th st., between West and Market sts. Owner on premises Sunday only, or phone Pied. [illegible] after 7 o'clock week days.

Taylor Bros. & Co.
LAKE MERRITT LOT
$1100.00—Fine location, 50x155, worth $1400; street work and water complete.
MUST BE SOLD
$4000.00—This elegant place is beautifully located; no finer residence section in lake district; 7 rooms, large sleeping porch, enlarged room; 40 ft. frontage; the home grew into the [illegible] furniture, property [illegible] $4000; [illegible] on dwelling, $2[illegible] [illegible] $1000; [illegible] rugs, $400; furniture, $1000; the garage, must go.
FINE RANCH
$125.00 per acre; rich bottom land; abundance of water; nothing better for hog or dairy ranch, especially fine for alfalfa, one hour's ride from Oakland; worth $250 per acre; can be sub-divided; can double your money here.
Taylor Bros. & Co.
1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAK. [illegible]

THERE are plenty of houses in Oakland from $250; to $750; this house is priced at $650; terms to suit; lot 40x145, 5 large rooms, street work paid; every modern conv; the best buy in Oakland; see it and be convinced. J. R., 1429 84th ave.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?
I will build [illegible] to your own ideas a modern 5, 6 or 7 room house on a lot in Piedmont, with building restriction of $2500, for $2500 to $2350. Box 14373, Tribune.

WAS $5250, now $4500, 7-room cottage; hardwood floor; near Lake Merritt; easy terms. Box 14380, Tribune.

$4500—BEAUTIFUL home on Park Boulevard corner, Fourth Ave. Terrace; reas. payments; just completed and has all of the latest improvements and ideas; terms as desired.

$2400—5-room modern bungalow; good sized lot; near Lake Merritt; walking distance to town; terms if desired.

$5500—Modern home of 9 rooms and sleeping porch, located in the exclusive residence district of Linda Vista; close to Oakland av., 5 minutes' walk to Piedmont Key Route station.

We loan money at 6 and 7 per cent.
F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

3-Day Special
$3100—Bungalow, 5 large rooms, modern; full size basement; lot 40x135; close in at Key Route and town cars; fruit, berries, flowers; easy payments; see this at once; worth $4500. See Mr. Wills, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW SNAP
New, near K. R., Grove st. cars; wall bed, enameled bedrooms, built-in cases, breakfast room, water heater; lot taken part payment; $2500.
Harry C. Knight, 3357 Market. Pd. 5949W.

$3250—Brand new bungalow of 5 large rooms, hall, bath; gas and electricity, hardwood floors; No. 3001 35th ave.; lot 50x125; street work done and paid for; terms $200 down, $25 month. HENRY BEHRENS, 1039 Fruitvale ave.

7-ROOM house; lot 100x100; well, windmill and tank; street work done; 100 ft. from 38th ave. car line; bank appraisement $4600; any reasonable offer above $2500 takes the property. 3761 Allendale ave.

$2600—$100 CASH, $25 per mo.; cozy mod. 4-rm. bung.; close in; effects: lot 36x158; 1 blk to S. Berk. cars and locals. Berk. 6732.

2-ROOM house; lot 40x125; also lot 58x115; will trade for automobile, or what have you? C. Welchoff, 3412 E. 14th st.

4TH AVE TERRACE—Cottage, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; $3850; by owner; near car. Phone Fruitvale 1298.

7-ROOM house; lot 40x115; desirable home; cement basement; sacrifice; terms if desired, or will lease. 644 West.

4-ROOM cottage; large lot; cheap for half cash. Box 4400, Tribune.

2 CEMENT flats, 50 ft. lot, garage; $100 down, $25 per mo. Fruitvale 1312J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE MEN, ATTENTION!
Business and a home combined. Good gasoline station and bungalow on 75-ft. cor. lot on main boulevard.
$2200.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1613 Telegraph ave.

WAREHOUSE site, near the waterfront, in Alameda, size 100x275, well located on S. P. R. R.; new galvanized iron building on property cost $2500; for sale at a bargain to close estate.
SMITH & SM

EAST BAY RESIDENCE PARKS

Where Beautiful Homes and Home Sites Can Be Purchased on Reasonable Terms

M. T. Minney Company

2ND FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Iveywood Extension Bungalows

In the beautiful Broadmoor district; large lots, with bearing fruit trees; right at the S. P. station; new street work and sidewalks. Dozens of new homes going up all around and many substantial neighbors moving in. This is the ideal home tract for San Francisco or Oakland commuters. You can buy one of these fine new bungalows of 5 or 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences, for $2850 to $3250. To responsible people we offer terms of $25 down and $25 per month. Go out on the S. P. to that fine old orchard tract at 107th av., or come in and let us drive you out. This is strictly a home location among beautiful surroundings and with all modern conveniences. Thirty minutes' ride to Oakland or sixty minutes to San Francisco. Let us show you these, or we will build to suit.

Good buy in Steinway Terrace; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; all in good condition, with lot 35x102; will sell for $50 cash and $25 per month. Price $2850.

On Manilla av., right near Mosswood Park. We have a 6-room Queen Anne cottage; large lot with driveway, trees and flowers; nice surroundings; house is 5 years old and in fine condition; $500 down, $25 per month. Price $2950.

Build—Build! We have one lot in Melrose Heights, 40x125, belonging to a non-resident. He orders us to sell for $700. This is easily worth $1200.

We also have two lots in Fourth Avenue Heights, size 40x110 each; well located and positive bargains, at, each, $750.

Let us show you some of the best buys in Oakland in new bungalows, houses or building lots.

M. T. Minney Company

2ND FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
OAKLAND, CAL.

Choose From 24 New Homes

ON THE HILLSIDE

Between Broadway and the golf links of the Country Club, where the greatest building activity Oakland has seen in recent years is now under way; some just being finished; some ready to move into.

PRICES LOWEST

Ever offered in our city; for instance, 8 rooms with sleeping deck, furnace and garage; finished in gum and ivory white, extremely beautiful; large lot.

8 Rooms for Only $5500

Others $4500 to $7500; most of them on the easiest kind of terms with the balance like rent.

Take the College avenue car to Broadway and College today.

Climate, elevation, marine and bay view await you; Country Club environment; extensive neighborhood improvements; convenient to Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, and the best located home district in Oakland for school facilities, starting with the primary grades and ending with the University.

COME OUT AND LOOK!

These homes would have sold a year ago for $1000 more than they are offered you today; you'll realize it as soon as you see them.

Every One's a Bargain for These Reasons

1st: Here the builder got a wholesale price on his lots, taking from five to fifteen, so he can sell cheaper. That's to your advantage.

2d: The low prices of building material prevailing today cut the cost further down.

3d: The builder can build five houses cheaper than he can one. That's still more advantage.

4th: Values rise faster where forty fine homes are building on one property in a year. That's still more advantage.

Add these four together—price of lot, low cost of material, increased building efficiency, rapid rise in value. Then add to these factors the wide selection you can make here with the greatest convenience to yourself—over 20 houses in two blocks—and you'll want to

See Country Club Heights First

Drive out in your machine today. It's 6 minutes from 14th straight out Broadway until you meet the scene of greatest building activity in Oakland.

Or come on the car to College avenue and Broadway. You'll get off almost at the door.

Fred E. Reed Inc.

Special Agents for Rockridge and Country Club Heights.
Branch Office—Broadway at College. Phone Piedmont 943.
Main Office—701 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 706.

M. A. Arns & Company

416 Syndicate Building

ELEGANT PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Classic new cement home of unusual merit, refined interior effects, solid oak and walnut trim; double floors; spacious colonial stairway; 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, 2 baths, maid's quarters, etc. See it today. Open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
NO. 35 CRAIG AVENUE.
Take Piedmont car to Highland av., get off at corner of Craig av.

4TH AVE. SNAP

$21 per foot on Hampel st. Sacramento client orders immediate sale of 3 fine level lots near Park Boulevard, lots across the street held at $35 to $40 per foot. This is the biggest bargain in Oakland. See it and make money.

APARTMENT SITES
FINEST LOCATION.

On main car line, short distance north of city hall, 2 blocks from Key Route; stores and apartments close by. Big demand in this section for modern apartments; splendid renting district; low taxes; close to fine high school and nice homes.

4TH AVE. CEMENT BUNGALOW

High view lot; close to car line; beautifully finished; 6 rooms; high basement; worth $4500; sacrifice $4000; terms.

SACRIFICE, $40 PER FOOT

This property is part of an estate and must be sold to divide interests.

4TH AVE. BUNGALOW

New cement bungalow on Park Boulevard and 37th st.; finished in beautiful crotch mahogany; oak floors throughout, fine terrace lot; something new in a kitchen. This house is worth inspection just to admire the cabinet work. You will want it for your home because its an exceptional bargain.

A SNAP, $4500; TERMS

We have a large list of beautiful lots and homes in the Fourth Ave district at bargain prices and also in Piedmont, or we will build you a home on your own plans and finance you a reasonable savings

M. A. Arns & Company

"FINE RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION"
HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENTS — MORTGAGE LOANS
416 Syndicate Building
OAKLAND 1272

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION BARGAIN

$2350—Store and three-room flat on E. Fourteenth street, in active business district and transfer point. Lot alone worth $2500. $1600 mortgage. This has fine future. (1604)

ADAMS POINT SNAP

$35 Foot—He needs money and he can't get it unless he sells this lot, within 100 feet of Euclid avenue. Do you know of any other lot in Adams' Point at this figure?

PAYS 9 PER CENT NET

$9750—Strongly built, well-appearing business corner near Grove street; two stores and two flats, under lease. $3000 cash, balance long term at 6 per cent. NO TRADE. (1503)

BUSINESS AND TRANSFER POINT

$7000—Corner 100x100; bitumenized street; electroliers; suitable for all lines of business up to a bank; near Key Route and S. P. R. R. service. Resale profit possibly 100 per cent. (1109)

MUST BE SOLD

$5000—Two-story, modern home on Fairmont avenue; 7 rooms; lot 50x120; owner absolutely transferred East, and you can get this fine home in exclusive district at a bargain. (546)

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

SNAP CLOSE IN $2750

A GOOD house, 7 R. and B. and basement; lot 38x103; must and will be sold at once; lot is worth more money; near Grove and 19th.

A SURE SNAP.
Right Here
NEAR CENTER OF OAKLAND.

50x150 ft. lot, improved with a comfortable 5-room cottage; electric lights, porcelain bath, garage, etc.

$3150

IS THE PRICE,
and $1000 cash will handle it.
Act Quickly

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1424 Broadway

Beautiful Home Remarkable Bargain

A beautiful home of seven rooms, sleeping porch, glassed-in sun porch, hardwood floors, beautiful and expensive fixtures and finish throughout home; arrangement of rooms ideal, everything the very latest; fine lot and new, select neighborhood and handy to car line; price $4750, cost over $5000; owner transferred east and must leave immediately. If you want an elegant modern home don't fail to grasp this opportunity of securing one at a tremendous sacrifice; this is absolutely a real b[illegible]

SUGDEN TERRACE

THE HOME PLACE BEAUTIFUL

Three Absolute Bargains

BEAUTIFUL HOME AT RIGHT PRICE

$7350—Beautiful new Kellastone cement finish home, 11 rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch; interior finish and decorations have that subdued, rich effect, showing refinement and taste; extra large rooms with flood of light. Separate servants' quarters with bath; lawn and garden in; hundreds of flowers are planted that will bloom in the spring; driveway and garage; within stone's throw of street car. A really classy home in the Piedmont district. Terms arranged.

JUST COMPLETE AND READY FOR INSPECTION
IN EXCLUSIVE UPPER PIEDMONT

10-room Kellastone cement residence up to the minute in every detail. All the rooms are large and cheerful. Beautiful fireplace, built-in features; the entire house is furnished elegantly and in every detail such as imported solid brass fixtures and imported wall paper. This beautiful home can be bought at a very reasonable price with terms to suit.

ANOTHER SUGDEN TERRACE RSIDENCE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE RESIDENCE SECTION

of 11 large rooms, with a refind interior finish and indirect lighting effect throughout house. This house is a marvel of beauty. Finished in mahogany and white enamel.

THIS HOUSE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

and is offered at a bargain such as will never be presented to you again.

ALL garages to these fine residences are entered from one central driveway connecting all, thus permitting the carrying out of a beautiful lawn and flower garden scheme in the whole block of ten residences.

These beautiful Piedmont homes can be seen on Ronado avenue, between Ramona and Monticello avenue, one block from Piedmont avenue car line. Phone Piedmont 624.

SUGG BROS. REALTY CO., Builder of Fine Homes

ALAMEDA

Noble Tract

WHERE YOU CAN BUY YOUR OWN HOME
AT TERMS LIKE RENT.

30 minutes from your door to S. P.; one block to S. P. station and car lines.

All the lots are large.

There are 12 up-to-the-minute beautiful bungalows in course of construction. Take advantage of our wide experience of bungalow construction and live and own a house that is up to the minute in every detail.

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN ALAMEDA.

$2950

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
TERMS LIKE RENT.

This elegant bungalow must be seen to be appreciated, with its refined interior effects, consisting of

HARDWOOD FLOORS.
BEAMED CEILINGS.
BREAKFAST NOOK.
IRONING-BOARD.
LARGE SLEEPING PORCH.
BUILT-IN BUFFET.
BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE, with triple mirrors.
WALL BED.
ELEGANT FIREPLACE, with built-in seats.
BOOK CASES.
WRITING DESKS.
FRENCH DOORS.
WINDOW SEAT.

Electrical fixtures made especially for color scheme.

The advantage alone of our built-in effects which will save you $250 on your furniture bill.

This bungalow was originally built to sell for $3500 and will not last long at $2950, so see it today.

Take S. P. from San Francisco to Park st. station and walk one block north.

Street cars from Oakland, get off at Park and Lincoln av. and walk one block north.

Our other bungalows range from $2000 to $3750. So we can suit you in design and construction of your ideas of a home.

On tract every day.

George H. Noble

OWNER AND BUILDER.
2220 CENTRAL AV. Phone ALA. 1842.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE — FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth-street car running in front of property; $100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from $12 to $22 per front foot; 10% cash, balance $15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Phone Fruitvale 1299J.

MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

AA— S. A. POTTER CO.

$1650—New cottage of 4 rooms, bath and pantry; garage; close to school, etc.; terms to suit.

$2500—New modern bungalow of 6 rooms; garage; cement driveway; street work done; close to S. P. electric; fine location; terms to suit.

Fine building lots. Money to loan.

S. A. POTTER CO.
East Oakland.
3213 E. 14th st., Near Fruitvale av.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

AA— MONEY to loan on real estate.
3320 E. 14TH ST. PHONE FTVL. 119 R. W. KOCH

A NEW 5-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch, $18 per month. 9257 E. 14th. Ph. Elm. 891.

Barkmeyer's Bargains

$750—Old 3-room house and large barn; lot 50x100; near 55th avenue and Blvd. (Worth $1250).

$1400—Four-room modern cottage, near Fruitvale station; nice yard; easy terms.

$2750—A city farm; lot 100x125, with 4-room house, fruits, berries and flowers; st. work done; near 2 car lines; Upper Fruitvale; easy terms.

H. Barkmeyer
3315 FRUITVALE AVENUE, OAKLAND.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

ALAMEDA; modern, 5-rm. sunny bungalow on Santa Clara and Broadway; good transportation facilities; price $3600; easy terms; open Sundays for inspections. Pied. 7894.

$1750—Snap; 4-room shingled cottage; modern; nr. Lincoln Park; $150 down; balance to suit. Box 14900, Tribune.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

2 LOTS adjoining; 25x120 ea.; cheap; owner leaving. Box 4278, Tribune.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

See FAUSTINA
1335 E. 14th st., San Leandro; ph. S. L. 208

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

AA—FOR SALE—3-room bungalow; lot 35x115; in Melrose; price $975; cash $250; worth $1200.
CHAS W. RUEDY
4629 E. 14th st.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

STEELE'S Button Works, 222 Ellis, near Mason, S. F.; mail orders solicited.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

AA—FINE little ranch, $1000; ½ cash; 5 acres, all in full bearing fruit; 4-room bungalow, chicken houses, barn, etc.; on State highway; a couple of hours from Oakland. Exclusively with Mitchener Co., 252 Bacon bldg.

Chicken Ranch Wanted

3 to 10 a., nr. Hayward; as 1st payment take my new modern 6-rm. bungalow in Pied.; driveway, basement, etc.; 150 ft. to Oak. ave. car; rented for $35 per mo. net; mortg. $2500 at 7%; value $4500; bringing in net income of $20.40 per mo. Address Box 14766, Tribune.

FOR SALE.

Suburban Home in Valle Vista

O., A. & E. R. R., 1 1-3 acres of land; imp. with mod. cement cottage; high basement; beautiful view; 5-min. walk to elec. cars; 18 min. to Oakland; soil rich and productive; suitable for garden truck and berries; price for quick sale $2500; terms to suit. Owner, 307 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 975.

FOR SALE—640 acres in the heart of the Redwood timber belt. 320 acres of which is virgin redwood timber, balance well improved farm and stock range; good roads and markets. Address D. O. Philbrick, Comptche, Mendocino county, Cal.

FOR RENT—50 acres near Niles; orchard, pasture, water; free rent to man and wife as caretakers for adjoining farm summer home of owner; references required. Wyman Land Co., 45th ave. and E. 14th st., Oakland. Fvale. 261J.

FOR sale cheap; 5 or 10 acres good level land. Sonoma co., 1 mile from Penngrove, 5 miles from Petaluma. H. Hansen, Niles, Cal.

HIGHLY improved 3 1-2-a. ranch on electric road; 2 stations near by, 2 minutes' walk to either; main county road adjoining; 3 acres to 4-year-old Gravenstein apples, with full-bearing Lawton blackberries as fillers; one-third acre clear land; good spring of water on one corner; ideal place for raising chickens along with fruit; new up-to-date 5-room bungalow, with bath, pantry, etc.; wired for electricity; good well, tank, tower and engine; price $4000, with terms. For further particulars address M. J. Moniz, Owner, Sebastopol, Cal.

Hog and Cattle Ranch Snap

160 acres in Butte Co.; about $12.50 per acre; modern home, outbuildings and some equipment; 1-3 cash, balance $150 per annum, 6%. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

HIGHLY improved and equipped ranch on good auto road close to Oakland for cultivated alfalfa land in San Joaquin valley; will arbitrate values if desired. P. O. box No. ONE, Oakland.

IF YOU want 16½ acres all in good stand alfalfa, well cared for, one-quarter mile from Patterson; no buildings; at a bargain, will exchange. See Mr. Aylwin, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway.

SACRIFICE account sickness, 2 acres improved chicken ranch; Orchard av., near Boulevard; Hayward car to Ashland store.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued.)

NAPA VALLEY.
CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY.

$12,500—43½ acres, 10 in orchard, apples and prunes; balance No. 1 land, some creek bottom; good 6-room house with $15,000—50 acres, nearly all in fruit and alfalfa; good buildings, stocks, implements, etc.; 2 miles.

$15,000—50 acres, nearly all in front and alfalfa; godo buildings, stocks, implements; plenty water, etc.; good land; 5 miles.

$9000—30 acres; all in bearing cherries; No. 1 soil; 3 miles; no buildings.

WILLIAM HUNTER
82 1st st., Napa.

SONOMA COUNTY BARGAINS.

6¼ acres good soil, on main Petaluma road; house 4 rooms, pantry and closets, barn, brooder house, poultry houses, cart, spring wagon, rubber tire carriage; nice horse 7 years old, 4½ acres in bearing orchard; good well; gas for heating, cooking and lighting; place in good condition; price $2800; $1100 cash, baance easy terms; 1 to 10-acre lots, joining town, $250 per acre; easy payments. Write or call. C. L. JEFFREY, Cotati, Sonoma Co., Cal.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN—

Calif. Land Owners' Bulletin, 18 pages, semi-monthly. Has hundreds good bargains direct from owners. Photos of properties. All descriptions. Owners' names and addresses, prices and terms. Send for free copy. 1510 Franklin st., Oakland.

SMALL country home 16 miles to Oakland; station 900 feet; level, good soil, trees and water; FULL price $300; nothing down, $5 month. Box 4145, Trib.

WE sell the earth for you. Do you want to sell? No matter how large or small, we find you buyer. Free copy tells you how. 1510 Franklin st., Oakland.

$3000—BEAUTIFUL home ranch; under irrigation; close to good town; capable of producing annually the full amount of purchase price; now planted to berries and garden truck; bearing family orchard; new barn; 2 new bungalows; altitude 2400 ft.; superb view; 24 acres; horse, rig tools, poultry, furniture. See owner, 2247 King st., Berk. Phone Berk. 9535.

2 ACRES near car line; fine for chickens; $2100; client needs money; a sacrifice.

2 acres near Hayward; must be sold this week; full price $850.

See Faustina
SAN LEANDRO.

160 ACRES, FULLY EQUIPPED, $2000. 5-room furnished bungalow; 2 horses, wagon, implements, 70 acres fenced plow land; good for alfalfa, corn, fruit; elevation 2000; 160 acres govt. land adjoining; ½ cash. N. D. Chamberlain, 5275 Keith ave.

$1000—40 ACRES in Mendocino county, 3 miles from Albion; some improvements; clear deed; write soon. A. W. Englert, Albion, Cal.

170-acre ranch, Mendocino co.; house, barn, 250 bearing fruit trees; $5000. Geo. Holt, 1752 Broadway.

430 A. GOOD land Sac. valley, 9-rm. house, 2 large barns, mile to R. R. St.; $75 per acre. Box 4297, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LAND

FREE booklet; state and U. S. bargains; maps. Write JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A SEMI-BUSINESS property on E. 14th st., nr. 39th ave., consisting of a lot 133 feet frontage on East 14th st. by 300 feet deep, upon which is erected a beautiful 14-room house and large barn. These improvements are in gilt-edge condition, the house having a billiard room, furnace and basement, and the lot planted with lawn, trees and shrubs. Price $18,000, mortgage $8000. The owner of this property desires to go east and wants to exchange for clear acreage or clear farm anywhere in California. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

ACREAGE near Hayward and lots close in to exchange for equities. See Mr. Oates, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued)

AA—EXCHANGE.
S. A. POTTER CO.

11½ acres; new modern house; prunes and grapes; fine place; will exchange for city property; price $4500; clear. San Martin.

Good 5-room house, windmill and tank; lot 200x118; street work done; good location; price $7500; fine for subdividing; will exchange for good country property.

OTHER GOOD EXCHANGES.
S. A. POTTER CO.
3213 E. 14th st., Near Fruitvale av.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

AN exceptional opportunity to obtain good land, suitable for grain, alfalfa, fruit, nuts and olives. 37 miles N. E. of Farmington, 16 miles S. E. of Stockton; plenty of water for all purposes can be developed at about 50 feet in depth; price $75 (clear); for good bay cities income and will assume. 10% discount for spot cash; in tracts from 10 acres up. For full particulars concerning this land address Box 14342, Tribune.

A FINE pair of flats, 5 rooms each, good 5-room house in rear; lot 40x165; located on an improved street near cars and S. P. trains; this is good income property; price $9000. What have you to offer? Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

A FINE cattle and hog ranch of 160 acres that is a sure snap for the man to get a start with a little money; house and barn on the land; about 50 acres plow land, balance some timber and rolling; $800 cash and a good lot will take it. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

A HIGHLY improved fruit ranch of 23 acres at Vacaville, in full bearing cots, prunes and pears; good house, storehouse, barn, well and pump; truck, trays, lug boxes, etc. price $7000; wants home, Alameda preferred. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

AA—SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 acres; 8 a. in grapes, about 100 fruit trees, house, barn, chicken yard and well; rich sandy loam; near R. R.; price $4000; 10 acres, $2000; easy terms. Box 14369, Tribune.

A FINE 3-flat building, two of 6 rooms and one of 2 each; good location, corner lot, street improved; price $7000; owner wants cottage or good land. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

A FINE 7-room modern house, corner lot 40x90, located in a fine residential district; price $4000; owner says get him an offer. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

AAAAA—WANTED—A good clear lot with cash or imp. for my equity; ground 140x151; two fine mod houses. 148 Dutton ave., nr. E. 14th, San Leandro.

BERKELEY bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, modern; have equity of $1050; will accept lot, or automobile, or merchandise of equivalent value. Box 14400, Tribune.

BUTCHER shop, San Pablo ave; price $650. Will trade for lot. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

CLEAR HOME TO TRADE.

Beautiful home of 5 rooms, on fine street, near Grove and Key Route; lot 40x200, with all kinds of flowers; will trade for flats close in and assume; price $3750, and worth it. See Mr. Wood, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

Exchanges

We make a business of exchanges.
We have a large list of ranches to trade for city property.
Free automobile service for inspecting country lands.

M. T. Minney Co.
SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

EXCHANGE clear lot 40x100, northeast corner Oregon and Park sts., Berkeley, facing San Pablo Park, consider 2d mortgage or contract. Two clear lots 35x150 each, N. S. Ashby ave., east of San Pablo ave. Owner, Phone Fruitvale 1801J. 2232 Rosedale ave.

EXCHANGE $5200 equity 40 a. level sandy loam fruit-alfalfa ranch for furn. apt. house. Box 14765, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

ELEGANT cement res.; Piedmont; 9 r.; garage; furnace; h. w. floors; corner, 78x120; sacrifice; $5500; for clear property. Box 460, Tribune.

EIGHT Fort Bragg ranches from $3500 to $8000, to exchange for Oakland homes. Address or call 450 37th st.

EVERYONE is getting quick results by listing with me. Are you? S. Hartman, 114 Precita ave., San Francisco.

EXCHANGE for grocery or clear lot new 5-room house; equity $1500; no agents; no commission. Box 14421, Tribune.

FINEST equipped poultry plant around bay; eastern slope; excellent drainage; 12 laying-houses, brooder-house, 150 laying pullets; will exchange for small home with large lot as part payment. What have you? Call today, 2501 Wilbur st., Dimond car, off Lincoln.

FARM NEAR HAYWARD.

Finely located 4 acres with cottage; 10 minutes' walk to car; price $3500, or exchange for east bay home. O. Crossman, 1414 Fruitvale ave.

FOR exchange, 2½ acres Castro valley, 4-room house; price $3000; mortgage $1500; will trade for cottage and assume. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

FINE HOME FOR LOTS.

Modern 7-room house, lot 60x180; garage; price $5500, clear; want clear lots. O. Crossman, 1414 Fruitvale ave.

FINE corner flats, $7500; want house of less value. Merritt 8393.

I MAKE A BUSINESS of exchanging good level Sacramento valley land for bay properties; that's my business. My land is the best fruit, alfalfa and general agriculture land money can buy, in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, at $125 per acre. I charge no commission.
B. E. PRIEM, Owner, 521 PHELAN Bldg., 760 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVE three houses, all new and up-to-date in every respect; one 7 rooms, just finished, cement exterior, hardwood floors and all of the most up-to-date built-in features to be found in the best of them; lot is 40x115; price $7500; mortgage $2500.

Also 6-room bungalow, perfect in every respect; lot 40x100; price $4500; mortgage $2500; these places are in one of the new, restricted districts; nothing better.

Also 9-room house in Piedmont, just off Grand ave., not new but in perfect repair; it is on a corner lot, 76x107, these properties are all good; will exchange all or any of them for good ranch, or equity for vacant lots or first mortgage. See J. T. Stone, 1418 Fruitvale ave.; phone Fruitvale 341.

ITS easy when you know how, send for free copy Calif. Land Owners' Bulletin; it reaches people that want to buy; nothing but property for sale, rent, lease, exchange; no murder or mystery cases; nothing sensational; just sell your property, that's all. 1510 Franklin st., Oakland.

INCOME property, corner lot, 4 storerooms, 7 flats above; concrete exterior; price $18,000; mortgage $7500; will trade equity for cheap land anywhere. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

IT MATTERS not what you have or what you want, we can make you a quick trade. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

IMPROVED Napa ranch, 20 acres, for Oak. income; no agents. Box 14254, Trib.

LOS Angeles for Oakland; 5-room modern bungalow, lot 50x135; $3000; want house of about equal value.

8-room modern house for smaller place; good house; fine condition; excellently located; lot 40x104; $5250.
H. D. Irwin, 3266 Adeline, S. Berkeley.

LOT, auto or small payment in exchange for equity in new cement bungalow; make offer. Owner, Lakeside 3515.

Modern 5-room Berkeley bungalow. Owner wants lot or automobile for equity. Fourth ave. residence lots; large frontage; in restricted district. Will give as first payment on home or exchange for smaller property.

Fruit lands near Colfax, well located on S. P. R. R.; deep soil; priced right. Want Oakland property.

Smith & Smith
603 FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

MODERN HOME CLOSE IN

Handy to Key Route and Southern Pacific; 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern in every respect; near schools; fine neighborhood; over one acre of rich garden soil; fine well, tank house, stable; garage; family orchard; berries; would subdivide into building lots. Will exchange for small ranch or vacant lots. This is an ideal home; bank mortgage can remain. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

MODERN 5-room cottage, close to U. C. and locals; exchange equity $2250 for lot or small house; also modern S. F. house, clear, might exchange both for clear income. Owner, 1805 Virginia, Berkeley.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, best part Upper Piedmont, close to car line, for smaller place or small close-in country. Inquire 1818 Oakland av., nr. Highland.

MODERN flats, North Oakland; want large residence, East Oakland. Box 4402, Tribune.

OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO.
W. J. White Co.
ESTABLISHED 1899.
LARGEST EXCHANGE BROKERS IN THE WEST.

$17,000 equity at bank appraisement; 2 lots 50x100; one occupied new apartment building; elegant interior finish; cement exterior; always rented; beautiful Adams Point. Trade for unimproved land or lots preferred. A chance to trade dead property for close-in live stuff.

$5500 equity; 12 acres, sediment loam, above San Rafael; under wire netting fence; poultry and brooder houses for 2000 hens; bungalow; fine well; will have new boulevard; trade lots or cottage; you can get a bank appraisement on this. Call or write.
610-11 Federal bldg., 16th and Broadway.

ONE of the best 160-acre grain ranches for the price; $40 per acre; 15 sacks was the average; located near Orland, Cal.; wants Oakland or Berkeley home. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1752 Broadway.

OAKDALE—10 acres under ditch; $1000; want lot. Box 14343, Tribune.

PEOPLES WATER CO. BONDS AT PAR.

We will take them in exchange for some splendid building lots at prices that are the same at which other lots in the tract have been sold for; no inflation. Come and see us. W. J. Mortimer & Co., Shattuck Hotel Bldg. Berk. 3160.

RESIDENCE WANTED.

I have modern income flats, close in, off Telegraph avenue, that I wish to exchange for a modern residence in first-class location, Berkeley or Oakland. Value of flats $7000. Please send me location, price, etc., so that I can inspect property this week. Box 14756, Tribune.

SPECIAL

$3750—Will accept part exchange for a new, all modern, up-to-date bungalow, 5 good rms., sleeping porch, hardwood floors, etc.; driveway, restricted district, central, lovely view, etc.

$2100—Modern 4-room cottage with driveway; restricted district, near all cars, etc., part exchange or will sell $50 cash and monthly payments.

$1750—Cottage of 4 rooms, bath and lot 50x100, will exchange for ranch $2000, and pay the cash difference, or sell $50 cash, by
THE ALDEN CO., 1007 BROADWAY.

SOME high-class modern income property, Oakland, exchange for improved land; must be good valley soil. Owner, Box No. 4431, Tribune.

SMALL equipped ranch, Livermore; exc. for flats or cottage. Barney, 812 Bdway., Oakland.

SELL or exch. for suitable lot equity in 6-r. bungalow; Claremont; new; up-to-date; lot 41x100. Box 14411, Trib.

TRADE $400 equity in nice 5-room cottage in East Oakland Heights for first payment on cottage under $2000. Box 14762, Tribune.

WANT modern cottage; give equity as first payment; have two lots 50x100 each. Pied. 7315.

WILL trade 10-acre at Patterson for a good automobile or building lot. Fruitvale 1302W. Box 4218, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

WILL exch. clear hse. and lot 1 block from car line, 25 min. to Broadway; price $2500; for hse. and lot close in; will assume or give price diff.; not over $3500; no commission. Box 2447, Trib.

WANT—A good size home with large grounds in exchange for swell country home adjoining thriving town in San Joaquin valley, or will consider other income property. Address Owner, N. J. Blomgren, Hotel Hamlin, S. F.

WANT 5 or 6-room cottage in exchange for 1st-class irrigated alfalfa and fruit lands. Address Owner, N. J. Blomgren, Hotel Hamlin, S. F.

WANTED—To hear direct from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas.

YOU people with homes around the bay that want to trade your place in on a ranch around Santa Rosa should get in touch with E. H. Wheeler Land Co., at 405 4th st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

$25,000—550-acre ranch, Sonoma county; want income property. (A-52)

$20,000—Highly improved Napa ranch, 85 acres; fine buildings; stock and implements complete. (A-48)

$12,500—46-acre Sebastopol ranch; all full bearing; finest buildings. (A-47)

$10,000—Modesto ranch, cows, hogs, etc.; good buildings; house all furnished; this is something fine. (A-45)

$7,500—20 acres alfalfa; new house, plenty stock; this is very fine. (A-33)

$9,000—30 acres highly improved; Santa Rosa; want residence.

$8,000—Turlock, 20 acres highly improved; good cows, hogs, etc. (A-11)

$1500—10 acres Escalon; clear; want Fruitvale lots. (A-2)

IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR CITY PROPERTY FOR RANCHES SEE CHAS. W. WIEGEL,

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

120-ACRE improved ranch near Guerneville, valued $6500; bank mtge. $1500, 6% for Oakland improved or good business lot; will assume. For full particulars address owner, Box 14364, Tribune.

340-ACRE improved hog and stock ranch near Sonoma City; $10,000. L. R. Concom, 1512 Broadway, Oak. 950.

$7500—INCOME flats of 4 rooms each; modern; located near 40th and Telegraph; terms to suit, or will exchange for vacant lots.

$12,000—Up to date going ranch near Willows; 40 acres in alfalfa; 5-room bungalow; large barn; all necessary out buildings; equipped for dairy; will take home up to $5000 as part payment.

320 acres in Stanislaus county, under cultivation and irrigation system; surrounding country developing rapidly. Write for subdivision. Owned by woman, who will consider bay property.

We loan money at 6 and 7 per cent.
F. P. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

85 ACRES, near Corning; price $125 per acre; exchange for cottage or lots.

$1000—Grocery and delicatessen; 4 living rooms; ex. for rooming or apt. house.

$4000—New 5-room modern bungalow, in Sacramento, lot 40x120, exchange for home here.

$1500—Furnishings of a 30-rm. apt. house to exch. for cottage or lots.

If you have property to sell or ex., see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
289 Bacon Bldg.

880 A. FINE level land near Oroville; owner don't know the value of this land; never been plowed; free irrigation.
175 A. best rice land.
360 A. alfalfa land.
Bal. farming or fruit; will exchange for city property.
$1000 equity in 11 a. near Stockton; one crop of potatoes will pay for land; will exchange for horses, cows or autos.
COLT & COLT, 1028 Washington St.
Lakeside 1807.

½ BLOCK on 55th and Trumbull ave., clear and improved with glass houses; leased as nursery at $360 per year; look this up, then give full description of what you have in country prop. Ad. J. M., R. D., Martinez.

(Continued on Next Page.)

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued.)

[illegible] WALNUTS and pears, 3 years old; [illegible] Contra Costa county. [illegible] acres pears, 4 years old; clear [illegible] acres, sub-irrigated, alfalfa and [illegible] land, near Merced at $100 an acre. 20 acres, alfalfa and peaches, Merced county. [illegible] acres near Chico at $75 an acre. [illegible] Mr. Arlett. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

[illegible] ACRES [illegible] loam soil; [illegible] acres bearing almonds, 3 years old; [illegible] garaging small cabin, large chicken [illegible] feet long, well Contra Costa Co., trade for Oakland cottage, from $[illegible] to $[illegible] value. Frank M. Reed, 435 17th st.

40-ACRE improved [illegible] dairy ranch; 18 cows and heifers, 14 hogs, 4 doz. chickens, 2 horses, [illegible] farming equipment; will exchange for any good property. 1441 46th av., Oakland.

CHICO [illegible] price $[illegible] mortgage $[illegible] and trade for apartment house, business and [illegible] small farm; cash difference. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

[illegible] CASH, bal. [illegible] per mo., price $[illegible], 5-room house, lot 50x150; all street work done; 1 blk from cars; worth $[illegible]. C. Welch-off, 3412 E. 14th st.

675-ACRE Merced county stock ranch, 2 miles from R. R., for Oakland improved; price $[illegible]; rate $4%. Address Owner, Box 14254, Tribune.

$220 EQUITY 4 rms.; 2 lots; nr. local; best cash offer or trade; good motorcycle; bal. $420; $12 month. 2329 86th ave.

6-ROOM cottage, good barn, 2 acres, [illegible] East Oakland, very cheap, to trade for anything. Bartlett, 1540 Broadway.

$30,000; business block; fully tenanted; attractive income, will accept equipped farm in part payment. Box 14264, Trib.

20 A. LAND 10 miles Merced, will trade for nice 5-rm cottage in N. Oakland. Box 4288, Tribune.

20 ACRES alfalfa; buildings, cows, team, hogs; for city. Merritt 3599.

PROPERTY WANTED

A BEAUTIFUL home in a good country town, lot 95x145; $4200 on cash basis; also 50 lots near Pismo Beach, Oceano, valued at $2500, clear, will trade either or both and assume on residence, Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway, Oakland.

DO not sacrifice your property, but if you have to, list it with me. I will sell it for you; that is my specialty, advertising bargains. G. B. Burr, 505-6, First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland.

GOOD 7 or 8-room house, about $5000; good location; full particulars. Box 14415, Tribune.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg, SF.

RESIDENCE WANTED.
I have modern income flats, close in, off Telegraph ave., that I wish to exchange for a modern residence in first-class location, Berkeley or Oakland; value of flats, $7000. Please send me location, price, etc., so that I can inspect property this week. Box 14781, Tribune.

WANT an up-to-date house, 2 story, having 4 bedrooms; not over $6000; will give $1500 cash and modern bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; fine location; clear. M. O. R., box 23, South Berkeley.

WANT a comfortable home of say 5 rooms; will give 40 a. fine land near Redding, worth $1400, as first payment. D. O. E., box 23, South Berkeley.

WE have a client with cash for a bargain in improved property in the vicinity of 23d ave., near local if possible. R. P. LYNG & CO., 1207 23d ave.

WANT equity in lot as first payment on bungalow; price $2600. 6996 Weld st. Phone Elmhurst 898.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. R. G. List, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT modern cottage; give equity as first payment; have two lots 50x100 each. Piedmont 7315.

WILL pay cash for good residential lot, Claremont dist. owners only. Phone Berkeley 3546-J.

INVESTMENTS

E. WHITEHEAD—207 First Nat'l Bank bld'g., Oakland, buys stocks and bonds; money to loan.

MONEY WANTED

FOR quick action on real estate loans see O. F. Breiling, 1748 Broadway; phone Oak. 2900; res. Oak. 1977; all loans made for clients guaranteed; no red tape.

LOAN $1350 on real estate; best security. See owner, 981 36th st.

MONEY WANTED—7% and 10%, security first mortgage. Box 370, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wishes loans, $1500 and $2500; good security. Box 14352, Tribune.

WANT $2500 at 7% on 8-rm. new home; value $5000, finest location; from principals only. Box 4436, Tribune.

WANT $1500 for 3 years, 7 per cent; new house; property worth $3000; no commission. Box 14252, Tribune.

WANTED—$1850 on A1 security from private party. Box 14275, Tribune.

WANTED—$250, mortgaged, improved real estate. Box 4230, Tribune.

WANT $1500 at 7%, first mortgage, new home, Central Oakland. Colt, 306 14th.

$3250 WANTED 2 years, good business property as security.
$1350 wanted 2 years, good residence as security.
Answer Box 14777, Tribune.

$5000 TO complete 30-ton auto truck; large contract hauling on completion of truck guaranteed to move 60 tons daily, 1 trip. Box 14832, Trib.

$50,000 CAPITAL to manufacture heavy duty mountain auto trucks guaranteed to move 50 tons 50 miles daily in one trip; unlimited field. Box 14775, Trib.

$35,000 WANTED.
First mortgage 6%, pay monthly, on new brick business block; value $75,000; no agents. Box 1441S, Tribune.

$1500 and $3000 wanted; good real estate security. Box 4410, Tribune.

$1700 ON 2 4-room new houses first mtge. at 7%; no agents. Box 4235, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11TH ST. Ph. Oak 258

LOANS—6 and 7 per cent, any amount; no charge for notary or drawing papers.
M. T. MINNEY CO.
2d Floor Syndicate Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1350.

B. G. ENSIGN I have plenty of money on hand available at once for good real estate loans. 505 First Savings Bank bldg.

ACTION IMMEDIATELY ON REAL ESTATE LOANS.
SHULDERGER & DUNHAM,
1515 Telegraph Ave.,
Reference: ANY BANK IN OAKLAND.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE: no delay. Current rates; any amount.
T. W. MORAN,
215 Security Bank Bldg. Oak. 3321.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Quickly made at bank rates.
R. Whitehead. A. H. Dale.
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, 6% and 7%.
Liverpool, London & Globe Fire Ins.
J. Leeton, 475 11th st. Ph. Oak. 7858.

H. W. Molntier Real Estate Loans. Prompt attention. 1706 Bdwy., Thomson Bldg. Oak. 998.

LOANS on REAL ESTATE, any amount, on first and second mortgages. 507 Oak. Bank Savings Bldg. Oak. 5942.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
Well & Clow Co. 1444 San Pablo. Ph. Oakland 1050.

MONEY to loan on mortgage, any amt. W. F. Gardley, 1st Nat. Bank bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate; charges moderate. J. S. Naismith, 15 Bacon Blk.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 6% and 7%. P. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If you have household goods, a piano or a steady position you can borrow from us!!

The Lowest Rates in the City

You get the money immediately. It's decidedly to your advantage to see us before making a loan.

Courteous Treatment. Strictly Confidential. Quick Service.

THE RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.

409-410 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 14TH AND SAN PABLO AVENUE.
Telephone Oakland 1057.

LOANS

$10 to $100 loaned cheaply to anyone keeping house.

SPECIAL OFFER—No payments required for two months. Get the money you need today—make your first payment two months afterward.

THE RELIABLE LOAN CO.

has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration, courtesy and confidential treatment. With this record to stand on, we now offer you the cheapest and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. Confidential loans to ladies

RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY

Suite 402-403-404 Dalziel Building,
532 Fifteenth St., Between Clay and Washington Sts. Phone Oak. 5123.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

STATE SAVINGS BANK

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
I make loans on real estate anywhere about Oakland; no delay.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
Phone Oakland 955.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
R. N. Burgess Co.
15th and Broadway. Lakeside 366.
ELLIS E. WOOD. GEO. J. LAWSON,
MANAGERS LOAN DEPT.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building,
13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1343.

Quick Loans
LOWEST RATES.
Italian-Amer. Realty Co.
720 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 4488.

PRIVATE party, quick, short loans, real estate, diamonds. Phone Pied. 8231-J.

$20,000 at 6% on Oakland improved property. Box 14374, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

PUBLIC OPINION
Has stamped its approval on our method of loaning money to housekeepers of Alameda County.
IT COSTS NO MORE
to do business with a company that has an established reputation for fair dealing. See us before others. We may be able to save you some interest. No charges unless you receive a loan.
Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY
203 First Savings Bank Bldg.,
1540 San Pablo av., cor. 16th st.
Phone Oakland 3518.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
ROOM 519 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY.
PHONE OAKLAND 6980.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
PRIVATE PARTY LOANS.
$10 to $200 on furniture, pianos, etc.; also personal notes; no publicity; pay a small interest each month and on principal as you wish; small payments accepted.
SIX WEEKS FREE
Get the money you need today. Make your first payment TEN WEEKS afterward.
R. LOGAN
Room 264, 1121 Washington st.
(Over 5c and 10c store) Oak. 1858.

WHY PAY MORE?
This is a sample of our rates:
Borrow $ 25.00, pay 8 payments of $3.75
Borrow $ 50.00, pay 10 payments of $5.00
Borrow $ 75.00, pay 12 payments of $7.25
Borrow $100.00, pay 12 payments of $9.50
These prices include every expense—no extra charges—nothing deducted. Weekly or monthly payments as desired. If money will help you, see us today.
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY,
Room 507 Plaza Bldg.,
14th and Washington sts.

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS
Watches and Jewelry.
All transactions confidential, safety assured and lowest rates; bank references.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
835 Broadway, corner 9th st.

$5— Salaried People —$35
Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms without security, today of
MR. DRAKE
Room 200 Com'l Bldg., 461 12th st., Oak.
Room 201, 948 Market st., S. F.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, room 24 $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own name. Cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 5, 476 12th st., Oakland.

CHATTEL LOANS PRIVATE PARTY. Reasonable rates. Box 14471, Tribune, Oakland.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS.
$200—Handles 10-room modern transient, newly furnished 9 month, little beauty.
$125—8 rooms; rent $25; worth $250.
$275—12 rooms, housekeeping; very central.
$500—18 rooms, apartments; separate meters, electricity all apartments; rented; pick-up.
$450—15 rooms, near Telegraph ave.; rent $35.
$750—25 rooms, modern, transient; splendid location; rent $65; only with Mitchener.
$690—Handles 20 rooms, apartments; [illegible]
$1000—Buys 24 rooms, two-room apts.
$2000—60-room modern apartments; exchange.
$450—16 rooms, boarding; very modern; lakeside location; garage; private baths.
$1250—Hotel and bar, 22 modern rooms.
$3500—65 rooms, steam heated, private baths; steam heated; lobby; best buy in Oakland.
Rent—unfurnished, 40 beautiful rooms, electricity; swell entrance; rent $100; lease.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

APARTMENT house business; 9 2-room apartments; wall beds; rent $75; price $1000; will trade for bakery or delicatessen, store. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

APARTMENTS 21 rooms; newly furnished; near city hall; rent $50; clear $100. Exclusively with Mitchener, 252 Bacon Block.

BARGAIN: apartment house; must be sold at once for cash; 7 apartments; lease; rent $4 apartment; title to 10 rooms; privilege of remodeling improvements. Call at once 578 15th st.

FOR SALE—542 Williams st., 11 rooms; piano, sewing machine, furniture in good condition; two minutes' walk from K. R. and S. P.; price $335. Phone Lakeside 1980.

HAVE clear lots, $250 to $750, will trade for rooming house or any good business. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

HOUSE of 12 rooms; nicely furn.; all hskpg. apts. 1162 12th st.

HOUSE, 6 rms., nicely furn.; clean, elec.; bargain. 769 20th st., nr. Brush.

I AM the owner of 30-room apt. house; account of other business will sacrifice for $1200; no agents. Box 4428, Tribune.

ROOMING house, 8 rms., furn., close in; $110. 1965 Franklin st.; Lakeside 2197.

TERMS—Central; furniture 9-room flat; 4 rented. Box 4396, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern apartment house; not over 25 rooms; centrally located. Box 4251, Tribune.

$ 750—Motion picture theater; 450 chairs; including rent paid to Dec. 12, '15.
$ 175—Restaurant; centrally located.
$ 250—Grocery, notions; 2 living rooms; rent $15.
$1000—Grocery and school supplies; beautiful living rms.; location the best.
$ 550—First-class laundry route. Good buys in delicatessens.
$ 200—Cigar stand; business center. First-class buys in saloons. Good buys in wood and coal yards.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$375—APARTMENT house, 12 rooms; good location; rent $40.
$600—Apartment house, 30 rooms; rent $100; fine buy.
$850—Apartment house, 17 rooms; rent right; good furnishings; full up.
$250—Apartment house, newly renovated; swell location; fine value for 14 rooms.
These are all bargains.
WILLIAMS & PERKINS,
290 Bacon Bldg. Oak. 3556.

12-ROOM apt., 1834 San Pablo; rent $45, revenue $90; make offer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A—BUSINESS CHANGE MAN
MITCHENER
$100—Home bakery; fully equip; pickup.
$200—Grocery-delicatessen; 3 liv. rooms.
$125—Delicatessen and restaurant; 3 rms.
$200—Moving picture; good opportunity.
$250—Restaurant doing $20 per day; bargain.
$375—Hairdressing parlor; cost $500; snap.
$500—Delicatessen and restaurant; $20 day.
$850—Country saloon, live town; bargain.
$600—Grocery, will invoice; 4 rooms.
$1000—Grocery doing $40 per day; corner.
$750—Egg, butter, ice cream, tomale parlor.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

AT MELROSE—Delicatessen, bakery, confectionery and restaurant for rent; all furnished, also grocery with fixtures for rent; also clothes cleaning store; also wanted, an electrician, also a tailor. Warran Land Co., at Melrose depot. Phone Fruitvale 2543.

ACTIVE office or shop man for long established manufacturing business; no competition; $300 month guaranteed; investment $500-$1000 required for which substantial interest in business and perfect security will be given. Box 2598, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, steady trade; opp. Santa Fe depot; too much other business. Fred Otto, 4 th San Pablo. Pied. 40.

DELICATESSEN, restaurant, grocery doing good business; with full equipped bakery. Ph. Lakeside 1118, or Oak. 1966.

FOR SALE—Well established business; small operating expense; permanent income; no out of town traveling; $500 down, balance on easy payments or will consider clear property. Box 4441, Trib.

FOR exchange, grocery business S. F.; rent $35, including 4-room flat; price $2500, will exchange for cottage and assume $1000. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

FOR sale or trade: saloon; centrally located; 1 block from Bdy. station and narrow gauge station. Box 4287, Trib.

FOR SALE at invoice, delicatessen and grocery department; located in very best market. Ans. Box 4405, Trib.

GROCERIES, candies, stationery; near school; 2 furn rooms; $225; quick sale. 878 17th st.

GROCERY—Stock and fixtures of the best; living rooms; first-class trade; low rent; make offer. 4223 Grove st., Oak.

HIGH-CLASS saloon, bright future; cheap rent; price $6000; terms. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

SELL YOUR BUSINESS THROUGH LUBECK'S
LUBECK'S Oakland office has daily inquiries for business opportunities in Oakland and Alameda county.
If you have a business that you desire to sell, or wish to procure capital or a partner without publicity, satisfactory and [illegible] direct through our Oakland office.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING
CALL OR WRITE
LUBECK'S
Oakland Headquarters
SEVENTH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BROADWAY

INVESTORS—here's your ground floor chance. Big boom starts in wonderful new zinc district. We're discoverers. Grabbed up 2510 acres first choice land; shaft going down, rich assays; companies flocking here, $5 may bring you hundreds. Write quick. Leedey-Oklahoma Zinc Co., Leedey, Okla.

ICE cream and candy store at sacrifice; fully equipped; motor and ice crusher. 2765 Russell st.

MASSAGE parlor with Carlsbad electric baths; teach buyer business, a bargain. Call 1 to 6, Rm. 216, 577 14th.

OIL STOCK advances 50% Nov. 27; big company; ground-floor proposition; Oklahoma oil doubled in price; 100% dividends 90 days possible; quick action on your money; limited number shares; 5c share; $10 buys $200 par value stock; company paid two dividends, remit now; write; free information. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1109 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

OLD established grocery business, $5000 proposition. J. M. Finck Co., 3729 San Pablo av.

OVERLAND 4 pass.; perfect; just painted; $450, would trade for grocery. 1047 E. 14th st., Oakland.

PARTNER wanted as housekeeper paying hotel; $1000 cash required. Box 14-497, Tribune.

SMALL retail lumber yard for sale, Santa Clara valley; good point, where there is a good future for increasing trade. 258 So. 14th st., San Jose, Cal.

SECOND-HAND business; fine location; 4 living rooms, have to sell or get partner; two stores. Phone Elm. 871.

TRANSIENT rooming house, 18 rooms good furniture; rent only $60; right party can make $200 month; price $1200; half cash. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A doctor of good standing to become interested in the Monterey Medical and Mineral Baths with a view to incorporate and make improvements; a good opportunity for a big business. For information write to H. M. Serkland, Gridley, Calif.

WILL exchange for Oakland income property; leading hotel, prosperous and healthy town of Colfax; theater in connection. See Walter Lyon, Keystone Hotel, San Francisco.

WILL sell my interests (half) in Jitney business (one 5-pass. car), running on San Pablo, for $300; good reason for selling. Box 4007, Tribune.

WILL pay 9 per cent int. and give 2nd mortgage on fine business property for $2500 loan; agents co-operate. MORE & KIRSTEIN, 1297 Jefferson st.

WANT to sell your business or real estate? List with Buyers' and Sellers' Register, 23 Bacon Block. We want to send a buyer to you. Costs only $1.

WANTED, to hear from owner of some good business for sale. Box 1735, Houston, Texas.

$250—GROCERY; rent $10; good value.
$500—Grocery; living rooms; invoice.
$60—Grocery; invoice; fixtures $100; good business; living rooms.
$900—Grocery; attractive store; right rent; good business.
$1000—Grocery; fine living rooms; low expenses; gilt edge.
These five stores are splendid value for the price asked. Many others equally as good.
WILLIAMS & PERKINS,
290 BACON BLDG. OAK. 3556.

$2200—MODERN, up-to-date, 28-room apt. house, centrally located.
$3000—First-class 60-room house, heart of Oakland; rent $225.
$450—20-rm. apt. house; very central.
$500—25 rooms; close in; rent $45.
$325—18 rooms; corner; hskpg.
$175—7-rm. upper flat and sleeping porch; good furnishings; rent $20.
$250—17 rooms; close in; rent $37.50.
$175—9 rms.; very central; rent $25.
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Blk.

20 years established saloon and liquor store to lease with bar fixtures and license paid to January. 716 Broadway, bet. 7th and 8th, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 4560. Italian, foreign patronage.

$200—SECOND-HAND STORE; net income $100 month; will consider partner for $150; fair salary allowed. Oak. 3556.

$100 TO $2000 to invest with services in profitable business. Answer in detail. Box 4389, Tribune.

¼ INTEREST for sale in a welding and brazing shop; a hustler can make good money; $500. 1020 Franklin st., Oak.

$375 BUYS butter, eggs, coffee dept.; going away. Oak. 6370. Fick.

$700—GROCERY; rent $10; living rooms; fine value; act quick. Oak. 3556.

$500—LAUNDRY ROUTE, Ford car; $25 to $30 a week. Box 4196, Trib.

$80 WILL purchase a business paying $150 monthly. See Willis, 11 to 12; 1752 Bwy.

BUSINESS WANTED

ANYONE owning restaurant that is not paying and desiring to sell, see me for any terms; I have money and experience. 4349, Tribune.

AAAA—LAUNDRY route wanted. 1926 Park st., Alameda.

CASH BUYER—We have cash buyers at our Oakland office for all kinds of meritorious businesses, also partnerships wanted; satisfactory, quick results can be obtained without publicity at LUBECK'S Oakland Headquarters, 7th Floor Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway.

PORTLAND—7-room house, 2 lots, price $2500; $1375, will trade for any kind of business. Smith-Pennick, 1540 Broadway.

WANT small grocery; must have living room; will pay cash up to $750. Box 4449, Tribune office.

WANTED—Good cash grocery; living rooms; give details. Box 14483, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished restaurant or delicatessen in Oakland. Address 4294, Trib.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, $1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied. 664.

CARPET CLEANING
4c per yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Berkeley 342.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 518 2d st.; phone Oak. 4294. Lakeside 1377.

DRESSMAKING

FIRST-class dressmaker and tailor, latest styles just out; city shop, good ref., will go out by day. Lakeside 921.

MODEL Millinery-Dressmaking School—Day, even. classes; instruction free. 104 Hatens bldg., 472 12th st. Lake. 2571.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Bdwy.; Oak. 2071.

Pioneer—country, local moving; fireproof storage, crtg. free 2011 26th av. Pied. 62.

CEDAR CHESTS

MOTH-PROOF, dust-proof, damp-proof, lasts for years; sacrifice sale. J. A. Johnson, 4042 E. 14th st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand; for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

Dr. O'Donnell
ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician, no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists, painless and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1095 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Sundays 11-3 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK
SPECIALIST
FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free.
45 ELLIS ST., NR. JONES, SUITE 302.

DR. CARD
See page one of this section.

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DR. L. LAMBERT, GERMAN PHYSICIAN and surgeon, treats all diseases of men, women and children, with dependable results; also diseases of Genito Urinary and Rectal; a specialty. Office open at all hours. No. 1128 Broadway, cor. 12th st., phone Oakland 598.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI Diseases of Women. ROOM 57, BACON BUILDING, 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. HOURS—12-4 AND 6-7 P. M. SUNDAY, 9-4 P. M.

SANITARIUM

CONFINEMENT, $15; other cases, $10; at your home, sanitarium extra; room and board. Call 1095 Buchanan, at McAllister, San Francisco, Cal.

PRIVATE home for aged, convalescent; beautiful grounds, nurse's care, room and board. 1815 Bright ave., Berk. 6571.

PRIVATE home for old ladies; comfortable home, best care; refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st., Oakland; Pied. 8117W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home. 1707 13th av.; home comforts. Ph. Merritt 4173.

DRY WASH LAUNDRY

"PEERLESS" 752 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2267—Iron flat work, dry all undergarments at 4c a pound. WE WASH CLEAN.

FURS

LATEST style new furs, half price; expert repairing. 587 33d st.; Pied. 5269.

MUST sell to pay bills: Cross foxes, $60, cut to $35; red foxes, $25, cut to $17; furs remod. at lowest prices. Seattle Fur Co., 1719 San Pablo; Oak. 9334.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy; damages, estates, corporations; patent cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

ALDRICH LAWYER; advice FREE. No publicity family affairs. Eve's by aptmt. 812 Bdwy., Lake 1585.

A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Atty-at-Law, Plaza Bldg.; ph. Lake. 121. Fruit. 758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Building, San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy; Oak. 430.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613. Phone Oakland 38.

GEHRING & WYMAN, lawyers, Fantages bldg., room 210. Phone Oakland 4276.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 787.

J. C. THOMAS, 304 Pantages bldg., 12th and Bdwy.; specialty, damage suits. Oakland 1035.

JOHNSON F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone, Oakland 4361.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements; mailed free. Crocker Bldg., S.F.

HARRY C. SCHRODER, registered patent atty. 417 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

V. D. STUART, Notary Public; money to loan. Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Ph. Lakeside 6000; evenings, Oak. 8974.

UPHOLSTERERS

R. J. HUNTER—2156 Teleg. ave., Oak. 3735; fine upholstering, furniture repairing; est. 1887. Charges reasonable.

JUNK

RAGS, household goods, etc., bought; orders promptly attended to. Ohio Junk Co., 608 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1731.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 636 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

OLD COINS

OLD COINS WANTED—Will pay $10 to $750 for certain $5 gold without motto; we want and offer cash premiums for all rare dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, nickels, cents and paper money; get our large coin circular now for 4c. Numismatic Bank, Dept. 14, Fort Worth, Tex.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

PUBLIC stenographer; dictation taken at your office. 1007 Bdwy., r. 9; Oak. 2617.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

THE CHAMPION COAL AND GAS COMBINATION RANGE
FOR COMFORT and ECONOMY.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.

AA—FURNITURE MARKET, 550 17TH ST. Sale of STOVES AND RANGES.

Berger Bros.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
We buy, sell and exchange anything in the furniture line.
809 CLAY ST.
Phone Oak. 6518.

ASHBY FURN. CO.
SELLS ALL LEADING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS FOR LESS. WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENTS.
ASHBY AND ADELINE STS., BERKELEY.

BEAUTIFUL fumed oak dining set, 45-in. pedestal table, 5 leather-seated chairs, $75; bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. Box 14756, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Must sell dining room set; heavy golden oak table, side chairs and arm chair, all oak with leather seats. Phone Pied. 3642J or call 6436 Regent.

ALL LINING TABLES UNTIL THANKSGIVING AT [illegible] PRICES. ASHBY FURNITURE CO., ASHBY AND ADELINE ST., BERKELEY.

FURNITURE 4-room flat, $100, quick sale. 914 8th st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. (Continued.)

At AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY SALE
TUESDAY, NOV. 23, AT 11:00 A. M.,
1079 BROADWAY, AT 15TH ST.,
OAKLAND
COMPRISING

a most beautiful selection of Table Covers, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Scarfs and Doilies in CLUNY AND OTHER LACE, FILET LACES by the yard and Filet MADAIRAS, MADEIRA Embroidered Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Luncheon Sets, Table Covers, Scarfs, Baby Bibs, Pillow and Carriage Covers

A large selection of ORIENTAL RUGS in artistic designs and patterns, Couch Covers, Tapestries and Wall Draperies, beautiful Electric Brass Lamps Handicraft SATSUMA'S Bronzes and Japanese Kiakiwood Furniture, beautiful Screens in Art Silk and Ivory.

ALSO NOTE

A REAL OLD MADANO BEDSPREAD will be sold. It was made in PALERMO, SICILY, started the year of 1740 and finished 1775. Purchased by the COUNTESS GULOTTA for 35,000 francs and handed down to the present generation. Poverty at last brought this priceless antique to the light of day. The dire need of money forces its disposal.

All must be sold. No reserve.

Open for inspection Monday and evening.

F. W. FRENCH & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

CLARKE Jewel range; cost $45 new; will sell for $15. Call week days only. 5331 College.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3735.
Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

BEST DINING TABLE VALUES AT THE
ASHBY FURN. CO.
BERKELEY 1643.

FURNISHINGS of 9-room house, including new piano; house also for rent; fine location; close in; leaving town; sacrifice. Lake. 469.

FURNITURE for sale of three-room house and house for rent. 2129 E. 21st st., cor. of 22d ave.

FURNITURE and household goods of 5-rooms for sale: range, new linoleum, etc. 1630 Bridge ave., E. Oak.

GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
BERKELEY 1643.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.
S. E. COR 12TH AND CLAY STS.
CASH OR CREDIT.
See Our Exchange Department
Your old goods will help pay for your new.
And Our Prices Can't Be Beat

$65 RUCKER-FULLER desk.....$35.00
Dressers .....$4.00 up
Genuine golden oak hall tree.....$7.50
New dining tables.....$11.00 up
Lot of dishes, sacrifice.
New dining chairs.....$1.75
Gas ranges .....$5.00 up
Coal ranges .....$12.50 up
Heating stoves .....50c up
Many other bargains.
MARSHALL FURN. CO.
428 8th st.

ASHBY FURN. CO.
THE LINOLEUM HOUSE.
BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE 5 rooms complete, first class condition; a snap. 228 E. 11th st.

TEN chairs. Phone Pied. 248, after Sunday; will deliver same.

WILL sell my furniture for 4 rooms; everything complete and new; no dealers. Box 14257, Tribune.

FURNITURE WANTED

FUMED oak sectional bookcase. Phone Oak. 9557.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Bway.; ph. Oakland 3787.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. P. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—New and slightly used machines; sell, rent, repair; half price. 1918 San Pablo av. Phone Oak. 7013.

DROP heads, $6.50 up; New Home sewing machine office; Oak. 4018.

McNALLY'S EXTRA SPECIALS.
Singer Drophead, all attachments..$12.50
White Drophead, fine order.....12.00
New Home make drophead, only.... 10.00
Other dropheads from $6 up; high top, $3 up. New mach., all makes, half agents' prices. Renting and repairing all makes. 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay; Oakland 1774.

MACHINES $2 and up; renting and repairing a spec. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 1609 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 1194.

NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices, slightly used, $2 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 539 16th, at San Pablo. Phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 625 14th, near Jefferson. Ph. Oak. 1714.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARGAIN ROOM.
BARGAINS USED PIANOS.
New England .....$ 65.00
Fischer. .....$ 90.00
Hoffman. $165.00
Emerson. $225.00
Fischer. $245.00
Starck. $275.00
Kreil $285.00
Francais. $300.00
Normandie. $325.00
USED PLAYER PIANOS.
Angelus player piano.....$500.00
Stuyvesant Pianola. $375.00
Aeolian Kohler. $275.00
Weber Pianola Piano.....$[illegible]
Knabe & Chase .....$[illegible]
Weber Player-Piano.....$[illegible]
Fisher. .....$[illegible]
Steinway .....$[illegible]
Wheelock Pianola. $325.00
KOHLER & CHASE
428 12th st., Oakland.

CREDIT for $150 on $500 piano can be had at reasonable price. Ph. Pied. 7383-J.

DEATH in the family compels me to sell my piano for what I can get; [illegible] months to use; [illegible] part. Widow, Box 14761, Tribune.

Edison phonograph, A1 condition, [illegible] records, cabinet incl., reas. Pied. Box 14771.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Contin'd

FISCHER piano, only 2 years old; need some money this week; will sell it cheap, or would like a loan on it. Private. Box 14776, Tribune.

GERARD PIANO CO., 3rd floor, 517-519 14th st.; take elevator and save $100 on your piano or player piano; splendid values, used pianos, all makes, $75 up to $500. Liberal terms, pianos rented $2 per month up. Phone Oakland 4571.

I WILL SELL my Steinway small grand piano, for $475, this beautiful rich tone; [illegible] for Mrs. Read, 542 15th st., 1st door off Tel.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued.)

We can supply you with the very best

TURKEYS

freshly dressed or alive, cheaper and better than any place in Oakland; free delivery; order early. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo; phone Oak. 2183.

WINCHESTER repeating rifle, [illegible] Colt's automatic pistol; never used. [illegible] 11th st., room 2. Phone Oakland 45[illegible]

[illegible] LEONARD [illegible] refrigerator, 190 lbs. [illegible] 14th st.

$150 PIANO check for typewriter. [illegible] av. [illegible] Merritt [illegible]

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AA—PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT
I NEED DIAMONDS.
SPOT CASH PAID. FULL VALUE
Will pay more than any dealer. Don't sell until you get my offer. Office for ladies. Room [illegible] Phelan Bldg., S. F.

AAA—We are the [illegible] who pay the highest price for cast-off clothing; we pay for second-hand suits from $7 to $10. Ph. Lake [illegible] We call.

AA—WILL exchange valuable [illegible] and cash for high-grade double 12 or 16 shotgun. Box 4[illegible], Tribune.

AA—WANT to exchange Stevens 22 rifle and cash for automatic pistol. Box 4[illegible], Tribune.

AA—BEST prices gent's cast-off clothing. J. Leon, 614 Wash.; ph. Oak 6753.

25 Pianos Wanted

Will pay cash for your piano, player, upright, grand; state price and make of piano. Box 14453, Tribune.

BEST prices for men's, ladies and children's clothing. J. Muller, 539 8th st. Phone Oakland 6471.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 152 Kearny, S. F. Douglas 5046.

CORDWOOD, hay, poultry, in exch. for [illegible]

FURNITURE wanted, we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1507 Clay st. Oak. 4671. 511 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE want; highest price paid. Berger Bros., 509 Clay st. Oak. 6318.

I WANT furniture and merchandise of all kinds at once; secure highest price. Phone Oakland 1591 at once.

SMALL gas range in good condition. Ph. Pied. 5742-W or call 1151 45th st.

THE highest prices paid for merchandise, furniture, carpets, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 891 Clay. Phone Oakland 2005.

WANTED— 32 or 35-caliber Remington automatic rifle and high-grade 12-gauge shotgun. Lake 2784.

WANTED—A quarter-sawn oak office counter, 9 to 14 ft. in length; must be in good condition and cheap. Lake 1492.

WANTED—Dentistry in exchange for sign painting. Phone Oakland 1542.

TYPEWRITERS

AA—FOR SALE BY STENOGRAPHER, LATEST MODEL UNDERWOOD; MUST SELL AT ONCE. TEL. OAKLAND 1057.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS (All Makes).

No Middleman; No Salesman.
YOU PAY BUT ONE PROFIT.

GET THE BEST AT FACTORY PRICES.

CALL—WRITE—TELEPHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
506 Market St.
Phones Douglas 649; Alameda 4132.
Factories
San Francisco,
Los Angeles—Chicago—Newark.

THE improved Remington No. 10 has been placed on the market; call at our office or phone us and we will show you where we can increase your operator's efficiency at least 10%. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st. Phone Oakland 8541.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 4 mos. for $5; initial payment applies if purchased; free delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649; Oakland phone Alameda 4132.

TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months for $5. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 368 Pine st., S. F. Douglas 3434.

UNDERWOOD, latest model; like new; $65 cash. Box 4051, Tribune.

WE HAVE new and rebuilt Remington-made typewriters (Remingtons, Monarchs, Smith Premiers and Remington-Wahl adding typewriters); rebuilt machines are rebuilt in our own factory and sold under Remington guarantee; all are sold under agreeable terms. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st. Phone Oakland 8541.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9219.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One Mahlstedt Multicolor Press and large type equipment at 50% of total value; absolutely new. Box 4195, Tribune.

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—Nice Boston bull puppies. 1536 Alice st., Oakland.

SCOTCH collie, male, about 1 yr. old. 4415 Moraga road. Phone Pied. 1768W.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALL kinds of hens, pullets and roosters; White Leghorns, 16 months old, laying, $9.00 doz; get our prices on feed; 80-lb. sack best scratch feed, $1.65, delivered; closed Sundays. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo; Oak. 2183.

A BARGAIN, 6 Flemish breeding does; 1 Belgian buck, $6. 5214 Dover st., near 52d.

ABOUT 4 doz. large pigeons cheap. 789 Kingston ave.

BABY CHICKS—Order now for immediate spring delivery; 50 or more shipped anywhere. H. Tolle, 1303 A st., Hayward

EAT TURKEY
THIS YEAR
FROM ONE OF OUR FAMOUS
HASTINGS OR STICKLEY DINING TABLES.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
Ashby and Adeline St.,
Berkeley 1643.

FOR SALE—100 thoroughbred W. legh. pullets; bought from Mr. Hogan, Petaluma; 2 doz. bl. minorcas and bar. rocks; 1 300 and 1 150 Victor brooders, used once; Cyphers fountains and dry chick feeders; a feed box which holds over a ton; English bulldog 1 yr. old; wire, houses; all for $175 cash; can rent premises if desired; 5-R. mod. house. 1324 85th ave., nr. E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Blooded black minorca roosters, laying hens. 1200 High st., Melrose.

FOR SALE—3 doz. young pullets. Oak. 215[illegible]. Not home Sunday.

LEGHORN pullets, laying now, $9 a doz. 1088 65th st.

MUSCOVY ducks for sale cheap. 1032 66th st.

ORDERS taken for prize winners; bred to lay; cockerels, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds. Merritt 3128.

RINGLET Barred Rock for sale; reasonable. Phone Berkeley [illegible]

SMALL gray Flemish bucks, 7 mos., 3 does, table size; R. R. cockerels, [illegible] ning st., 35th ave. car to Hopkins.

SACRIFICE N. Z. Red and Flemish Giant, 10c lb. or 50c each. 1612 Benton st., Alameda.

We can supply you with the very best

TURKEYS

freshly dressed or alive, cheaper and better than any place in Oakland; free delivery; order early. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo; phone Oak. 2183.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 5 mos. old, good stock; Flemish Giant hares for sale; prices reas. 4326 Commerce st.

WHITE Leghorn poultry and equity; your price is mine. Box 4272, Tribune.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES (Continued.)

[illegible] YOUNG Barred Rock cockerels, weighing 6 to 8 lbs.; all spring chickens; no better in Oakland; also 2 does and 15 small rabbits, about 5 weeks old. Harold Andersen, [illegible] Foothill blvd.; ph. Fruitvale [illegible]W.

[illegible] WHITE Leghorn pullets, 5½ months old; bred from heavy laying strain; elegant birds, in fine condition; trained and reared. CURRY'S PULLET FARM, [illegible]

14 W. L., 11 mos. old, 1 rooster, laying now, $[illegible] Pied. 2456 [illegible] st.

BEES

INSPECTION boxes and prices bees, [illegible] free. Spencer Apiaries, Ventura, Cal.

LIVESTOCK

AA—1 HEAD cows, fresh and coming fresh; cheap. [illegible] High st., Melrose.

FINE cow, 2 calves, [illegible] days old, lots of fine [illegible] young goat, [illegible] fresh, 2 quarts; a family cow, soon to calf, big milker. Ph. Berk. [illegible]-W.

FRESH young Jersey cow, $[illegible]; also others; 6 gal. [illegible] written guarantee or trial. [illegible] San Pablo ave., Oak.

FINE milk cow [illegible] Inquire cor. Lincoln av. and Peralta. A. Olsen.

FIRST-CLASS fresh cow; third calf; come see her milk. 1456 47th ave., Oak.

WANTED—To exchange first-class fresh young cow for one or two good horses. 1409 47th ave., Oak.

1[illegible] HIGH GRADE Toggenberg goats and kids; reas. 5415 35th av., Dimond car.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AUCTION NEXT TUESDAY
NOV. 23, AT 1 P. M.
WESTERN HORSE MARKET
COR. 14TH and VALENCIA STS.

80 Head of Mares and Geldings

Two car loads from Matte's Modoc County Ranch; 30 head, weigh from 1400 to 1650 lbs.; blocky and extra heavy boned; 50 head weigh from 1050 to 1350 lbs., 4 to 7 years old; all broke and ready to work; some good saddle horses and a few halter broke horses will be offered; also eight head of large horses, just out of city work, and in good condition. The above stock will be in our sales stable Saturday. Any of them can be bought privately until day of sale. All stock guaranteed as represented.

E. STEWART & CO.,
297 Valencia st., S. F.
Phone Market 2448.
WM. HIGGINBOTHAM, Auctioneer.

A—MARES; 30 head of big city-used mares, all gentle; work single and double; fine for ranch; just little sore from pavement; all young; must sell at once; weight from 1000 to 1600 each; also 10 head of big, heavy boned, chunky mules. Call 2240 Folsom, bet. 18th and 19th, S. F.; take Folsom car at Ferry.

A—YOUNG mare, fine traveler; also buggy and harness; very cheap. 2151 40th ave.

FARMER, ATTENTION!
Who wants to buy harness? We have just received 50 sets of breeching and butt chain harness from a well known firm of Portland, Ore., that went under, and can sell you harness at big bargain at 115 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Good mares, horses and harness of all kinds; horses weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds and price from $25 to $125, at 115 Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 horses, harness and buggy; price $50. Apply 2691 Grove st.

GOOD sound horse for sale. 6427 Colby. Pied. 2341-J.

GOOD horse, top buggy, spring wagon, harness, etc., very cheap. 1034 28th st.

HORSE, harness, surrey; give us an offer. Ph. Fruitvale 851.

NOTICE.
I just came from Southern Oregon in emigrant car with 10 head of good horses and mares, harness and farm wagons, that I used on my ranch, and wish to sell them here; they are all broke to work. Call at 209 Washington st. Ask for H. Hockhauser.

STRONG, pretty horse, buggy, harness for sale, $60. Pied. 6762. 1274 Alcatraz.

5-YEAR-OLD bay mare, 1200 lbs., sound, true, very stylish; also top delivery wagon and Ford auto. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot.

MASSAGE.

AA—MANICURING, electric, magnetic treatment. 1533 San Pablo, Apt. 38.

AAAA—GENUINE steam baths; one call means another. 1611 Telegraph ave.

AA—583 CALIF. st., below Kearny, rm. 2, S. F.—Massage. Mme. N. Dumont.

AAA—Miss Fraser, 1298 McAllister st., S. F.—Bath and massage.

AA—JEAN RICHARDS, steam bath and massage. 1325 McAllister st., S. F.

BATH with vibratory massage. 539 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor.

ELECTRIC vibratory, massage, treatments by German lady. 1119 Golden Gate ave., S. F.

Eileen Buckingham—Spcl. mass. for poor circulation, rheumatism, manicuring. 202 Comm. bldg., 460 12th st. Oak. 2221.

EMMA ABBOTT—Massage. 245 Leavenworth, Apt. 52, 5th floor. Phone Franklin 4572, S. F.

HOT tubs, cabinet; asst.; new management, 2007 Sutter st., S. F., Apt. 6.

Janice Raymond—Massage, elec. ray trtmts. 1520 San Pablo., apt. 11.

MISS F. ROGERS—Baths and massage. 220 Westbank bldg. 830 Market, S. F.

MME. HEVENET—Baths and massage. 111 Ellis st., cor. Powell. Office 207, S.F.

MISS MAE KELLER, baths, massage, 596 19th st., nr. San Pablo ave., Apt. 2.

M. ROCH, baths, massage, manicure. 750 Larkin st., first floor, S. F.

Miss Maude Capps, masseuse; hrs. 10 to 10 p. m. 787 Market st., rm. 104, S. F.

MISS BURKE—Dr. Morefield's sulphur bath, new system. 1722 Fillmore st., S. F.

NEWLY opened bath and massage parlors. 257 Leavenworth st., S. F. Apt. 4.

RUSSIAN massage by expert masseuse. Rm. 216, 577 14th st.; office hrs., 1 to 5.

Soldier Asks for Letter; Gets 3000

LONDON, England, Nov. 20.—The story of the "lonely soldier" at the front, published in a London newspaper, describing how he shrank away shamefaced and empty handed when the postal lorries rumbled in and eager hands shot up for letters and parcels from dear ones at home, has had an amusing sequel. Within three days there arrived ninety huge parcels for the lonely one, six bags of smaller parcels and 3030 letters!

Again a Manchester paper printed a letter from a corporal, in the Second South Lancashires, saying he was probably unique as a man who had not received a single communication from the home land since the war began. That corporal's next letter to the paper was very brief. "I've received 320 letters and papers, and I'm steadily working through the replies."

PASTOR FLASHES GUN; NO MULE.

NEW BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 20.—Residents of this place were given a genuine surprise when they attempted to take Rev. John Thompson and his bride for a ride on mules as they left the Presbyterian church, where the marriage had taken place. As Rev. and Mrs. Thompson left the church, the crowd rushed to take them in hand, but stopped when a revolver was flashed in their faces by Rev. Mr. Thompson. The newly-weds then escaped. Rev. Mr. Thompson is a student in the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. It is understood the revolver was empty.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

ALLEN-HALL—James W. Allen, 40, and [illegible] Hall, 24, both of Oakland.

BAPTISTA-MONIZ—[illegible] Baptista, 2[illegible], and Virginia Moniz, 23, both of Oakland.

BOTTA-CANZANNI—Giuseppe Botta, [illegible], and Katerina Canzanni, [illegible], Oakland.

COLLINS-BRUCK—John J. Collins, 22, Oakland, and Winifred Bruck, 22, Berkeley.

DIETZEL-GELBKE—Thomas F. Dietzel, 2[illegible], and Hildegard Gelbke, 2[illegible], both of Oakland.

GREENLY-WOODARD—Rex E. Greenly, 21, and Hazel D. Woodard, 19, both of Berkeley.

HORRIDGE-MEGINITY—Frederick Horridge, 3[illegible], Oakland, and Mary A. Meginity, 2[illegible], Oakland.

KRESS-HUNTER—Albert A. Kress, 2[illegible], and Susan Hunter, 22, both of Oakland.

MILLER-FUENTEZ—Earl A. Miller, 3[illegible], and Virginia G. Fuentez, 22, both of San Francisco.

MEYER-STREID—Fred Meyer, 27, San Francisco, and Elizabeth Streid, 30, Oakland.

MOLERO-ALAMEDA—Jose Molero, 2[illegible], and Mary Alameda, 1[illegible], both of Oakland.

OLIVER-CARHARTT—Roland L. Oliver, 25, and [illegible] Carhartt, 21, both of Oakland.

PLUMMER-NEAL—Philip E. Plummer, 2[illegible], and Helen D. Neal, 21, both of Alameda.

RAMOS-SOARES—Manuel F. Ramos, 41, and Mary L. Soares, 1[illegible], both of Hayward.

STOUT-WILSON—Joseph A. Stout, 2[illegible], and Gladys E. Wilson, 1[illegible], both of Oakland.

STUCKERT-HUTCHINGS—Charles H. Stuckert Jr., 28, Oakland, and Lillie M. Hutchings, 24, Los Molinos.

VERRELL-CHANTER—Harold J. Verrell, 25, Chicago, and Bessie E. Chanter, 2[illegible], Oakland.

WEST-ZAUTCKE—C. Alvin West, 2[illegible], and Mildred Zautcke, 2[illegible], both of San Francisco.

DIVORCES FILED.

BERGER—Flora H. Berger against Louis E. Berger; cruelty.

BROWN—Frank Brown against Alice E. Brown, desertion.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

MAITRE—Louise Maitre from Emile Maitre; cruelty.

DEATHS

FLAKER—In Berkeley, November 19, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late John Flaker, loving mother of C. M. Frick, John Flaker, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Haberlin and Mrs. Minnie Calhoun, sister of the late James, Daniel and Mary Black and grandmother of Francis and May Heberlin, a native of Massachusetts.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 22, at 9:15 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 2112 McKinley avenue, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HOFFMIRE—In this city, November 20, Electa J., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Shell, Mrs. H. Harriett Braund and Miss Clara Hoffmire and Thomas B. Hoffmire of Pueblo, Colo., a native of Illinois, aged 63 years.

JOHNSON—In this city, November 20, 1915, Frank Johnson, a native of Georgia, aged 59 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, November 21, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakland. Interment private.

JONES—In this city, November 20, 1915, Charlotte Jones, beloved wife of Frank Jones and sister of Alice Wilson, Mrs. Frank Marion and William Wilson of Palo Alto, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 23 years, 4 months and 7 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, November 22, 1915, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1535 Myrtle street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a solemn mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JONES—In this city, November 19, 1915, Catherine Jones, widow of the late William Jones, a native of Ireland, aged 76 years.
Services and interment private.

MARTIN—In this city, November 19, 1915, Sarah Elizabeth Martin of Princeton, Ill., beloved mother of Mrs. C. D. Radcliffe, Mrs. James H. Leary, Mrs. Grace M. Truax, Mrs. Frank H. Howell and George C. Martin, a native of Indiana, aged 72 years.

NEDDERMAN—In this city, November 19, 1915, Cora May, beloved wife of Mr. B. Nedderman, daughter of Mrs. T. E. S. Pinnin of Newman, Cal., sister of Mrs. S. E. Allen, Mrs. Mary Rallier and Mrs. Belizora Crittenden, Mrs. Letitia C. Ewing, Ada, George, Lee and William H. Pinnin, a native of California, aged 37 years, 10 months and 2 days.
Remains at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland; will be shipped to Newman, Cal., Sunday, November 21, at 7 a. m.

ORR—In Berkeley, November 19, L. M. Orr, beloved father of W. M. Orr, a native of Tennessee, late of Huntsville, Ala.

PENDERGAST—In this city, November 19, 1915, Annie, dearly beloved wife of Michael Pendergast, loving mother of Steven J. and Thomas F. Pendergast and Mrs. Mae White, sister of the late Mrs. Johanna Henneberry, a native of County Waterford, Ireland, aged 71 years and 5 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 22, 1915, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1029 Twenty-second street, thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery by automobile.

STONE—In Oakland, Nov. 20, 1915, Ester Stone, beloved daughter of the late Alfred and Gerte Stone, loving niece of Charlotte Mellgren and Raynbolt Stone, a native of California, aged 14 years, 10 months.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

WEIS—In Oakland, Nov. 19, 1915, Katy Weis, beloved mother of Emma C. Weis, Mrs. Lena S. Lake, Mrs. Violet McBride, Mrs. M. M. Palmateer, Walter R., Chris E. and Philip J. Weis, a native of Germany, aged 71 years, 3 months, 5 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Wood-Hill Company (Bessie J. Wood), 1955 Telegraph avenue, near Twentieth street, Oakland. Cremation private.

Automobile Funeral $75

Casket, shroud, embalming, canopy, auto hearse, limousine. Lady attendant. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana St. Phone Berkeley 151—day or night

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS.

Bids are requested for the structural steel and steel erection (combined) for the University Library, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, Cal., at or before 9 a. m., Wednesday, December 1st, for the structural steel and steel erection (combined), as per plans and specifications on file and obtainable after 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 16th, at the Cashier's window in said office.

A deposit of $50.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications taken out, which deposit will be refunded upon return of said plans and specifications, accompanied by a regular bid for the work. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid, to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The Board of Education of the City of Oakland will, on December 8, 1915, between the hours of 7:30 P. M. and 8 P. M., in the Board rooms in the City Hall, receive bids for furnishing labor and material required in the erection of the Fremont High School Annex, in the City of Oakland. Said work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications therefor and on file in the office of Purchasing Agent, Board of Education, Eleventh Floor, City Hall, Oakland, California, to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made. Bid to be made on form furnished and said bid to be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of amount of bid, check payable to L. H. Cummings, City Clerk. Bond for faithful performance 25% of contract price, and bond to secure mechanics and material men, 50% of contract price to be furnished by successful bidder. Work to be commenced on or before five days after execution of contract, and completed in fifty working days and as per specification.

DAN W. PRATT,
Secretary of Board of Education.

NOTICE OF SALE.

I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business located at 2600 Thirty-eighth avenue, Oakland, Cal., to J. J. Blaschka. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 21st day of November, 1915.

(Signed) E. F. VERWIEBE.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

CZAR CALLS TO FAR MANCHURIA FOR MEN

From Cities Nominally Chinese Come Reservists for Russia

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 20. — Russia's last call for reservists took [illegible] men from this city, which has a population of 50,000 inhabitants. Although Manchuria is not Russian territory and Harbin is nominally a Chinese city, Russian control of the railways and other great corporations, which are developing North Manchuria, has made the line between Siberia and Manchuria very imaginary.

For many months after the war began Manchuria did not feel the effects of the struggle, but recently it has fallen heavily under the grip of war. Troop and supply trains, which are robbing this new country of its settlers, its livestock and its grain, pass through the city constantly. Scarcely a home in Harbin has escaped the last sweeping call for reservists and recent casualty lists bear the names of many young Russians who left Manchuria to fight for their emperor. All business in Manchuria not directly connected with war supplies is practically at a standstill. The staffs of business firms have been depleted, and in many offices the work is being carried on chiefly by young Danes and other European neutrals.

Before the Russo-Japanese war there were few settlers in this part of Manchuria and Siberia. Since that time the Russian government has offered very favorable terms to prospective land owners and at great cost has located many peasant farmers in Siberia, near the Manchurian border. These men were carried east with their families at very low rates. Immigrant lodgings were afforded at [illegible] points along the railway and the government advanced large sums of money to get the new farmers started.

TORN FROM HOMES.

Now the very men who were brought to Manchuria at such great expense and pains are being torn from their new prairie homes to join the army. But there is little grumbling on the part of the stolid peasants. They do not question a call from Petrograd. The same power which made it possible for them to acquire a farm in this new country now demands their service and they start for training camps with the blessing of the priests who have their complete confidence.

The reservists from various towns the westward part of the Trans-Siberian railway are taken chiefly to Harbin or Vladivostok for mobilization. At nearly every station reservists and their families are waiting for orders. The government has provided chapels in many of the railway stations located far from a Russian church. Traveling priests hold services in these occasionally, and at this time they are daily holding masses for the men about to leave their families for the front.

At one station, east of Harbin, an open air mass was held for [illegible] men who were about to enter a troop train. The men were closely grouped about the priest, with the long beard and hair, common to the clergy of the Russian church. He wore a yellow satin robe, richly embroidered in gold and held aloft a golden cross which reflected the rays of the sun, which was just setting at the edge of the vast prairie behind him. The reservists chanted the responses with unwavering voices and listened with rapt attention to the priest. Their religious fervor was shown especially by the eagerness with which they pressed forward to have their brows moistened with holy water after the priest had pronounced the benediction. Many of the reservists led their sons forward with them so they might stand together before the priest and receive his blessing.

WIVES LISTEN MUTELY.

Throughout the service the wives, mothers and sisters of the reservists stood at a respectful distance and listened mutely to the inspiring singing of their men folk. They had no part in it and manifested more of the enthusiasm shown by the robust men, standing with bared heads, completely under the sway of their spiritual adviser whose intensity of manner was heightened by his unusual garb. No man could have more closely approached in appearance the great artist's conception of Jesus Christ and the priest's inspiring influence upon the peasants starting upon such an unhappy mission was little less than miraculous.

Even the tearful embraces of wives and mothers did not dampen the ardor of the men, who bravely answered the warning whistle of the waiting engine and sang the Russian hymn as the train whisked them off to an uncertain fate.

Every troop car contains an icon, a brass picture of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, or one of the Saints. Usually a candle is kept burning near this after the custom of the orthodox Russian home. The soldiers seem to find great comfort in their religion, and on their long ride across Siberia, may be heard chanting hymns more frequently than other songs.

FIELD PILED WITH DEBRIS

Violence of Trench War Shown

CHALONS, France, Nov. 20. — There was still wreckage enough remaining on the battlefield of Champagne three weeks after the battle was fought to give some idea of the havoc of destruction when it was fresh after the advance. Within a space of 15 miles in length by from one to three in breadth at least a million men were engaged on both sides; 25,000 prisoners were taken, and at least two or three shells for every man engaged was fired.

That sheet of preparatory shell fire which had descended upon 15 miles of German front trenches had meant a swath of slaughter to start with. For three days, night and day, this bombardment continued. According to the accounts of German prisoners, they could only hug the shelter of their subterranean chambers under their crumbling parapets. A wall of artillery fire back of the trenches kept the supplies from reaching them. In front of the trenches the continued crash of shrapnel blasts was cutting the barbed wire. For months the French had been accumulating ammunition which they poured out from every calibre of gun.

This shell fire not only killed and wounded Germans; not only made the most elaborate trenches dust heaps, but littered the field with smashed caissons, transport wagons, clothing, equipment and all the impediments of an army. There was peace in the German trenches for the first time in three days as the wave of French infantry rushed for the German trenches. Then the French guns stopped firing lest they kill their own men. The wave had not more than two hundred yards to go. Estimate the time that it takes the average man to run that distance and you have the time it took the French soldiers to reach the wreckage which had been the German trenches and grapple with any survivors in the dugouts. In some places the wave swept on beyond the trench like the tide running up an inlet. The Germans between such forces were caught in a pair of pincers. This accounted for the prisoners who were taken in batches. They were surrounded by infantry with no way of retreat open to them.

GATHER GUN PARTS.

"Only the little things now remain," said a French soldier, who was salvaging in the ruins of the German redoubt of La Poche—"The Pocket"—in the famous Trou Bricot sector. "At the start, of course, we buried the dead and gathered up the broken machine guns which had been destroyed by our gunfire."

The town of Ypres in the British lines probably remains the most collosal example of shell-fire. But Ypres was a town. It was not built to withstand shell-fire, but as home for men in time of peace. In Trou Bricot the Germans, with the science and amazing industry which characterize their operations, had set out to build themselves a bastion which would withstand the kind of fire they had visited upon Ypres. They had been at work for many months perfecting it from time to time, enlarging and strengthening it, busy as ants in a hill. It was a vast warren of sandbags bristling with machine guns—a knuckle-like salient in the German front line. Small forests of barbed wire guarded it right and left. It was as proof against shrapnel as a slate roof against hail. The explosion of any high explosive shell was localized in one of the multitude of chambers built with a view to receiving such visitors. Shafts in the earth underneath the whole offered further protection. In the center was a sort of well in the midst of the walls of sandbags where the occupants might enjoy immunity from anything except bombs from the air.

But the French guns showered tons of shells upon La Poche for those three days. When a chamber was destroyed they gave the Germans no time to repair it. For 72 hours the blasts of explosions were tearing at the redoubt—a hurricane of all the big calibres from six to fifteen-inch with some smaller ones thrown in for good measure. Underneath La Poche at the end of a French mine rested a huge charge of explosive. That was fired just before the infantry charged. It carried Germans and sandbags heavenward in a cloud two or three hundred feet high and left a crater of at least one hundred feet in depth and one hundred and fifty feet in width. Any Germans who survived were in the pall of dust from it as the French infantry charged over the bare space where the barbed wire had been destroyed by guns which were given this part of the work to do. In ten minutes from the time that the French infantry left their trenches they were in full possession of La Poche.

WAS "EASY" WORK.

"It was easy, monsieur," said a soldier, "easier than some much simpler fortifications which we found later on where the shells had not fallen so thickly. We rushed in and looked around—for somebody to fight with. But there was no one. For the most part there was nothing but the fragments of men, and there were men lying about trying to apply first aid bandages and a few stunned, unhurt. What could they do but yield. Those who sought refuge down that shaft, there, were all buried alive, and we dug out a few who still had the breath of life in them from that shaft yonder."

From the highest point of the ruins one looked right and left along the front line of German trenches which had been so elaborately dug and were broken, half filled ditches as the result of that terrific concentration of gun-fire, and the same thing was to be seen in the region of Loose, where the British guns had wrought the same kind of havoc.

SOCIETY TO HELP GERMAN PRISONERS

Headquarters Established in Many Cities; Work Is Systematized.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Nov. 20.—The "Aid for German Prisoners of War," an organization with headquarters here and in Hamburg, to which every other similar organization in Germany is subordinate, has, since its formation last year, definitely and accurately determined the fate of thousands of German soldiers.

The association employs some 75 paid workers and countless volunteers and has reduced the finding of missing soldiers almost to an exact science.

Just as the war ministry in Berlin maintains an elaborate, and now enormous, card catalogue of the prisoners of war now interned in Germany, so the association keeps card catalogues of Germans who have been made prisoners, and of those reported as missing. It issues minute instructions showing relatives just how they can get into touch with members of their families who are imprisoned, how they can send them money and packages, and keep them informed as to the prisoners' state of health and general condition.

MAKES INQUIRIES.

In specific cases the association undertakes to make inquiries for relatives. Thus if a wife has not heard from her husband in four weeks (if imprisoned in England or France) or in two months, if a prisoner in Russia, the organization will attempt, through its agent at the camp where the husband last was reported as a prisoner, to find out why he has ceased writing.

The association publishes excellent maps of France and Russia on which each known prison camp, civil and military, is marked in red ink. In conjunction with the Russian map is a printed list of the camps, with the name of each in Russian script as well as Latin letters.

The government has, from time to time, come to the financial assistance of the association, but the latter's work in the main has been carried on by private subscriptions. A considerable sum has been raised here in Frankfort by the popular "Iron Eagle" method, that is, by subscriptions from the public in return for nails to drive a monster wooden eagle.

WOULD LIFT BOOK BAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—The Association of Publishers and the Union of Medical Publishers have joined in a petition to the Prussian and Saxon war ministries for the revocation of the prohibition of the export of German medical books and other publications. These may not now be exported even to neutral countries. The petitioners assert that German medical literature stands at the head of the world's literature on medical science, and that, through the export prohibition, it is menaced with the loss of its position.

Young Girl Sues for "Loss of Good Looks"

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—For loss of much of her beauty and the pain and anguish she has suffered, Miss Bessie Welser, 23, of 519 Market street, Camden, has brought suit in Camden to recover $15,000 damages from the Turner Concrete Steel Company, a concern that is now constructing a building at Fifth street and Columbia avenue.

It is alleged that in making measurements on the Columbia avenue side of the building an employe drove a long wire nail through a board and fastened it to the stable of William Clements. While passing along the avenue, Miss Welser asserts, the nail caught her in the cheek, beneath the right eye, tore through her flesh across the nose, causing a wound that necessitated many stitches.

She charges recklessness in allowing the nail to protrude through the board, and declares that she will be disfigured for life.

'Affinity' Earle Enters Fourth 'Soul' Marriage

MRS. FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE, THE LATEST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, who snaked the word "affinity" out of its dictionary obscurity and made it notorious, has taken unto himself a fourth wife.

His latest bride, who has been his companion through many vicissitudes, including sojourns in Dutch and French prisons, since 1913, is Miss Charlotte Herman of Rutherford, N. J. It has become known that the marriage was performed on the evening of October 7 at Oceanic, N. J., by Rev. Dr. Charles Fees.

Miss Herman married Earle against the wishes of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman of Rutherford.

"I would rather see the girl dead than married to a man of that type," said Herman. "We have received many letters from Earle since he and Miss Herman returned to America from England more than a year ago, and in them he urged that we become reconciled to our adopted daughter.

"But both Mrs. Herman and myself ignored the letters. Miss Herman herself has never written to ask our forgiveness for eloping with Earle. She was only 17 years old and a pupil in a private school at Monroe, N. Y., when she met Earle two years ago."

RELATIVES RECONCILED.

Earle's "affinity marriages" cover a period of twelve years. He gave out a statement following a wedding ceremony in which he said his wife's foster parents had become reconciled to the match.

"The union," he said, "now has become a legal fact. Our immediate relatives know of the marriage and are friendly and glad."

The pair returned to the United States early last year, after they were released from jail to Romorantin, France, where where they found guilty of kidnaping a son of Earle by his first wife, who was Emilie Fischbacher, daughter of a bookseller in Paris. For six months the police searched for them in many countries, finally locating them in Holland and extraditing them. Earle and his companion took the child from a boarding school.

Earle still was married to this third wife, Mrs. Dora Sidesworth Earle, whom he wed in England in 1911, when he met Miss Herman. The young woman became interested in Earle because of a similarity in artistic tastes. Earle was living with his third wife on his estate in Monroe, N. Y., and it was from there that he and Miss Herman fled to Europe. Mrs. Earle No. 3 recently obtained a divorce.

SAYS HE BEAT HER.

Earle's first marriage occurred in Paris, in 1902, and he brought his wife, Mrs. Emilie Fischbacher Earle, to his home at Monroe. There he met Julia Kuttner, a young woman of good family, and they eloped in 1906, going to Europe. Mrs. Earle No. 1 obtained a divorce, and Earle married Miss Kuttner in Europe. Later the ceremony was repeated in the United States. That Mrs. Earle obtained a divorce in 1910, alleging, among other things, that Earle beat her. In 1911 he married Miss Sidesworth. They came to this country and lived at Monroe until 1913, when Earle fled with Miss Herman.

On the return of Earle and Miss Herman to this country they lived for a while at the home of Earle's brother, Victor Earle of Allenhurst, N. J. There a baby girl was born to them. Earle and Miss Herman lived at Allenhurst under the name of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elliott. A story was spread throughout Allenhurst that they were "a pair who came here from Germany with their baby to get away from the horrors of the war." The man of many wooings stuck to that story for a while when reporters attempted to interview him. When charged with being Earle, he said:

"I, Pinney Earle—that affinity chap? Absurd, absurd." Later, however, he admitted his identity.

"Yes," he said, "the young woman with me is Miss Herman. No, we have not been married. How could I be married when my last wife has not received her divorce. I am going to marry, of course, so soon as the divorce is granted and the legal time limit has expired."

When Earle abandoned his first wife, Mrs. Emilie Fischbacher, in 1906, and eloped with Julia Kuttner, the first Mrs. Earle issue the following statement:

"I am pefectly amicable to it all. I am going away willingly so my husband can marry the woman he now loves. For Earle I have no censure, but only a feeling of sorrow. For my successor, the Mrs. Earle of the future, I have only the most charitable feelings. My husband I give to her because it was his desire, and I wish to help him to a full realization of his ideals." Earle has five children by his different "affinity" wives.

SUBMARINES FOR U. S. TO BE LARGEST

Bids Will Be Advertised for Two 1300-Ton Divers

Many Novel Features of Construction in Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The two new fleet submarines, bids for which will soon be advertised by the Navy Department, will exceed the Schley, now the world's biggest under-water craft so far as is known, by 300 tons in displacement. They will be 1300 ton craft, as against the Schley's 1000 tons and exceed by 200 tons the biggest of the cruiser destroyers of the navy.

Congress gave navy designers a hard task when it said that these two new fleet submarines should have a surface speed of 25 knots an hour "if possible." The Schley will be a 20-knot boat when completed and will have more than four thousand horsepower furnished by heavy oil engines.

Experiments in the navy model basin with models of the new craft show that they will require between 5000 and 10,000 horsepower to make the additional five knots.

No internal combustion engines to go in the space available and furnish the power required, could be found for the boats and the specifications to be advertised will propose vessels fitted with steam turbines for surface work, although the same storage battery and electric motor installation as in smaller craft will be used below the surface. Navy experts have worked out a practical solution to the mechanical obstacles in the way of using steam and have no doubt of its success. The boilers will be fired with oil fuel.

ELECTRICAL ARRANGEMENT.

A novel arrangement has been developed for ordinary surface cruising whereby one of the twin turbines will do all of the work, the second shaft being operated by electricity. When high-speed is required both turbines will be used. The boats will be fitted with motor generators, operating on pinion gears of the turbines. When the turbines are working they will generate electricity for the storage batteries; beneath the surface electricity will flow back from the batteries to the generators which then become motors to drive the propeller shafts.

The peculiarity of the construction, however, lies in the fact that when a boat is cruising, one turbine will drive one propeller shaft and also its own generator. Current from the generator will pass directly to its fellow on the other shaft, on converting the second generator into a motor which will in turn drive the second shaft. In this way the full efficiency is obtained from the single turbine and economy of fuel consumption obtained.

The boats will mount disappearing guns for surface action, the new four-inch weapon of this type probably being substituted for the three-inch gun on smaller submersibles. They will probably carry two guns each and the gun carriages have been so designed as to permit the guns to be aimed straight up in the air as a defense against air craft.

Steals to Keep Wife From Going Hungry

SALT LAKE, Nov. 20.—Fritz Huber was the father of a little fellow who cooed and gurgled for sheer joy when Fritz came from his work on a section gang and tossed the little fellow in his arms. Hilda Huber kept their room in a cheap hotel spotlessly clean and fought against terrific odds to keep the life spark burning in the breast of their child.

Now a little wooden cross in the potter's field marks the baby's grave. Fritz Huber and his wife are in jail, charged with burglary.

Fritz Huber is 19 years old. Hilda, his wife, is a year younger. They stood before the captain in the police station and told of their life for the last month. The man told the story. His wife pressed her face against his shoulder and sobbed softly. He said:

"I want to go to jail to atone to the state for my crime, but—but—won't you let me make a place for my Hilda first? I lost my job with the section gang and I couldn't find another. Our baby—our little Frederick—was sick. We had a little money. That went for medicine for him, but—he is gone.

"When I could not find work and Hilda was hungry I stole. On Saturday night I went to a house at 920 East South Temple street. I didn't know that Judge Morse lived there. No one was at home. I broke in the back door and stole an overcoat to keep Hilda warm and a watch and some little trinkets. Then I sold the things for food. I thought that I would take the ring back to the owner and say I had found it. It never works to lie. He knew that I had stolen it, and, being law-abiding citizen he had me arrested."

Keeps Secret of Her Wedding Four Years

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20.—Foster Snyder and wife, of this place, have just made it known that they are man and wife although they had been united in marriage for four years. The old saying that a woman cannot keep a secret is exploded by this announcement.

Mr. Snyder and wife, who was Jeannette Ellingaman before her marriage, were looked upon as lovers, and even their closest friends had no idea that they were man and wife until Mr. Snyder so announced a few days ago. They were married in New York state while on a trip in 1911.

Mrs. Snyder is fond of hunting and has taken out a license here for several years. She is fearless in the woods and with her husband spent last week hunting in Snyder county, where they killed much small game.

Strange Sights Are Reported in Kansas

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Nov. 20.—In the north part of this county are to be seen two strange sights. The first is a rooster pigeon setting on a pair of pigeon eggs, in the O. J. Prowant barn. His mate was killed when he flew violently against an object in the barnyard, and the rooster pigeon then took up her duties. He has stuck faithfully to the job and this week the first baby pigeon was hatched.

The other unusual sight is a large squash, growing in the topmost branches of a large plum tree at the J. W. Fletcher home. When the vine came to the shade of the tree it began to grow upward toward the sunlight, and once at the top the squash appeared and grew rapidly until it has reached a weight of twenty-five pounds.

RABBI WISE HAS PLEA TO HEBREWS

New Yorker Will Speak in Berkeley Tomorrow Evening.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2[illegible]—[illegible] efforts of Jews in America [illegible] the solving of the problems of the race, especially in Palestine itself, is [illegible] of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City. He comes to [illegible] the high school [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible]

[illegible]

"Israel's problems, at this most critical moment [illegible] of the Jewish race, can be solved, [illegible] the Guggenheims, the Strausses and a small group of wealthy philanthropists, [illegible] united efforts of the entire Jewish people."

Rabbi Wise is well known as the founder of the Free Synagogue in New York City. He rendered valuable service as Oregon commissioner of child labor during a past term. His [illegible] here is the collection of funds for Jewish relief. Monday night he will speak specially on "Jews in American universities."

"PALESTINE CAN BE SAVED."

He divides the sufferings of the Jewish world into two heads. The eastern war zone, he said, is a sea of misery without shores, where the utmost strivings of American Jewry can accomplish no more than the throwing of a few life lines. There dwells one-third the population of the [illegible] number now living in the United States. Palestine, however, can be utterly saved, he said, for the suffering, though intense, is less widely spread.

"Save the work of forty years," he pleaded. "If you are not moved by the massacres in Prussia, Poland and Galicia, where no more than oppression can be expected, are you willing that an ideal should die and the blood and tears of nearly half a century come to nought?

"The men in Palestine went not to hunt for fortunes for themselves, but to redeem the fortunes of the race."

Rabbi Wise explains that he is touring the west because it is there that he can find the most American Jews and the most Jewish Americans. Elsewhere, he said, there is a tendency to measure Americans in inverse proportions to Jewishness, and he adds.

CO-RELATED IDEALS.

"The two ideas are co-relative. The best Jews are those who are most passionately American, and, conversely, the best Americans are not false to that fraternalism that demands of a Jew consideration for his persecuted brothers. Because my father brought me to the shelter of this land, should I forget the Jews in my native Hungary, who never had the chance to come?

"In our policies we have had much philanthropy and little statesmanship. Israel saved by a few capitalists and deserted by her own people would not be Israel. It must be done by the entire race or not at all. We must be captains of our own souls.

"Do you know the motto of the Jew? It is 'Sh-h-h.' Why should we keep our plans secret from the world? We have nothing to hide. Let us ask the world candidly to solve the problem that the world itself has placed upon our souls.

"ORGANIZE," HIS PLEA.

"I want the Jews of the west to organize and make themselves felt in Jewish councils. Unless you quickly do something of the sort, you will be objects of greater pity than those whom I ask you to aid. America and the Jews of America are worthy only so long as they extend their blessings to those who have them not.

"The Jews who betray Israel are of all classes. Some live in the Ghetto. In the others the Ghetto lives. Ten years ago the Jews of America, two-thirds as numerous as today, sent for the relief of one small Russian massacre more than they have given in the year past in the entire field of the war.

"In Palestine there was a plague of locusts last year and at the same time exports to the entente allies were cut off. One hundred oranges sell for one cent. In the Jewish colonies one man earns but a few centimes a day. But there is no flinching, no talk of flight. They are in the land of their fathers. That is enough."

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED.

HAYWARD, Nov. 20. — The extended influence in community welfare work of the Castro Valley Improvement Club is shown in the eighteen new members joining the organization at its last meeting this week. A Thanksgiving dinner followed the business meeting. Following are the new members: Messrs. and Mmes. Brown, Staley, Frazer, Homer Jamison, Hamlin, Caldwell, Mrs. Cashin and daughter Melda, Dr. W. B. McCord, Dr. Wilcox, Mr. Miller and Mrs. A. Smith.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — One of the features of the Thanksgiving service tomorrow at the First Christian church, San Jose and Park avenue, will be the solo by Miss Gladys Fennock. Anthems will be rendered by the choir. The evening service will also have special music, including a duet by Mrs. C. E. Elliott and Miss Lou Thompson.

The subject taken by the pastor for the evening sermon will be "The Apostle' Teachings."

HEALTH OFFICERS' SESSION.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, health officers of Alameda, will attend the meeting of health officers of the State, to be held in the Oakland department headquarters next Tuesday. At this session rules will be adopted which will provide for uniform action in enforcing the new laws as to contagious diseases and a uniform placard will be adopted. The new regulations will be strictly enforced after January 1.

TO TALK ON RECREATION.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Eileen Allen will speak before the Oakland East End civil center at the Lockwood school Tuesday of the coming week on "Recreation As a Character Builder." The talk will be given after the school hours.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Nov. 20. — Mrs. William Barber spent Friday in San Francisco.

Miss Mary McKenzie spent the week end visiting in the bay cities.

Attorney James M. Burke of Visalia spent Sunday at his mother's home in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russi and daughter, Dorothy, visiting in San Francisco Saturday.

Miss Minnie Frawand was the guest of friends in San Francisco over the week end.

Mrs. J. J. January and daughter, Miss Lora, visited friends in San Francisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiner have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Hanlin and Mrs. L. L. Levinson were among the visitors in San Francisco Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Larson is again able to be around after an illness that confined her to her home for a couple of weeks.

M. Neustaedter spent the early part of the week in San Francisco transacting business and attending the exposition.

Miss Rita Quinn was the guest of friends in San Francisco Saturday and attended the Stanford-Santa Clara football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Azevedo [illegible] Miss Josie Phillips and the former's [illegible] of Gustine, Stanislaus county, visited [illegible] this week.

Mrs. Thomas Johns and daughter, [illegible], left Tuesday for Oakland, where they will remain permanently.

Mrs. Charles Clanton and son, [illegible] of San Francisco were week end visitors at the Neustaedter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Nunez went to San Francisco the first of the week, taking with them their little daughter, [illegible], who was operated upon at St. Mary's hospital for an ailment of the ear.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

SUISUN, Nov. 20.—Ed Bryan, the Southern Pacific night ticket salesman, went to San Francisco Friday to attend a banquet of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Armitage Shaw, who has for more than a month been spending his vacation in Humboldt county and the hills after whatever [illegible] of interest in the [illegible], returned on Sunday.

Mrs. Elijah A. Rathbone and her daughter, Alda, were passengers to Oakland Monday. Miss Alda has a position in the Merritt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Buker, who have been living near Winters during the past summer, came home to Fairfield Tuesday evening.

CLEVER VAUDEVILLE TO BE FEATURE OF BIG BENEFIT

SCORE GIRLS WHO WILL BE FEATURE OF WHIST TOURNEY; LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS BLANCHE ROBERTS, MISS KATHRYNE HARRISON, AND MISS HELEN FABIANO.

Among the young women who will take part in the big vaudeville program which will follow the whist tournament next Tuesday evening in the Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and Dumb are many well known in east bay amateur theatricals, including one of the groups of singing and dancing girls who were among the hits of "The College Hero," the charity production given recently at the Auditorium.

Those to appear in this act are the Misses Louise Carter Noe, soloist; Eugenia Hauch, leader; Hermione Rohr, Clare Holbroo, Leata Hobson, Marguerita King, Alma Halcrow, Vera Halcrow, Honor Bailey, Margaret Wall Mott, Hesper Lewis, Genevieve Kerdell, Mariam Cadle, Muriel Orton, Doris Orton, Erla Cooley, Mary Myrtle Lindsay, Dorothy Markland.

Imitations of Charles Chaplin by Masters Frederick and Hyde will be given, there will be the cutting of silhouettes of prominent guests by Miss Peggy Newall, and Elizabeth, the living doll, will take part.

PRETTY SCORE GIRLS.

The list of pretty score girls selected by the committee is as follows: Misses Frances de Andreas, Irene and Madeline Ball, Margaret Beckett, Marie Black, Louise Boeddecker, Esther Bowen, Bernice and Lucille Braun, Mary Brusher, Hazel Burns, Lucille Cain, Anita Cavanaugh, Genevieve and Gertrude Chandler, Ann Coakley, Loretta and Marie Coakley, Alicia Compton, Mary Connolly, Dorothy and Isabel Cox, Marguerite Coyne, May Cuddyre, E. Cruz, Lorraine Cruza, Marion Cunningham, Gertrude de Paula, Mary Duffy, Helen Fabiano, Loretta Flynn, Barbara Fort, the Misses Freeman, Agnes Galvin, Claire Garcia, Phoebe Garrison, May Garland, Teresa Gillespie, T. Gramsmann, [illegible] Hallahan, Louise Hampel, Catherine Hanley, Mary Hannon, Lillian and Margaret Harrington, Lucille Harris, Kathryne Harrison, Genevieve and Gertrude Hayes, Teresa Healey, Eleanor and Eliza Hogan, Ella Hooley, Claire Jacobs, Kassie Kelly, Helen Kenney, H. and Z. Kewin, Ida Klose, Blanche Laughlin, Agnes Leonard, Evelyn McAllister, Esther McKay, Florence McKeegan, Margaret McNally, Helen and Irene Maher, Mahoney, Anna C. May, Pauline May, Mariam Mandzabel, Laura Milton, Louise Moriarity, Marjorie Morrison, Mulvihill, Ruth Murray, Sybil Murray, Anna Newson, Gertrude Norton, Belinda O'Brien, Margaret and Helen O'Neil, May Olsen, Bernadinne and Gertrude Orme, Amie Piotz, Phyllis Power, R. Previate, Dorothy and Jessie Pringle, P. Rafferty, Agnes Reagan, Genevieve Reed, Agnes Rigney, Frances and Helen Riordan, Justine Rist, Blanche Roberts, Margaret Rusting, E. and M. Saglow, Ethel Schmidt, Juanita Sepulveda, Bernadette, Isabel and Veronica Steele, Loretta Stewart, Hazel Such, Ruth Sweeney, Gladys and Ruth D. Teague, Genevieve Tompkinson, Agnes Twomey, Marguerite Warnecke, Helen Weber, Kathryn Towns, Helen Troy, Twomey, Bernadette Wittschen, Pauline and Ruth Williams, Ruth Yager and Gertrude and Irene White.

Supervisor John F. Mullins is chairman of the general committee of arrangements and John M. Hyland, vice-chairman. The affair is expected to be the largest of its kind ever held here. The moving of the players and the conduct of the tournament will be directed by James Gartland and Arthur E. Rowe, with twenty assistants.

Need of Schools Felt at Hayward

HAYWARD, Nov. 20. — The rapid growth in population in the east end of the county reflected in the need for more and larger schools in a number of communities in that section may make it necessary for this city to build more ward schools. According to F. J. Lemos, clerk of the grammar school board of trustees, three new ward schools are required, one near the Culp district, another in the boulevard section and a third near the cannery. The Hayward Heath district also will soon require a school, he believes.

Congestion in the local schools similar to that necessitating the calling of a $125,000 bond issue for new schools in San Leandro is making itself felt. It is probable the question of raising funds for new schools by bonds will be discussed at a public meeting in the near future.

LIVERMORE SOCIETY

LIVERMORE, Nov. 20.—Edward Hansen and Miss Mary W. Anderson, a well-known local couple, went down to Selma Wednesday and were married at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rasmussen. The wedding was strictly private. After a few days' visit the newly-wedded couple will return here, where they will make their home on the Gallagher place north of town. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

WASTENA CLUB MEETS.

The Wastena club met at the home of Jacob Waggoner last Saturday afternoon with Miss Stella Waggoner as hostess. The usual number of games of five hundred were played. At the close of the play it was found that Miss Carolyn Wente was entitled to first prize. The draw prize fell to the lot of Miss Margaret McKee. The only guest present was Miss Aileen Martin.

FAMILY REUNION.

There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Tuesday evening. The sister and two brothers of Mrs. Mason gathered for the first time in four years. The occasion was celebrated by an elaborate dinner. Those who were present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mason and their children, were J. H. Ayers, wife and two sons of Grimes, Colusa county; F. M. Ayers, until recently of Rio Vista, and Mrs. Alice Babcock, late of Oakland but now a resident of Livermore.

MRS. GALLAGHER HOSTESS.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Jas. P. Gallagher had as her guests the members of the "Jolly Bunch." Whist was indulged in for several hours, the prize for highest score being awarded to Mrs. F. L. Sangmaster, while Miss Catherine Murray won the consolation prize. Following the card game an enjoyable hour was passed at supper.

JACK KELSO MARRIED.

Jack Kelso surprised his many friends last Saturday by slipping away to Berkeley, where he was united in marriage to Miss Louise Gruenhagen. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. O. W. Lucas, the pastor officiating. Only immediate relatives were present.

ALAMO NOTES

ALAMO, Nov. 20. — The Noah Kendalls and the Harry Kendalls motored out to their respective country homes in Alamo from Berkeley last week.

Mrs. Hugo Herzer visited her daughter, Mrs. Belle Matheson in San Francisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schueler and B. Hiccock will spend Thanksgiving in Berkeley.

Miss Frederiche Humburg, who is attending the San Jose normal, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Alamo.

Mrs. M. Hall has been entertaining her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall, from northern California.

Mrs. Otto Curtaz spent the week end with relatives in Camille avenue.

T. T. Goodwin has returned from a business trip to Sacramento.

Miss Elizabeth Whitton has been entertaining her brother from Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Crozer spent last week at the exposition.

FIGURE IN EARLY POLITICS IS DEAD

M. W. Dixon, Prominent in the Stirring Days of '49, Dies at Vallejo.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 2[illegible].—Early day politics in this state of the stirring days of '49 are recalled in the death of former State Senator and Supervisor M. W. Dixon, father of Mrs. Dr. Daniel Crosby of Fruitvale, who died in Vallejo Tuesday. Funeral services were held in Oakland Thursday.

Born in Virginia in 18[illegible] Dixon came to California in 18[illegible], settling shortly after in Santa Clara county. He moved to Warm Springs in 18[illegible] and lived there until 18[illegible]. He had been more or less active in politics in Alameda county, having served two terms as supervisor when the county seat was in San Leandro. He served eight years in the assembly and senate.

He was engaged in farming and owned a big ranch at Warm Springs until removing to Vallejo. Surviving him are his widow and a family consisting of Harriet E. Dixon, M. W. Dixon Jr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby; also four grandchildren, Dr. H. B. Dixon, Harold W. Dixon, Daniel D. Crosby and Virginia B. Crosby.

Cadets to Pass in Regimental Review

BERKELEY, Nov. 2[illegible]. — The regiment of university cadets will close their present semester of drill with a series of regimental reviews and parades to be held on the following two Mondays and Wednesdays. These regimental drills will take place on the military parade grounds and will be held instead of the usual company drill.

Under the direction of the different members of the military department, the companies will be put through the various movements studied and will be judged on their execution of the parade drill. The first regimental parade of the semester will be held Wednesday under the supervision of Lieutenant Johnson, U. S. A., at which time Captain Fisk of Company E, will command the first battalion. The second battalion will be commanded by Captain Vedder of Company G and Captain Howard of Company M, will take charge of the third battalion.

The parade will be reviewed the following Monday by Major Eddy.

City Committee to Work With College

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. — The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, working in conjunction with the university officials have appointed a committee on relations with the university and city. The object is to have harmony between the State university and the city government, and in this way eliminate complications that have arisen from time to time concerning university property, buildings and other forms of college realty found to be in some manner conflicting with regulations and ordinances of the city of Berkeley.

W. A. Shockley of the First National bank, has been appointed chairman of the commission, with F. L. Navior and H. W. Brunck as the two remaining members of the body.

Burglars Active Around Berkeley

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Three burglaries, believed to have been committed by a thief posing as a peddler of lace, were reported to the police this morning from the Northbrae section of the city. Mrs. Lillian Colen, 1316 Bonita avenue, was robbed of jewelry to the amount of $330. Mrs. Roderick F. Barclay 1907 Marin avenue, was robbed of $4 in coin. The residence of T. E. Hancock of 1831 Marin avenue was ransacked, but nothing of value was taken. Entrance in all cases was effected by forcing a window. The police are looking for a man who was seen in that neighborhood peddling lace from door to door.

DOLLAR A MILE.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—One dollar a mile for excesses over the legal speed limit is the new standard of fines which was instituted this morning by Judge Robert Edgar. F. Vila, a jitney bus driver of 3910 West street, Oakland, was arrested yesterday afternoon on Telegraph avenue while driving at a rate of thirty-two miles an hour. As the legal speed limit on that avenue is fifteen miles an hour Judge Edgar imposed a fine of $17 to make the matter even.

OPPOSES SITE PURCHASE.

HAYWARD, Nov. 20. — An appeal for opposition of the members of the Hill and Valley Club to the proposed purchase of the Delger property for county building purposes was made before a club meeting this week by J. E. Welsh, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

WHIST PARTY A SUCCESS.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The whist tournament given at Eagles' clubhouse by Court Pride, Foresters of America, last night, was well attended. The winners were George Williams, Charles Moss, Thomas Dounie, F. E. Parrott, W. J. Siebe, F. M. Wellman, A. L. Hutton, George Jepson.

Hayward Protests New Delivery Plan

HAYWARD, Nov. 20. — Fifty miles is some beat for one mail deliverer to cover. Hans Jorgensen and Paul Daken, local carriers, are speculating which is to shoulder this big job and which will be in the still less enviable position of being thrown out of work, since Postmaster General Burleson has decided to consolidate rural routes No. 1 and 3 that run out of this city.

This step would mean that there would be only one mail deliverer, who would have to motor over 50 miles of ground daily. With the approach of winter and rain a solitary mail carrier will have a hard time, it is said, keeping schedule time.

Postmaster G. E. Alexander has filed a protest against the consolidation of the two routes and it is probable that the congressman for this district will be asked to protest against the proposed change, which starts December 15.

TEACHER INJURED.

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 20. — Mrs. M. McHarrie, principal of the Walnut Creek grammar school, is confined to quarters with a fractured rib and other ills. She slipped while getting out of the bath on Friday and in falling struck her side against the rim of the tub. Her fracture was reduced by Dr. C. R. Leech, who is also prescribing for her other ailments. During Mrs. McHarrie's enforced absence from presiding over the school Mrs. A. N. Peterson is acting as substitute principal. It will probably be another week or ten days before Mrs. McHarrie will be able to resume her duties.

PROF. WATERMAN TO SPEAK.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—The third lecture of the series on "The Prehistory of California" will be given by Professor T. T. Waterman, acting head of the Department of Anthropology, of the University of California in the auditorium of the Affiliated Colleges Museum at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Nov. 20.—Mrs. J. S. Myrick went to San Francisco this week to visit the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Kelly spent the week end in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacker and three children are over from [illegible] for a week's visit with relatives.

[illegible] Berg and Judge G. S. Fitzgerald made a trip to Stockton by automobile Thursday.

Miss Effie Wilder has been spending the week with friends in Berkeley and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardella returned from their bridal tour Monday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Inman and children spent several days last week in San Francisco.

A. C. Hinsley of Oakland spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wand.

Mrs. T. W. Venn and children of Florin spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. F. Bruns.

Miss Minnie and Willie Meyn are spending the week at the exposition.

Miss Annie Meyn returned Wednesday from a visit of three weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lina Garner is over from Ripon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Christensen.

Mrs. D. Lafrenz, daughter Elsie and son Wendell were up from Oakland Sunday in the latter's automobile.

Eugene Devany of Oakland is visiting at the home of his uncle, P. J. Murray.

Mrs. A. H. Merritt came up from Oakland in her automobile Friday for a brief visit with friends.

Mrs. Emma Duncan returned to her home in San Francisco Monday after a visit of a week with the families of C. H. Rasmussen and John Carlson.

Mrs. Louise Connelly and John Jackson returned Sunday evening from a visit of several days in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. H. Covell has returned to her home in Oakland after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Thos. W. Norris of Trevarno.

Mrs. Mary Stewart Smith of Yuba City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norris at Trevarno.

ADELPHIAN CLUB HOLDS ASSEMBLY

Many Dinners Precede Social Affair Held in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2[illegible]. — The second of the Alameda Assemblies was held at Adelphian clubhouse last night. There were a number of dinners before the dance. One of these was given by Miss Esther and Miss Sadie Robbins at the Milton H. Robbins home, 1477 Benton street. Guests were Miss Helen Page, Miss Frda Cooley, Miss Marion Hildebrand, Miss Caro. Higby, Miss Muriel Robinson, Miss Alice Edinger, Miss Marion Hubsell, Miss Margaret Noble, Miss Muriel Pattiani, Sherman Asne, Edward Durst, Thomas Hutt, Philip Holden, Hal Davis, Harold Jacobs, Jocelyn Bates, Werner Hessemeyer, Burton Wilcox, Irving Eddinger, Frank Heigler and Alexander Beadle.

Others at the dance were Miss Marie Busse, Miss Ruth Gompertz, Miss Alice Culver, Miss Virginia Younger, Miss Virginia Goon, Miss Elizabeth Burk, Miss Velma Delemater, Miss Kathleen Kinney, Miss Dora Deveneck, Miss Marion Farrington, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Elizabeth Myall, Miss Bernice Fisher, Miss Mignon Henricl, Miss Clarice and Miss Florence Sheldon, Miss Frances Morris, Miss Dorothy Sutphen, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Helen Trevor, Miss Everard Hunt, Miss Lillian Suydam, Miss Marian and Miss Anita Martine, Miss Roberta Berry, Miss Helen Sanford, Miss Elizabeth Funke, Miss Eugenia Hauch, Miss Edith and Miss Lean Comie, Miss Frances Redman, Miss Ruth Eubanks, Miss Alra Coone, Miss Pauline Turner, Miss Esther Bruton, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Thelma Martinoni, Miss Ruth Heidt, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Elsie Bishop, Miss Thelma Berk, Miss Irmy and Miss Beatrice Braue, Miss Marion Bilger, Miss Agnes Flanagan, Miss Helen Lamb, Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss Eleanor Lee, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Marian Walden, Miss Annette Haskins, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Olive Hanley, Miss Eleanor Tingman and Miss Jean Knowles; Henry Westbrook, Herbert MacRea, Nat Neal, Lorens Logan, William Shetter, Frederick Warford, Elling Arey, George Prickett, Douglas Osborn, Philip Hollywood, Bruce Farrington, Emerson and Albion Spear, Donald Lum, Millard Griffin, Gordon Wright, Philip Holden, Pettes St. Sure, Lester Souther, Bruce Dillman, George Fairchild, Robert Eschen, Walter Cramer, Edric Brown, Merrill Brown, Harold Behneman, Ream Black, S. H. Davis Jr., Harry and Harrold Etter, Harold Kahn, Fred McWilliams, Walter Garrett, Clyde Lamborn, William Jacobs, Harry Thompson, Mark McKimmins, Jack Birbeck, L. Von Hoyvet, Leslie Feader, William Cormick, Elmer Forsythe, Nicholas Van Bergen, Donald Thomas, Thornton Davis, Burns McDonald and William Vaughan.

Las Amistades Club Entertains Bride-to-Be

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — Miss Marie Koordt, fiancee of Edward Silver, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, whose wedding will take place the last of the year, was given a miscellaneous shower by the members of Las Amistades club, of which she is a member. The affair was in the home of Miss Grace Meysel, 444 Taylor avenue, which was decorated with purple and gold. The supper which was served after the evening of games and music was elaborate. Mrs. Frank Dunleavy and Miss Minnie Kist were soloists. Mrs. Dennis Mannion, president of the club, presented the bride-elect with the club's gift of a handsome bronze tray.

Fancy Dress Party Aids Mothers' Club

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The Haight school fancy dress party was a great success. There were many costumes of various characters representing historical eras, and others of the more comfortable yama yama, which predominated. The affair was under the auspices of the Haight School Mothers' Club. Among the participants were some of the most gifted of the young girls who have taken part in the dancing exhibitions both here and across the bay at the Exposition.

The sum realized will be a valuable help for the plans of the Mothers' Club, which makes the happiness and welfare of the children their reason for being.

HOLD "KITCHEN SHOWER."

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 20. — Tonight there was a Thanksgiving social at the Presbyterian church in celebration of the work of remodeling. A feature of the evening was a "shower" for the new kitchen at the church. The program follows: Ukulele Girls, (a) "On the Beach at Waikiki," (b) "Fair Hawaii"; reading, "Mr. Meek's Dinner," Mrs. McCaw; solo, "Mother McCree," Phil Journal; reading by Fred S. Newton; selection by male quartette.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — Miss Edna Close, whose marriage to Harold Von Schmidt will take place Wednesday morning, in Christ church, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. August Werner, 2533 Buena Vista avenue. She was presented with many handsome gifts by the 30 friends who were guests. The decorations were red geraniums, hollyberries and greenery.

VISITOR TO BE ENTERTAINED.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Miss Frances Garrett will entertain with an informal tea Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Marie Ernst of Sacramento, who shared the honors last night with Miss Katherine Ziegenfuss, fiancee of Grant Lohman, at a dancing party given by Miss Elizabeth Cook at the E. P. Cook home in Vernon Heights.

TWILIGHT SERVICE.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The twilight service at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian church ushers in a series of the same form of musical services for the winter, when the music will supplement the theme of the sermon. The vested choir of the church has taken an enthusiastic interest in these vesper services, and it is anticipated that the public will also reflect this interest.

LODGE IS HOST.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Oak Grove Lodge of Masons held a ladies' night last evening and Masonic temple was filled with the members and their guests. A musical program was rendered by the Sunset Mixed Quartet, which was assisted by Miss Ruth Heany, soprano; Miss Evelyn Maillot, violin, and Miss Lilian Evans, accompanist.

HOME FROM SEAT OF WAR.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Laura Wilder Wright, mother of Attorney Wilder Wright, has just arrived in Berkeley from Berlin, where she lived six years. She was a member of the "American Kitchen," and did much for stranded Americans in the first year of the war. She is residing at the Cambridge apartments in Berkeley.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

LAFAYETTE, Nov. 20.—Rev. Dr. G. K. Woodward will preach at the Lafayette Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, November 21, at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Rogers spent the week end visiting in Oakland and the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemons of Brown's Valley spent the week end in Sausalito, where the latter's father is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Semino spent the week end in Oakland.

Mrs. George W. French spent the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Anson Hilton, at Fruitvale.

The Lafayette Improvement Club held its monthly meeting Saturday evening.

Fritz Knudsen of Oakland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. Volk and family have moved to Happy Valley, where they are living in the pretty bungalow of Mrs. Alice Carpenter.

John Morss spent Saturday in San Ramon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McGuire and son from Oakland spent the week end with Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. Mulkin.

R. Andreason and nephew, Lawrence and Virgil Albertson, spent Monday at the Exposition.

George Weldon and Roy, Stanley and Virgil McCormack motored to San Jose Sunday.

Mrs. Jones of Oakland spent Sunday with her son, Escott, of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Andreasen and family spent Sunday in Orinda Park.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Nov. 20.—Colonel Ruggles, formerly commanding officer at Benicia arsenal, was here for a few hours Monday. He was on his way from the Philippines to his new command at Sandy Hook. Colonel Ruggles will visit San Diego before continuing east.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kuhland, Miss Grace and Miss Blanche Quinn and Reginald Quinn were among those from Benicia who spent Sunday at the fair.

Joseph Ward was host Wednesday evening to a number of little friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ward.

Miss Mollie Robinson returned to her home in Benicia Tuesday after several days' visit with her aunt at Suisun.

Miss Emma Berge returned to San Francisco Monday after spending her vacation at her home here.

Philip Boyer and sister, Miss Elvine Boyer, were visitors in the bay cities Wednesday of this week.

Major and Mrs. H. W. Schull of Benicia arsenal were Saturday visitors to San Francisco.

L. P. Hansen left Saturday for a several months' visit to his former home in Copenhagen.

Miss Hannah McSweeney of Oakland has been visiting relatives in Benicia this week.

M. McSweeney and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, were visitors at the Exposition Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer and family spent Sunday visiting in San Francisco.

Miss Pearl Quinn and brother Willie were Sunday passengers to San Francisco.

Mrs. Strauss of Forbestown is in Benicia visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Chaddock.

Mrs. Stuart of Iowa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. K. H. Dauber, and Mr. Dauber.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White were among the San Francisco passengers Sunday.

Mrs. K. H. Dauber and mother, Mrs. Stuart, were week-end visitors at the fair.

Mrs. D. Chisholm is up from Berkeley on a visit to her relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald were San Francisco passengers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thayman were visitors in San Francisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gnauck spent Monday with relatives in Oakland.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Nov. 20.—Maria Jacoba Benedilta, an Indian woman, died at her home near Pleasanton. She was a native of California, 7[illegible] years old.

A special meeting of the directors of the Pleasanton water district was held in the town hall to discuss matters relating to a plan whereby some arrangement might be reached with the Spring Valley Water Company, so that a water level for the valley might be fixed and maintained.

Word was received by George Sousa this week of the death of his brother, Joseph Pacheco Sousa, who died at Santa Clara. The deceased was a native of Pleasanton and 21 years of age.

Will Rid State Of Chickenpox

Disease of Fowls, Not of Babes, to Go

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. — One more malignant [illegible] of pathogenic bacteria is about to succumb before the scientific charges of the hypodermic needle. Chickenpox — not the familiar malady of our childhood, but the most common disease which makes costly inroads on poultry yards — is going to be suppressed by the University of California, for Dr. J. R. Beach, specialist in the pathology of fowls at the agricultural experiment station, announced today that he has perfected an exceedingly simple and highly successful method of vaccinating chickens against the disease.

This involves the solution of the problem of preventing chickenpox and "avian diphtheria or canker was announced this afternoon by Dr. Beach in a paper read before the American Poultry association at its convention in the Inside Inn at the Panama-Pacific exposition. This was the first announcement of his discoveries, although he has been at work on the problem for the past year, and for the last three months has carried on extensive tests at Petaluma and other poultry centers with remarkable results.

"Chickenpox can now be prevented with surety," said Dr. Beach in his address, "by the use of a vaccine recently perfected. This vaccine is prepared from scabs removed from diseased fowls, and healthy fowls treated with it are rendered immune to attacks. Apparently it also affords protection against that form of disease commonly known as avian diphtheria or canker, which always accompanies chickenpox.

The vaccine is administered by injecting it beneath the skin with a hypodermic syringe. Two doses of one cubic centimeter each, given five to seven days apart, are necessary to produce immunity. Any [illegible] is suitable for administration of the vaccine, but the most convenient place is beneath the skin of the breast under the right thigh, the skin at that point being comparatively free from feathers. With a little practice, one man can vaccinate from 100 to 150 fowls an hour.

"The use of the vaccine has no ill effect on the general health of the fowls nor on egg production. There will be a slight decrease in the number of eggs for a few days after vaccination, but no more than would be expected if the fowls were handled for any other reason.

"Although this vaccine seems to have some curative value when used on diseased fowls, it is recommanded principally as a preventative measure. The use is not recommended until chickenpox is actually present in the flock. If used immediately after the presence of the disease is discovered, all serious loss can be averted."

Speaker Pleads for Immigrant Woman

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The immigrant woman as a potential citizen was the theme of the talk given at the Household Arts section of the Adelphian club by George V. Ben of the State Immigration Commission. The speaker urged the club women to work in conjunction with the D. A. R. for the education of the immigrant woman. That schools should be established for the education of these as well as for "our" children was one of teh statements of the speaker, who said that the unmarried women especially would complicate the economic problem.

Alameda Woman Is Winner at Poultry

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — Mrs. J. E. Breitwiser, of 1130 Regent street, was awarded three first prizes at the poultry show at the exposition yesterday. She exhibited a hen and a rooster of the variety which she has named "Roseorce," and she received first prize for each of these, and a first prize for the breeding pen which she also exhibited.

Mrs. Breitwiser started with a single comb, black and white chicken, and she now has a double combed, pure white variety. The eggs are yellow, and are 8½ inches around.

Helen Neal to Be Bride of Afternoon

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20. — The wedding of Miss Helen D. Neal and Philip B. Llummer will take place tomorrow afternoon at the omhe of Mrs. Charles S. Neal on Sherman street. It will be a simple ceremony, with but the near relatives present, and will be performed by the Rev. C. L. Mears, pastor of the First Congregational church, of which Mrs. Neal is a member.

The popularity of the young people has made the coming wedding one of unusual interest and in spite of the plan for the simple ceremony without previous announcement, the news leaked out.

BEET SEED COMPANY TO BE FORMED IN UTAH

SALT LAKE, Nov. 20.—Within the next ten days there will be incorporated in Utah a large beet seed company in which the principal stockholders will be western sugar men. W. K. Winterhalter of San Francisco, a noted beet seed expert, is now in Idaho selecting lands on which to raise seed and mother beets for seed purposes. The articles of incorporation for the new company will be filed soon after his return from the Gem state. Winterhalter is expected back early next week.

Heretofore practically all of the sugar beet seed used in the United States has been imported from Germany. Since the outbreak of the war the supply has been jeopardized, and American sugar manufacturers have become convinced that they must place themselves in such a position that they will be independent of other countries.

The seed company which is to be organized in Utah will be an independent concern, but the stock will be owned by companies interested in the sugar industry. The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company will be heavily interested in it.

Details of the articles of incorporation have not yet been agreed upon, and the men who are organizing the company cannot say at this time who its officers will be or how much capital stock will be issued. The amount of stock will depend largely on the outcome of the work Winterhalter is now doing, as it is a question how much land he will select as suitable for seed growing purposes. On the amount of land chosen and the price to be paid for it will depend the amount of stock to be issued.

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 20. — Mrs. Rebecca Chase was hostess to a family dinner gathering Sunday that was given in compliment to the natal anniversaries of her two sons Fred and Ray Chase. The nativities fall on the same day of the month though different in years. Those at the reunion were Mrs. Merrill, a sister to the hostess, from Oklahoma, and her son, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase, Ray Chase, Irene Chase, Gertrude and Berthal Bliss, Mrs. Shane.

Mrs. Eugene Schuler has taken her departure for her home in Pasadena after a visit here of several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck have moved into their newly reared home on Main street adjoining the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frees are the guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. C. E. Forrow.

Miss Ada Fouri has joined the forces in direction of Joseph J. Doteino of the Valley Mercantile store.

C. E. Forrow spent Sunday in the bay cities.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brooks motored to Ben Lomond Saturday on a visit to their daughter Margaret.

Virgil and Stanley McCormick were the week's guest to their grandmother, Mrs. Mary V. Sweet.

The Lily Bridge Club held its session Wednesday at the residence of Dr. C. R. Leech. The awards were scored by [illegible] session.

Mrs. A. T. Munroe, who has been ill for several weeks, went to a San Francisco hospital on Wednesday [illegible] undergo an operation.

Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible], accompanied by her mother and son Raymond, left Monday for Chicago on a short visit.

CITY HALL FIGHT PROMISED BY WALL

Says He Does Not Intend to Let Nicholl Take Civic Building Away.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — That the Harbor center proponents promise to continue the fight for the location of the city hall in its property was announced today through George S. Wall. The election for a site recently went against the Harbor center site and a committee of citizens has been working on plans for a building in the Nicholl tract. It is expected that the final plans will be ready for submission to the city council at its meeting on the 24th inst. The citizens' committee is to meet next Friday to finally act on the plans and specifications before submitting them to the council.

Wall has announced that he has a contract with the city for the site and building at Virginia and Twentieth streets and that he promises to "protect his interest and that of his lot buyers as far as the law will allow."

Wall's announcement today was the first definite statement that he has made since the election.

VICTIM TO BE BURIED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — The funeral of John M. Luiz of Gridley will be held on Monday morning at 9:30 from St. Paul's Catholic church at San Pablo. Luiz was the victim of an accident by which he was [illegible] by a circular saw. Interment will take place in Sunset View cemetery. He was 36 years of age.

He leave, a wife, Mary, three children, [illegible] at [illegible], two brothers, Antone M. Luiz of San Pablo; O. M. Luiz of Gridley and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Quadros of Richmond, Mrs. S. Alvos of Hanford, Miss Anna Luiz of Gridley and Mrs. M. Lemos of Azores.

REOPEN CROSSING DISCUSSION.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — City Attorney T. J. Hall has received the assurance of State Railroad Commissioner Gordon that he will visit Richmond again next week, probably Friday, at which time he will again take up the matter of opening Third, Fifth and Eighth streets across the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe railroad. A petition requesting that this be done has been made by the city of Richmond.

CLUB GIVES DANCE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — A dancing party was given by the ladies of the Richmond club at their clubhouse this evening. No invitations were extended as the affair was for all the young people of the city who might wish to attend. Music was furnished by the Richmond concert band.

RICHMOND COUPLE WED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — Miss Lena Davilla and Antone Fario, two well known young people of this city were married this morning at the San Pablo Catholic church. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. L. Vargas and G. Vargas. Father Joseph Porta performed the ceremony.

SPECIAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — The public has been invited to attend a Thanksgiving musicale to be given tomorrow evening by the members of the First Baptist church of this city. Selections by the choir and instrumental and vocal solos compose the program.

MATINEE FOR CHILDREN.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — "Titania, or What Happened in Fairyland," will be put on by the Richmond club, Friday afternoon for the benefit of the children who have not yet witnessed the production.

NEW BUILDING STARTED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — Work has been started on Sixth street, between McDonald and Nevin avenues on the construction of a modern store building which is being erected by James Cryan, local capitalist.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20. — The engagement of Miss Ida Snow of Guerneville to H. W. Millward, electrical employe of the Santa Fe shops, has been announced. The wedding will take place in February.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Smith, to Philip Rodgers of Chester, Pa. The family of the bride-elect resides in Avalon avenue, and is well known in Berkeley. Rodgers has made his home in Honolulu for several years, and has extensive interests in the islands. No date is set for the wedding.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Oakland harbor (Standard time).

SUN, MOON AND TIDE.

November 21 to November 26.

Date.	Time H.W.	Ft	Time L.W.	Ft	Time H.W.	Ft	Time L.W.	Ft
21	0:35	5.2	5:01	3.2	11:04	6.5	6:19	0.5
22	1:33	5.2	5:37	3.4	11:33	6.4	6:53	0.6
23	2:15	5.2	6:14	3.6	11:59	6.3	7:33	0.5
24	8:04	-5.1	6:52	-3.7	12:27	-6.1	8:12	-0.4
25	2:53	5.1	7:34	3.8	12:57	6.0	8:58	0.2
26	4:41	5.1	8:24	3.9	1:32	5.7	9:35	0.1

Note—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

Steamer—	From—	Date.
Pennsylvania	Balboa	Nov. 21
Coronado	Grays Harbor	Nov. 21
President	Seattle	Nov. 21
Gt. Northern	Portland	Nov. 21
Centralia	Eureka	Nov. 21
Phoenix	Eureka	Nov. 21
Sea Foam	Mendocino	Nov. 21
Aroline	Los Angeles	Nov. 21
Avalon	Los Angeles	Nov. 21
Wapama	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Seattle Maru	Kobe	Nov. 22
Hyades	Hilo	Nov. 22
Yale	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Willamette	Portland	Nov. 22
Yale	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Daisy Freeman	Santa Barbara	Nov. 22
Matsonia	Honolulu	Nov. 23
Admiral Schley	Seattle	Nov. 23
Yosemite	Portland	Nov. 23
City of Topeka	Eureka	Nov. 23
Congress	Los Angeles	Nov. 23
Wapama	Los Angeles	Nov. 23
Multnomah	Seattle	Nov. 23
Westerner	Los Angeles	Nov. 23
Rose City	Portland	Nov. 24
Northern Pacific	Portland	Nov. 24
Harvard	Los Angeles	Nov. 24
Centralia	Eureka	Nov. 24
Enterprise	Hilo	Nov. 25
Queen	Seattle	Nov. 25
North Fork	Eureka	Nov. 25
Beaver	Portland	Nov. 25
Roanoke	Los Angeles	Nov. 25
Homer	Hueneme	Nov. 25

TO SAIL.

Steamer—	For—	Date.
Wapama	Seattle	Nov. 21
Bear	Astoria	Nov. 21
[illegible]	Los Angeles	Nov. 21
Avalon	Willapa Harbor	Nov. 21
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nov. 22
Beaver	Portland	Nov. 22
[illegible]	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Multnomah	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
President	Seattle	Nov. 22
Yale	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Beaver	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
President	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Klamath	Mazatlan	Nov. 22
Aroline	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
Multnomah	Los Angeles	Nov. 22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nov. 23
San Pedro	Magdalena	Nov. 23
Westerner	Los Bay	Nov. 23
Manoa	Honolulu	Nov. 23
Catriano	Mazatlan	Nov. 23
Wapama	Seattle	Nov. 23
Santa Barbara	Astoria	Nov. 23
Centralia	Eureka	Nov. 23
Daisy Freeman	Santa Cruz	Nov. 23
Pennsylvania	Balboa	Nov. 24
City of Topeka	Eureka	Nov. 24
Phoenix	Eureka	Nov. 24
Sea Foam	Point Arena	Nov. 24
Harvard	Los Angeles	Nov. 24
Congress	Seattle	Nov. 24
Rose City	Seattle	Nov. 24
Admiral Schley	Seattle	Nov. 25

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SWEET POTATOES VIE WITH FRUIT

Hold Prices With Oranges in Local Produce Markets.

Oranges and sweet potatoes were the [illegible] commodities on the Oakland market yesterday. A quantity of [illegible] oranges, for instance, easily brought as high as $1.25 per box, and prices are expected to advance next week. The car of Merced sweets arriving this morning to be split up among the various commission houses, brought all the way from $1 [illegible] to $1.75 per cental, with the majority of sales at upper figures. Still better prices were brought by a consignment of [illegible] sweets, fifty boxes bringing this morning an average of 2 cents per pound.

The lot consisted of boxes of 75 pounds, and sold at $1.25 each. Cranberries sold at almost $12 straight per barrel, but grapes were in overabundance and so undesirable that the trade refused to buy to any extent.

Both Los Angeles and Sacramento lettuce were features of the vegetable market and the former being very fine brought from $1.25 to $1.50 per crate of 5 and 6 dozen heads. The latter in consequence weakened to a range of [illegible] to $1 per crate, fewer heads being in a box. The first Los Angeles string beans, to the extent of 5 sacks, sold at 8 cents per pound straight, and Los Angeles cauliflower brought 60 and 50 cents per dozen. First grade green peas are selling as high as 12 cents per pound, and sprouts were in good demand at 5 cents straight. Most of the local peas are too poor to be salable.

QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Bellefleurs, 3½ and 4-tiers, 85@$1; do, 4½-tier, 75@85c; Rhode Island Greenings, 3½ and 4-tier, 85@90c; do, 4½-tier, 50@60c; red Pearmains, 4-tier, 75@85c; do, 4½-tier, 5 @ 60c; Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 50@60c for wormy stock; fancy, 90c@$1; extra choice, 85@90c; choice, 75@85c; do 4½-tier, 75@80c; Baldwin, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.15@$1.25; Spitzenberg, 3 and 4-tier, $1.25@$1.35; 4½-tier 85c@$1; Oregon Jonathan, 3½ and 4-tier, extra fancy, $1.60@1.75; fancy, $1.40@1.50; choice, $1.25@1.35; Oregon Spitzenberg, 3½ and 4-tier, extra fancy, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2@2.15; choice, $1.50@1.65; Winter Bananas, $1.25 per box; Winesap, Washington, 50c@$1 per box; Washington apples, red varieties, in half barrel boxes, $1.25@1.50.

Casabas—75c@$1 per dozen.

Strawberries—Per chest, $5@7.

Huckleberries—Per lb. 6@7c.

Plums—Coes, Lake plums, 75c@$1 per lug.

Grapes—Malaga, crates, 65@75c; do lugs, [illegible]; Tokays, lugs, 50c@$1 [illegible]; do crates, 50@75c; Rose Peru, lugs, 50c@$1; Verdels, lugs, 75c@$1; do, crates, 65c; Muscats, lugs, 75c@$1.50; crates, 60@75c; Isabellas, nominal; Ferraro, 75c@$1; Cornichons, 85c@$1.25; do crates, 65@75c.

Quinces—Lugs, 50@75c.

Pomegranates—Per half orange box, $1; small lugs, 75@90c.

Persimmons—Per 20-lb box, 90c@$1.15; single layer boxes, 60@75c.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $11.50@12 per barrel; 12@13c per lb.

Pears—Winter Nellis, per box, $1.25@1.75; Kieffers, $1.75 per box.

Citrus Fruits—Oranges, per box: Valencias, Sunkist, $3.50@4; fancy $3.25@4.25; choice, $3 @4; Tangerines, small box, $1.25; Washington Navels, fancy, $3.75@4; choice, $3.50; Standard, $2.25@2.50.

Grapefruit—Per box, fancy Sunkist, $3.25@3.50; fancy, $3@3.25; choice, $2.50@2.75; Standard, $2@2.25.

Lemons—Per box, fancy Sunkist, $3.50@3.75; choice $2.50@2.75; Standards, $1.75@2; lemonettes, $1.25@1.75; Mexican Limes, per case, $6@6.50; California Limes, $1.25 per small box.

Tropical Fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 3¾@4c per lb.; Honolulu, 4@4½c per lb.; cocoanuts, $3.25@3.50; pineapples, $3.50@4 crate, $1.50@2 a dozen, according to size.

Chestnuts—California, 8@9c per lb; Japanese, 7@7½c per lb; Italian, 14@15c per lb.

Dates—Golden, 10c per lb; Fard, 12½c per lb; do, $1.65 per 12-lb box.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—In sacks, Delta, fancy, 90c@$1.50; inferior, 50@60c sack; Shima Burbanks, $1.10@1.25 per cental; Nevada Burbanks, $1.25@1.60; Alvarados, $1.50@1.75 per sack; Salinas, $1.50@1.65 per cental; Alameda potatoes, 50@60c per 50-lb lug; Merced Sweets, $1.35@1.65 per cental; Turlock Sweets, $1.25 per box.

Onions—Australian Browns, $1@1.25 per sack; Alvarados, $1.25@1.60 per sack; Oregon onions, $1.50 per ctl.

Vegetables—Bay tomatoes, 50c@$1 per lug; do, extra fancy, $1.50@2 per lug; San Leandro peas, No. 1, 10@12c per pound; inferior, 6@8c; Stockton Chili peppers, 20@30c lug; Stockton Bell peppers, 25@40c lug; garlic, 10@12½c per lb; Japanese garlic, 6@8c lb; eggplant, 40-lb lugs, 40@75c; pole beans, 5@8c lb; Limit do, 6@8c per lb; cranberry beans, 3@5c per lb; summer squash, 65@75c per lug; cream squash, 65@75c per lug; Hubbard squash, 60@75c per sack; Marrowfat squash, 50@75c; pumpkins, $1@1.25 per sack; do, 1@1¼c lb; Brussels sprouts, 5c per lb; Jerusalem artichokes, 50c per box; Los Angeles Bell peppers, 5@8c per lb; Sacramento lettuce, 75c@$1; Los Angeles lettuce, $1.30@1.50 per crate; new green onions, 60@85c per small box; Santa Cruz hothouse cucumbers, 2½ dozen, 85c@$1 per box; artichokes, 80@85c per dozen.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per lb., fryers, 17@18c; broilers, 21@25c, eastern hens, 15@18c; young roosters, 17@18c.

California hens, 15@17c; old roosters, 10@12c.

Per dozen: Old ducks, $4@5; young ducks, $5@8; young Pekin ducks, $6@7; turkeys, 22@23c.

Belgian hare—7@8c.

Wild hare—$1.25@1.50.

Turkeys—Dressed, 22@25c; live, 20@23c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Associated Oil Co 5s	101⅝	103½
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	102½	..
L A Pac RR of Cal 5s	..	90¾
Omnibus Cable Ry Co 6s	..	93
Oro Electric Corp 6s	..	62½
Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	90¾	90⅞
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	99	..
San Joaquin L and P Co 5s	97½	..
S F., Oak & San Jose Ry 5s	85	88½
S P RR Co 1st Ref 4s	90⅞	91¾
S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	93¾	..
United RR of S F 4s	41¼	44½

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Spring Valley Water Co	35	35¼

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
N Cal Power Con Con	9	9¼
Pac Gas & Elec (1st pfd)	87½	..
Pac Gas & Elec (pfd)	89½	..
Pac Gas & Elec (com)	57½	58

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo & L P Nat Bank	175	..
Bank of Cal., N A	183½	..
First Nat Bank of S F	216	..

SAVINGS BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Humboldt Savings Bank	105	..
Mutual Savings Bank	75	85

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Hawaiian Com & Sugar	41⅝	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	23¼	..
Paauhau S P Co	21½	..

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Associated Oil Co	60⅝	60⅞
Pacific Crude Oil	7	..
West Coast Oil (pfd)	110	..

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alaska Packers Assn	91½	..
Cal Fruit Car Assn	121	127½
Pac Tel & Tel (pfd)	95	..

MORNING SALES.

[illegible]	Great West P 5s	82⅞
[illegible]	Pacific Tel 5s	98½
[illegible]	S P Refund 4s	90⅞
[illegible]	Pacific G and El Co 5s	90¾
[illegible]	U RR 4s	44
[illegible]	U RR 4s	44½
25	Associated Oil Co	[illegible]
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	[illegible]
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	61
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	60¾
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	[illegible]
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	[illegible]
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	[illegible]
[illegible]	Associated Oil Co	[illegible]
20	Associated Oil Co	S-60 60¾
[illegible]	Spring Val Water	35¼
[illegible]	Spring Val Water	35
[illegible]	Pac Tel pfd	95¼
137	Pac Gas 1st pfd	87½
5	Alaska Packers	92
[illegible]	Hawaiian Com Sugar	41⅝
[illegible]	Hutchinson Sugar	24

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Spot cotton, Middling [illegible] 11.75c; no sales.

FUTURES.

Following were the closing quotations:

Option	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	11.75	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	11.98	12.04	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	12.13	12.17	12.12	12.15
July	12.24	12.28	12.20	12.25
August	..	..	..	12.12
September	..	..	..	11.94
October	11.91	11.94	11.91	11.94
December	11.56	11.60	11.55	11.56

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Prospects for larger receipts gave an advantage today to the bears in wheat. The closing [illegible] [illegible]. First prices were [illegible] for December and [illegible] for May. [illegible]

Corn went lower with wheat. After opening [illegible] the market underwent a slight further sag. [illegible]

Oats reflected the weakness of other grain.

Declines in the hog market carried [illegible].

[illegible] May, $1.04⅝. [illegible] Pork—Jan., $16.75; May, $16.77. Lard—Jan., $9.12; May, $9.2[illegible]. Ribs—Jan., $9.1[illegible]; May, $9.[illegible].

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, [illegible]; No. 4 yellow, [illegible]; No. 4 white, [illegible].

Rye—No. 2, [illegible].

Barley—[illegible]; timothy, $5@8; clover, $10@15.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Following were the closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT PER BUSHEL				
December	1.04	1.04	1.03¼	1.03⅝
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN PER BUSHEL				
December	.62⅛	.62⅛	.61½	.61⅝
May	.66	.66	.65¼	.65⅝
OATS—PER BUSHEL				
December	.39	.39	.38⅝	.38⅝
May	.41	.41	.40⅝	.40⅝
PORK—PER BARREL				
January	16.70	16.80	16.62	16.75
LARD—PER 100 LBS				
January	9.15	9.15	9.10	9.15
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS				
January	9.17	9.17	9.07	9.10

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Wheat—Steady; no trading. California Club (spot), $1.67½@1.67½.

Barley—Steady; Dec., $1.30¼; May, $1.40½.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—Wheat—Easier; no trading. Spot bids, unchanged to 1c lower. Fife, 95c; red Russian, 85c.

S. F. MARKETS

Wheat—Spot: California Club, $1.57½@1.70 per cental; Northern Club, $1.70@1.72½; Russian red, $1.65@1.67½; turkey red, $1.72½@1.72½.

Futures—Morning session: December barley sold 30 tons at $1.30; May barley sold 300 tons at $1.40½. Afternoon session: May sold 100 tons at $1.40½; December sold 100 tons at $1.31.

On Monday, December sold at $1.30. May closed at $1.39½ bid and $1.40½ asked.

Barley—Spot: Feed, $1.27½@1.30 per cental; shipping and brewing, $1.30@1.35.

Oats—Red, $1.25@1.32½ per cental for feed and $1.35@1.50 for seed; white, $1.35@1.37½; black, $1.75@2.25.

BEANS, CORNS, HOPS, ETC.

Beans—Bayo, $4.85@4.95 per cental for California; Lima, $4.50@4.95; pink, $3.80@3.90; large white, $5.25@5.35; small white, southern, $5.45@5.55; Mexican red, $4.50@4.75; Cranberry American, $4.75@4.85; Horse, $2@3.50; Blackeye, $5.25@5.30; red Kidney, $6.25@6.50; Garbanzos, $3.50@4.

Corn—No. 2 eastern, to arrive in bulk, $1.60@1.65 per cental; white Egyptian, $1.45@1.47½.

Rye—California, $1.55@1.57½ per cental.

Hops—California 1915 crop, 10@13c per pound, as to quality, and 50c@$1 for cooking kinds.

Dried Peas—$4.75@5 per cental for green.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

Hay—Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the hay market. For prices to consumers charges for cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions: Fancy wheat (light bales), $17@18 per ton; No. 1 wheat, or wheat and oat, $12@15; No. 2 do, $10@11.50; tame oat, $14@15 for choice; other do, $10@13.50; alfalfa, $10@14; wild oat, $8@10.50; stock, $6@8; No. 1 barley straw, 25@40c per bale.

Mill Feeds—Bran: $25@26 per ton; middlings, $31@33; shorts, $26@27; cracked corn and feed cornmeal, $38.50@39; rolled barley, $27.50@28.50; alfalfa meal, $17@18; linseed oil cake meal, from mill, $37.50@39, as to quantity.

FRESH FRUITS.

Grapes—Lugs, 75c@$1.25, as to variety, latter only for choice Muscats; crates, seedless, $1.25@1.50; Isabella, $1.15@1.25; others, 40@85c; small boxes, 35@50c.

Apples—California: Smith's cider, 75@85c for 4-tier and 60@65c for 4½-tier; Baldwin, 85c@$1.10; Rhode Island Greenings, 75@85c for 4-tier and 60@65c for 4½-tier; Newtown Pippins, 65c@$1 for 4-tier and 65@75c for 4½-tier and Permains, 75@85c for 4-tier, and 55@75c for 4½-tier; Wagner, 75@85c for 4-tier and 60@65c for 4½-tier. Oregon and Washington: Baldwin, $1.25@1.50; Jonathan, $1.25@1.75; Wine Sap, $1.50@1.75; Spitzenberg, $1.25@2.50.

Pomegranates—75c@$1.25 for half orange boxes; other packages, 40@75c.

Berries—Strawberries, $5@7 per chest; raspberries, $7@10; blackberries, nominal; huckleberries, 6@8c per pound.

Quinces—75c@$1.25 per box.

Melons—Casabas, 75@90c per crate; loose, 75c@$1.25 per dozen.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $11@11.50 per barrel.

Persimmons—65c@$1 per box.

Figs—Black, $1@1.50 per box.

Pears—Winter Nelis, $1@1.50, in pear boxes, as to quality, and 50c@$1 for cooking kinds.

Citrus Fruits, etc.—Valencia oranges, $4.50@4.75 per box for fancy, $5 for extra fancy, $3.25@3.50 for choice and $2@3 for off sizes; Mandarin do, $1.75@2 per crate; lemons, $3.25@3.50 per box for fancy and $2.50@2 for choice; grapefruit, $2.50@3.50 for new; bananas, Central American, 3½@4c per pound; do Hawaiian, $1@1.75 per bunch, as to size; pineapples, $1@2 per dozen; Mexican limes, $5.50@6 per box.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Delta, 80c@$1.20 per cental; Salinas, $1.50@1.75; Idaho rurals, $1.10; do, Russets, $1.10@1.25; sweets, $1.50@1.65.

Onions—50@75c per sack.

Miscellaneous—Sumer squash, 75c@$1.25 per lug; cucumbers, 50@65c; string beans, garden, 5@10c per pound; wax do, 7@10c; Lima do, 5@7c; eggplant, 40@60c per box for Stockton and 90c@$1 for Livingston; garlic, 10@12½c per pound; Japanese do, 7@8c; green peppers, 40@50c per box for Bell and 25@30c for Chile, Los Angeles Bell peppers, 3½@4c per pound; tomatoes, 65c@$1 per lug; Los Angeles do, 65@80c per crate; celery, 30@40c per dozen; rhubarb, 75c@$1 per box; hothouse cucumbers, 75@85c per box; green peas, 5@10c per pound; lettuce, 10@15c per dozen.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Pigeons, $1.50@1.75 per dozen; squabs, $3@3.50.

By weight: California hens, 12@17c per pound; young roosters, 19@20c; old do, 9@10c; broilers, 21@30c; fryers, 19@21c; ducks, 13@15c; dressed turkeys, old, 20@23c; young spring stock, 22@26c; live do, [illegible]; eastern hens, 17@18c; do springs, 18@20c.

Game—Belgian hare, 8@10c per pound for live; do, dressed, 12½c per pound; jackrabbits, $1.25@1.50 per dozen.

CHEESE.

Cheese—California, new, cheddar process, fancy flats, 17½c per pound.

Old style, new, per pound: California fancy flats, 16c; firsts, 14c; seconds, —. California fancy Young America, 18c; do firsts, —; California storage, old style fancy flats, 14½c; New York fancy, 19c; do twins, 19c, do, triplets, 19c; Oregon Young America, 18c; do twins and triplets [illegible]; [illegible], do triplets, 19½c.

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

Flour—California, Family extras, $6@6.40 per barrel; bakers' extra, too irregular to quote.

Cereal—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Graham flour, $5.50; Entire wheat flour, $5.40; buckwheat flour, $4.40; self-rising buckwheat flour, $5.20; rice flour, $8.00; rye flour, $5.30; rye meal, $5.30; corn meal, $3.50@3.60; oat groats, $4.10; hominy, $4.50; cracked wheat, $5.50; farina, $4; pearl barley, $5.50; split peas, $7.50; oatmeal, $4.10; wheat meal, $5.75; corn flour, $5.50. [illegible] sacks, 20c per 100 lbs. [illegible] for all and 20c less in 50-lb.

PROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices per pound: Primrose, 22c; Eastern Star, 21c; do, skin on, [illegible]; Monarch, 20c; Picnic, 12c.

Bacon—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 23c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, 29½c; do, 6@8 lbs, 28½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 27½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 26½c; Arrow, 8@10 lbs, 27½c, 10@12 lbs, [illegible]; medium, 17½c.

Lard—Golden Gate Tierces, 12c per pound; do, 50s per case, $6.12½; 10s, $7.65; 5s, $7.73; 3s, $7.80; Arrow Compound Tierces, 10¼c per pound, [illegible] per case 10s, $5.55, 5s, $5.65; 4s $4.75.

Cooking and Salad Oils—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, 65c per gallon; white, 65c; Primrose salad, 75c.

Barreled Meats—Beef, $29 per barrel; pork [illegible], $22, extra pig, $29.

Cottolene [illegible] 10½c per lb; 1 tierce, 10½c; 2 tierces, 10¼c; 5 tierces, 10¼c; tubs 10½c; case, [illegible].

Cottorene—In half bbls, 10½c per lb; tierces, 10½c.

DRIED FRUITS, HONEY AND NUTS

Apricots—Crop of 1915, f. o. b., in 50-lb boxes, bulk basis: Standard, 7¼c; choice, 8c; extra choice, 8½c; fancy, 9¼c.

Peaches—2¾@3c.

Evaporated apples—Choice, 8c; extra choice, 8½c, fancy, 9c.

Pears—6@9¼c.

Prunes—Crop of 1915, bulk basis: 30-40s, 6½c, 40-50s, 5¾c, 50-60s, 5¼c. [illegible]

Do, 1915, 30-40s, 4¾c; 40-50s, 4c, 50-60s, 4c, 60-70s, 4c, 70-80s, 3¾c, 80-90s, 3¾c, 90 [illegible].

Raisins—Crop of 1915, Loose layer, 50-lb boxes, 3-crown, $2.00; 4-crown, $1.60; 3-crown, $1.20; 5-lb boxes, 60c additional; 10-lb boxes, 25c additional.

BRITAIN TO FIGHT U. S. FOR TRADE

London Chronicle Announces Purpose to Hold South America.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Great Britain has no intention of allowing the United States to oust it from first place in trade with South America, declares the Daily Chronicle in a long and earnest discussion of "The South American Market." After setting the relative positions of England, Germany and the United States in South American trade prior to the war, the article warns its readers that the United States has already accomplished a great deal in its effort to take advantage of the opening offered it.

"But let us look for a moment at the assets of the British trader in South America," continues the Chronicle. "One of his greatest is his reputation for strict integrity and scrupulously honorable dealing, which will stand him in good stead in the coming race for trade. It must be maintained at all costs. South American people have had experience of our methods of business and of those of the United States, and as a general rule they prefer our own. If they can do so they will deal with us.

"Another great point in our favor is the remarkably strong position of our leading banks. The names of the Anglo-South American Bank, the British Bank of South America and the London and Brazilian Bank are household words in banking and financial circles all over the world. [illegible] them prosperity. Then again there is the Banca Commerciale Italiana. The entente between British and Italian interests in Brazil is of particular importance, owing to the predominance of the latter in the South American labor market.

FACILITIES ON SEA.

"Consideration of our banking position naturally leads one to speak of our shipping predominance. Our pre-eminence in South American trade in the past has been due in no small degree to the great development of our merchant marine. The United States is not slow to appreciate the importance of the banking and shipping elements. Her banks are already opening branches in some of the big South American centers, while her colossal security in producing war munitions and the sale of her foodstuffs at high prices will enable her for the first time in her career to lend freely abroad and also to put money into the development of her mercantile marine.

"Another point in our favor is the large amount of British capital already sunk in the various South American countries. This reaches the stupendous total of $3,750,000,000, while our annual trade in South America, prior to the war, touched $560,000,000, or one-fourth of the total trade of these countries. Obviously British companies will, whenever possible, place their orders in Great Britain. But they are not in business for their health and our traders must give them what they want or they will go elsewhere."

The article goes on with a discussion of the shortcomings of British trade. Selling by catalogue is impossible in these countries, it declares, and it adds that there is a lamentable lack of really skilled British travelers and agents. In this respect it urges British traders to take a leaf from Germany's handbook. "Germany's travelers and agents were skilled men and they spared neither time nor trouble. Good linguists were they, not with a mere smattering of Spanish and Portuguese. Nor did the heads of the firms in Germany leave everything to their agents. They were always making personal visits to study local commerce and credit conditions on the spot. Above all, they took care to give the importer what he wanted."

GREAT EFFORT NEEDED.

Turning specifically to the opportunities in Argentina, the Chronicle declares that a great effort is necessary here if England is to maintain commercial predominance. The last complete year's returns for this republic show that in 1913 the trade was divided as follows: England, $130,000,000; Germany, $70,000,000; the United States, $62,000,000.

In Brazil, the second most important market, the Chronicle believes that the clearing of the financial atmosphere which has come about since the war opens new opportunities for the first nation on the spot. Chile, the third country in commercial importance, is likely, the article adds, to show surprising developments during the next few years owing to the opening of the Panama canal.

In conclusion, the article quotes from a British consular report the following advice to would-be traders in South America:

"There are two essential points: First, do not despise small orders; treat the $100 order with the same respect as if it was for $100,000. Second, use extreme caution when quoting prices. They should be the very lowest that your business can stand. There should be no question of how much you can get, but of how much you can sacrifice in order to secure the customer."

Bridge Is Planned Over Trestle Glen

The Glenview Improvement Club has proposed and drawn plans for a bridge across Indian Gulch, sometimes called Trestle Glenn.

The structure is to be of concrete, one end connecting with El Centra avenue in Fourth Avenue Heights, the other with Mandana Boulevard in Crocker Highlands. The present plans include a separate roadway for commercial traffic and cars, pleasure autos having a road of their own. Foot paths on both sides of the roadway will be separated from the drive by an artistic concrete wall about three feet high, insuring safety to pedestrians. The span is short but very high.

The plan has the hearty support of the improvement clubs in Crocker Highlands and adjacent territory, as it will open a way around the district north of the lake, that may now be accomplished only by coming down to the lake or going to the foothills north of Piedmont Park.

It is believed that the bridge will be much used by autoists because of the great scenic beauty of the surrounding country. It will then be possible to travel from the center of Oakland through Piedmont and Crocker districts and return by Trestle Glenn, Dimond Canyon and the Glenview district, down Park boulevard to Lakeshore.

To reach the Joaquin Miller home on The Hights from any point northwest of the Lake, it is necessary to take either of the two roundabout ways mentioned before, to get to the Glenview district, where the road to The Hights begins. With the span across the Glenn a new avenue will be opened to the home of the late "Poet of the Sierras."

The plan is fathered by C. H. Johnson and members of the District Improvement Committee of the Glenview Improvement Club. The officers of the club are W. D. Ingraham, president; H. Hauser, vice-president; P. G. Classman, secretary; H. A. Stout, financial secretary; E. W. Shaw, treasurer.

Important Realty Deals Are Pending

Several important deals are pending in Oakland's realty offices, a number of new sales and leases to be announced in the next few weeks. Announcement of the moving of one of Oakland's largest clothing stores this week has had a decided effect in the leasing market, and several smaller merchants are already seeking portions of the location left vacant, while others are seeking locations near the new location of the larger store.

According to realty men several important deals are almost completed. One office has a buyer for a valuable downtown site and expects to make public the nature of the transaction next week, and a coterie of capitalists is now seeking a location for a new market project. Two factory sites are also under leasing negotiations this week.

STEADY PRICES MARKET FEATURE

Recent Vigor Is Lacking During Week, Especially Toward Close.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Increasing price irregularity and smaller dealings were the chief characteristics of the week in the stock market. Trading lost much of its recent vigor and breadth, and toward the end even professional interest began to lag.

As a group the metal shares were the underlying force, and prominent issues leading to previous advances on the continued rise in the price of the metal, which showed a gain of a full cent on the pound. There was considerable profit-taking, however, and that act, together with the publication of the terms of the disintegration of the Guggenheim Exploration Company, resulted in recessions of two to three points from the top.

War shares of almost all descriptions were under intermittent pressure and inside liquidation with occasional losses, but some of the motor stocks, particularly General Motors, made new maximums.

STEEL VARIATIONS SMALL.

United States Steel rose and fell within a narrow radius, that stock being the especial objective of the short interest. [illegible] none of their high promise, if anything. The demand is on the increase and for many finished parts in excess of production.

In its general effect, the renewed strength of exchange on London, which rose to its highest quotation since early in October, was the most noteworthy development. London continued to offer our stocks and bonds, but the volume of liquidation diminished steadily as exchange on that center rose.

There was a better inquiry for high class railway shares, and short term notes, as well as the preferred stocks of the better known industrial companies. October reports of the leading railroads will soon be at hand and they are expected to show increases over the very excellent statements of the preceding month.

England May Buy American Securities

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The question of mobilizing American securities was the subject of a conference at the treasury department yesterday between Reginald McKenna, the chancellor of the exchequer, and representatives of the leading British insurance companies, together with Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England; Sir John Bradbury, joint permanent secretary of the treasury, and Edward Montague, financial secretary to the treasury.

It is understood that McKenna submitted proposals under which the government is prepared to acquire the American holdings of insurance companies either by purchases or by loan. In the former case securities would be exchanged for treasury bonds. In the latter case the government would pay holders the interest they now receive, together with one-half per cent bonus. A committee was appointed to work out the details of the scheme. This committee has as its members Sir Thomas Whittaker, Sir Gerald Ryan and Mr. Cox, chairman of the associations of life companies.

Bank Clearings in State on Up-Grade

A general increase in bank clearings throughout the state is reported this week by the California Development Board, only two cities, Bakersfield and Long Beach, reporting decreases over the same period last year. Both decreases were less than any one increase.

The figures, for the week ending November 18, are as follows:

San Francisco	$53,402,501	Inc	$2,425,978
Los Angeles	24,998,043	Inc	2,906,561
Oakland	4,402,946	Inc	667,660
Sacramento	2,534,182	Inc	275,883
San Diego	2,291,577	Inc	361,660
Fresno	1,885,028	Inc	333,401
Stockton	1,240,710	Inc	88,321
San Jose	952,724	Inc	146,136
Pasadena	892,904	Inc	149,663
Bakersfield	469,673	Dec	11,819
Santa Rosa	245,372	Inc	28,330
Long Beach	510,595	Dec	3,372

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per lb. on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Grade—	Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 20
Extras	30c	29c	29c
Prime firsts	27c	27c	27c
Firsts	26c	26c	26c

Eggs—Per dozen, California fresh in cases:

Grade—	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 20
Extras	51c	53c	54c
Firsts	..	..	..
Selected pullets	44c	44c	46c

Cheese, lb.—California flat, fancy, old style, 16c; do firsts, 14c; Young America fancy, old style, 18½c; California Cheddar, new fancy flats, 17½c; Wisconsin Twins, fancy, 18½c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 19½c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 14½c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 15c; Oregon Twins, fancy, 14½c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 19c; New York Twins, fancy, 19c; New York Triplets, 19c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Butter, prime firsts, 26c; fresh firsts, 25c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 54c; pullets, 46c.

PETALUMA, Nov. 19.—Extra ranch eggs gained 2 to 52 cents yesterday after falling off 4 cents Thursday. Light delivery. Pullet eggs steady at 42½ cents. Receipts very light. Good demand for prime stock.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 20.—The local dealers paid 51½ cents per dozen for first grade and 42 cents for second or pullet-grade eggs, while butter remained firm at 30 cents per pound. Offerings extremely light.

STOCKTON, Nov. 20.—There were no fluctuations in the quotations yesterday on the local produce market. Farm eggs were in brisk demand, firsts selling for 45 cents, seconds 44 cents and pullets 38 cents per dozen. Ranch butter was firm at 20@22½c per pound. Poultry—Hens, 14@15c; fryers, 15@18c; broilers, 22@24c; turkeys, alive, 18@20c per pound.

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 20.—Butter—Higher; fifty tubs sold at 31c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Butter, unsettled; creamery, 23@31c.

Eggs—Receipts, 2493 cases; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 4097; creamery extras, 31½@33c; firsts, 27½@30c; seconds, 25@27c.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 4940; fresh gathered extra fine, 43@44c; extras, [illegible]; firsts, 35@39c; seconds, 25@[illegible].

Cheese—Strong; receipts, 928; state whole milk, flats, held specials, 16½c; do average fancy, 16¼c; do current make specials, 15¾c; do average, 15½@16c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Copper, firm; electrolytic, 19½@19¾c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amal [illegible]	.61	[illegible]	Peerless	03¼	..
Assd Oil	65	60	Premier	14	..
Caribou	75	..	Producers	70.00	..
Coalinga [illegible]	..	..	Sovereign	07	..
Coalition M.	09	..	S W B	05	..
Globe	01	..	Union	63.00	..
Nev Pac	01	..	United Oil	18	..
N Am O	[illegible]	..	United Pet.	65	..
Pac Crude	07	..	W Coast	110.00	..

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—F. M. Elmendorf, San Francisco; Max M. Jacobs, New York; C. F. Miller, San Francisco; C. A. Bafley, St. Joseph; J. M. Kirkland and wife, Los Angeles, A. Bozeman, Goldfield, Nev.; G. B. Foster, Los Angeles; S. Lanzer, New York; Robert Wallace, Hornitis, Cal., George E. Green, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich, Portland, O.; L. Lewars and wife, San Jose; W. L. W[illegible], [illegible], Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. S. Crowder, Master Robert Crowder, Red Bluff; J. E. Sommers, San Francisco, L. B. Stechart, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. F. M. Morris and two children, Havana, Cuba; Frank T. Chamberlain and wife, San Francisco; W. F. Hayward, Santa Clara.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 4.77c, molasses, 4c; refined, dull.

Stocks Close at Lowest Ebb Of Week, Due to Liquidations

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Steady liquidation caused numerous stocks to decline to lowest prices of the week today. Dealings were light but supply was in excess of demand.

Support was most often lacking, especially in war stocks, where greatest heaviness was reflected.

There were no definite overnight developments to account for the general recessions, but the feeling of caution among traders as well as investors seemed to be on the increase. Even rails, which recently manifested a stronger tendency, lost ground with the more speculative issues.

Some substantial recoveries were made later, Texas Company suddenly advancing 19¼ to 202. The close was irregular.

Bonds were firm.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Shares.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
200	Agr Chemical	73	71¼	71¾	72
......	Do pfd	..	..	100½	101½
3900	Alaska Gold	27¾	27	27¾	27⅞
......	Atlantic C Line	..	..	113	115
2500	Allis Chalmers	32¾	31¾	31⅞	31⅞
2000	Do pfd	..	..	73	74
4100	Am Can Co	60¾	59¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
......	Do pfd	..	..	108	109
2300	Am Car & Fdy	..	..	81¾	82¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	116¼	118
1900	Am Beet Sugar	68	67¼	65	68¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	92	95
800	Am Linseed	23	22¾	22¾	23¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	42	44
......	Am Cotton Oil	..	..	55	56¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	98½	100½
......	Am Hide & L	..	..	11	11½
......	Do pfd	..	..	60½	62
2600	Am Locomotive	69¾	68¾	69¾	70¼
100	Do pfd	..	..	100	102¾
1300	Am Steel Fdy	63½	60¾	61	62
9100	Am Smelter	97¾	95¾	96¼	96¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	111	112
[illegible]	Am Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
......	Do pfd	..	..	118½	119
......	Am Malt	..	..	9	10
......	Am Tobacco	..	..	225¼	229
5400	Anaconda	88¾	87¾	87½	88
1000	Atchison	107¾	107¼	107¼	107½
[illegible]	Do pfd	..	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
1700	Am Tel & Tel	129¼	127½	128	129
1400	Butte & Sup	73¾	72¾	72¾	73
2700	Baldwin Loco	115	111½	113	113¾
1900	Balto & Ohio	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1200	Do pfd	75¾	75¾	75½	77¼
100	Bethlehem Steel	..	..	474	475
......	Do pfd	..	..	151¼	165
500	B R T	..	..	89¾	89⅞
1500	Crucible Steel	74¾	71¾	73¼	78¾
2500	Do pfd	108	107⅞	107¼	108
......	Cuban Sugar	..	..	123	137
100	Con Can	..	..	85½	89¼
8400	Cal Petroleum	27¾	24½	27¼	27¾
1700	Do pfd	57	55	56¾	57¼
2800	Canadian Pacific	183¾	182	183¼	183¼
5100	C & O	64¾	63¾	63⅞	64
900	Central Leather	58	57⅞	58	58¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	100	110¾
6600	Chino Copper	54¼	53¾	54	54¼
900	C G W	15⅞	15¼	15¼	15⅞
200	Do pfd	..	..	39¼	39¾
900	C & N W	..	..	134¼	135
5200	Colo Fuel & I	52	50¼	51¾	52
200	Colo Southern	37¼	37	36¾	37¼
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	58	60
2000	Con Gas	149¾	142¼	148½	144
900	Corn Products	19	18¾	19	19¼
800	Do pfd	..	..	87¾	88
400	Dome	25	24⅞	24⅞	25
......	[illegible]	..	..	152	153
......	D & R G	..	..	15	16¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	27	28
11000	Distillers Securi.	48	44¾	47	47¼
29700	Erie	44¼	43¾	43¾	44⅛
3200	Do 1st pfd	58¾	57⅞	58¾	58¾
500	Do 2d pfd	51	50¾	51	51¾
100	Elec Stor Bat	..	..	62	64¾
......	Federal Smelt	..	..	28¾	35
......	Do pfd	..	..	50¾	54
500	Gen Electric	175	174	174¾	175
11500	Guggenheim	79	77¾	78¾	78¾
......	Gen Motor	..	..	420	428
......	Do pfd	..	..	114½	115¼
3700	Goodrich	71¼	69¾	70½	71
......	Do pfd	..	..	111	113
1100	Gt Northern pfd.	128¾	126¾	128¾	129¾
5200	Do Ore Ctfs	..	..	48¾	49
800	Ind Alcohol	114	110	112¾	113¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	100	105
......	Int Agr Corp	..	..	25	26¼
100	Do pfd	..	..	62¼	63
900	Ice Securities	27	26¼	26¾	27¾
100	Illinois Central	..	..	108¾	110
5100	Inspiration	45¾	44⅞	45¼	46
900	Int Harv N J	108¾	108	108⅞	109
......	Int Harv Corp	..	..	69	69¼
700	Interborn	22	21¾	21¾	22
......	Do pfd	..	..	78¾	79¼
......	Internat Paper	..	..	11	11½
......	Do pfd	..	..	45	48
......	Iowa Cent pfd.	..	..	18	25
......	Kresge	..	..	200	250
......	K C Southern	..	..	32¼	32½
......	Do pfd	..	..	63	63¼
......	Laclede Gas	..	..	103	103¼
......	Liggett & Meyer.	..	..	242	255
......	Do pfd	..	..	118¾	119¾
......	Lorillard Tob	..	..	183	186
5700	Lack Steel	81¼	80	80¾	81¾
......	Loose Wiles	..	..	24	28
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	94	96¼
100	L & N	..	..	128	129
1500	Lehigh Valley	82¾	81¾	81¾	82
......	Mex Nat 1 pfd.	..	..	25¾	..
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	9	9½
3100	Maxwell Motor	74	71¾	73	73½
500	Do 1st pfd	102¼	100	99¼	101
500	Do 2d pfd	56¾	55	55¾	56¾
400	Montana Power	65¾	65	64¾	66¾
700	Miami Copper	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
......	Minn & St L	..	..	16	17
100	M StP & S S M	..	..	122¾	125
......	M K & Texas	..	..	7	7¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	15	16¾
......	Missouri Pacific	..	..	..	..
10200	Mexican Petrol.	94	91¾	93¾	96¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	87	89
200	National Lead	64¾	64¾	64¾	65
......	Do pfd	..	..	106¾	112¾
......	National Biscuit	..	..	124¾	127
1400	Nat Enamel	28¾	27¾	28	28¾
5500	Nevada Con	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
500	N Y Air Brake	137	136	136	138
2100	N Y Central	102¾	102¼	102¼	102¾
1900	New Haven	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¾
1400	Norfolk & W	119	118¾	118¾	118¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	85¾	92
......	North American	..	..	71¾	72
2100	Northern Pacific	116¾	116	116¾	116¾
500	Ontario & W	31¾	31	30¾	31¾
1300	Pullman	166¾	166	165¾	167
......	Pacific Mail	..	..	32¾	33
......	Pacific Tel & T.	..	..	43¾	44
2900	Penn R R Co	60	59¾	59¾	60
100	Peoples Gas	..	..	115	119
200	Pittsburg Coal	..	..	34	35
......	Do pfd	..	..	106	107
200	Press Steel Car.	67	66¾	66½	67
......	Do pfd	..	..	104	105
3900	Ray Con	23¾	23	23	23¼
400	Ry Steel Spg	..	..	43	45
4900	Reading	83	82¾	82¾	82¾
1200	Republic I & S.	51½	50½	50¾	51
100	Do pfd	..	..	108	108¾
1600	Rock Island	19¾	19	19¾	19¼
......	Rumley	..	..	3¼	4
......	Do pfd	..	..	7½	11½
......	Stand Milling	..	..	79	80
100	Sears	..	..	156¾	157
......	Seaboard	..	..	40¾	41
100	Sloss Sheffield	..	..	59	59½
......	Do pfd	..	..	97¼	100
......	StL & SF 1 pfd.	..	..	11	13
......	Do 2d pfd	..	..	9	9½
......	St L & S W	..	..	20	22½
......	Do pfd	..	..	42	50
1500	Southern Pacific	102¾	102	102¾	102¾
1000	Southern Ry	23⅞	23¾	23¾	24
......	Do pfd	..	..	62¾	63
900	St Paul	94¾	94¼	94¾	95¼
600	Do pfd	133	132¾	132¾	133
7000	Studebaker	155	150¾	152	153¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	110¼	113
900	Third Avenue	61¾	61¾	61½	61¾
2700	Tenn Copper	57¾	56	57	57⅛
7200	Texas Oil	203	188	200	201
......	Texas Pacific	..	..	15¼	15¾
......	Union Bag	..	..	7¼	7¾
200	Do pfd	28¾	28¾	27	27¾
9100	Union Pacific	139¾	135⅝	139¼	139¾
1200	Do pfd	..	..	84	84½
......	Un R R of S F.	..	..	22¼	23
......	Do pfd	..	..	37	40
300	U S Cast Iron P.	27	26¾	26	27
......	Do pfd	..	..	52¼	54
1200	U S Rubber	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¾
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	107	107¾
900	United Cigar M.	61¾	61	61½	62
......	Do pfd	..	..	108¾	109
26300	U S Steel	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¼
400	Do pfd	115⅞	115¾	115¾	116
5300	Utah Copper	78¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
400	Va Chemical	..	..	47	47¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	110	114
......	Va Iron & Coke.	..	..	60	61
100	Wells Fargo Ex.	..	..	132	135
300	Western Union	..	..	87¾	88½
9400	Westinghouse	68¼	67¼	67¼	67¾
600	Willys Overland	230	225	230	234
......	Do pfd	..	..	113¾	114
100	Wool	..	..	49	50
......	Do pfd	..	..	97	98
200	Wisconsin Cen	..	..	40	41
100	West Maryland	..	..	32¾	33
400	Woolworth	..	..	112	113
1800	Alaska Juneau	12	11¾	11¾	12
1100	Green Cananea	44¼	43¼	43¾	43¾
400	M C Stores	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	11	12¼

329400—Total sales.

TRADING SLIGHT IN MINE ISSUES

Goldfield Showing Good, But Tonopahs and Comstocks Are Quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—An unusual strength and power of resistance was shown today on the San Francisco Stock Exchange by the few issues that were traded in. The Goldfield showing was particularly good. Jumbo Extension could not be bought at $1.30, Booth sold at 37c and Atlanta at 25c, both being a point up. Tonopahs were less active, although Halifax recovered to 70c and Tonopah Merger sold higher at 42c.

Rochester Mines declined from 95c to 93c and 92c on comparatively light offerings. The decline is attributed to late profit taking and a general disposition to purchase the shares lower.

United Western held firmly at 40c sales and Nellie was stronger with sales at 25c. With the exception of Mexican and Ophir the Comstock group was steady and in light demand.

MINING STOCKS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

COMSTOCK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	50	..	Con Imperial.	..	02
Mexican	29	30	S Nevada	51	52
Gould & C.	03	..	Utah	..	04
Best & B	05	05	Exchequer	..	07
Con Virginia.	24	25	S. Belcher	..	05
Savage	05	..	Union	57	58
Chollar	03	..	Alta	..	12
Hale & Nor.	07	05	Caledonia	..	75
Crown Pt	16	17	Andes	..	12
Yellow J	16	17	Scorpion	05	06

TONOPAH.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Tono of N.	5.75	..	Cash Boy	04	..
Tono Ex	3.07½	..	T Merger	42	..
Macnamara	02	..	M. Pitts Ex.	03	..
Midway	12	..	Halifax	62	..
N Star	03	..	Umatilla	02	..
W End	..	74	G. Queen	02	..
Rescue Con	07	..	Victor	30	..
J Butler	91	..			

GOLDFIELD.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Goldf. Con	1.25	..	Nellie	25	..
S. Kendall	07	..	Lexington	62	..
Colum Mt	..	..	Oro	05	..
Jumbo Ex	1.20	..	Atlanta	25	..
Blue Bull	05	..	Gt Bend	05	..
S. Pick Con.	..	0	Diam B B	03	..
Blue Bell	03	..	Comb Frac	..	06
D D	..	..	Gold. Kew	55	..
L Star Con.	03	..	Cracker J	..	..
Simeron	10	..	Red Hills	01	..
Tom Reed	..	25	Yellow T	01	..
Big Jim	24	..	Grandma	07	..
United West.	38	..	Merger M	19	..
Bonanza	03	..	Spearhd. G	15	..
Lazy Boy	27	..	Fld. Daisy.	06	..

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Ask.
Central E	40	..

MANHATTAN.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Man. Con	..	02	Man. Dexter.	..	01

OTHER DISTRICTS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Round Mt	40	..	Pitts. S. P	..	09

SALES.

[illegible]	[illegible]	20	2000	Nellie	25
100	Mexican	40	1500	Roch. Mines.	93
200	Con Virginia	24	2000	Atlanta	25
400	Union	58	2000	Diam B B	03
400	Goldf. Con.	1.25	3000	Cracker J	01
200	S. Pick Con.	06	2000	Merger M	19
2000	Simeron	10	2000	Spearhd. G	15
1000	United W	40			

AFTERNOON SALES

100	T. Merger	42	1200	Union	58
500	Halifax	70	100	S Nevada	52
400	Goldf. Con.	1.25	110	C Virginia	24
2000	Booth	37	100	Mexican	40
1000	Sil Pick Con.	05	100	Ophir	21
2000	Fld West	40	1000	Atlanta	25
2000	Roch. Mines.	95	1000	Diam. B B	03
1500	Roch. Mines.	93	2000	Diam B B	04
[illegible]	[illegible]	92	2000	Grandma	05
[illegible]	[illegible]	25	2000	Merger M	19
[illegible]	Simeron	10	[illegible]	Spearhd. G	15

LOANS, DEPOSITS, SHOW INCREASE

Condition of Banks and Clearing Houses Given in Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $193,674,960 reserve in excess of the legal requirements. This is a decrease of $170,410 from last week.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, etc., $3,121,463,000; increase, $3,732,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B), $537,138,000; increase, $4,060,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, $160,892,000; decrease, $3,139,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $52,890,000; increase, $4,339,000.

Net demand, deposits, $3,224,855,000; increase, $5,442,000.

Net time deposits, $145,521,000; increase, $723,000.

Circulation, $35,051,000; increase, $564,000.

(B) Of which $473,331,000 is specie.

Aggregate reserve, $750,910,000.

Excess reserve, $193,674,960; decrease, $170,410.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, etc., $817,357,300; increase, $4,527,800.

Specie, $72,341,300; decrease, $34,500.

Legal tenders, $9,467,500; increase, $59,100.

Totals deposits, $520,045,600; decrease, $1,252,700.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $11,190,700.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $50,618,400.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Beaver	25	30	Mizpah Ex	25	30
Braden	16	16¼	New Hills	16	20
Braden Sc	310	320	Nipissing	7	7¼
Butte & NY	3¼	3¾	N Star	12	15
Can Cop	2½	2 3-16	Ohio Cop	¾	3-16
Chile Cop	25¾	25¾	Pac Gas El	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	9	12	do pfd	56	59
Con Ariz	1 3-16	1¼	Profit S	..	[illegible]
C. Cop M	1¾	2	Riker Corp	..	6¼
Davis Daly	1¾	1⅞	Sterling G	..	[illegible]
Ely Con	5	8	Stewart Min	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso	¾	1	Uto Verde E	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emerson P	11¼	12	W Pac 5s	37	40
First Nat	6¾	[illegible]	W Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fraction	7	10	World F	4	[illegible]
Florence	40	43	Yukon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollinger	24	26	Utah Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
I Blossom	8¾	87	Utah Notes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Motors	35	38	Dupont	420	425
do pfd	55	62	Hercules	417	422
Jumbo Ex	1 3-16	1¼	Aetna	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kewanus	30	35	Atlas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr Lake	2¾	4¼	Rex	53	54
La Rose	¼	½	Success	62	64
McIntyre	50	55	U S Light	5	5¼
Marconi	3⅞	4	do pfd	4¾	5
Mason Val	2⅝	2¾	Mother Lode	34	35
McKin Dar	29	31	Oil Beale	[illegible]	81¼
Mont Tono	30	35			

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent.

Sterling: 60-day bills, $4.65; demand, $4.69.10; cables, $4.69¾.

Bar silver, 51¼c; Mexican dollars, 39¾c.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 2000; fairly active at 10c under yesterday's average. Bulk, $6.30@6.80; light, $5.75@6.55; mixed, $5.85@6.70; heavy, $6@6.75; rough, $6@6.20; pigs, $3.75@5.90.

Cattle—Receipts, $5; weak. Native beef steers, $5.90@10.25; [illegible] steers, $6.35@8.45; cows and heifers, $2.75@8.25; calves, $6@6.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady; wethers, $5.70@6.25; lambs, $6.50@8.90.

START WORK FOR STATE MARKETS

Centers to Be Established in All Large Cities in California.

Planning big markets in the leading cities of the state as the first step in the work under the new state market commission, and the creation of better marketing conditions for California products, the commission this week started active work, establishing headquarters in San Francisco under the charge of Colonel Harris Weinstock, state market director, and Edgar Allan Forbes, secretary of the commission. Forbes, secretary of the California Development Board, will at once assume active charge of the office work of the commission.

The plans for taking care of the food supply of the state will be worked out by investigation, the plan being at present to establish the first markets in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It will be possible for producers to ship their products to these markets with a feeling of confidence in the state, as there will be no effort to make money. A small commission will be charged to pay, so far as possible, the expenses of the project. Only $25,000 has been appropriated by the state to work out the plan.

BRANCHES TO FOLLOW.

Branch markets will be the next move. "In the course," said Colonel Weinstock, "of the hearings of the rural credits commission numerous growers and farmers as witnesses have pointed out that, however fruitful the soil, however scientific the husbandry, however abundant the crops, it is all of no avail if the product cannot be sold at a living price. This is a self-evident proposition. Successful marketing is the key to the arch with a farmer.

"It is because the present situation of the dried peach industry in California is not an exceptional situation, but applies to other farm products, sometimes one thing, and sometimes another thing, and sometimes many things, that the last legislature passed an act known as the "state commission market director," with certain functions and certain powers, all with a view of seeking to remedy the existing marketing evils. The Governor of California has honored me with the appointment, and it now becomes my province to carry out the aims and purposes of the legislative enactment.

GIVEN WIDE POWERS.

"The provisions of the bill give to the market director very wide powers. It authorizes him, in his discretion, to establish and maintain in any and all cities and towns in the state suitable depots or stations to be used as commission markets for the receiving, care, sale and distribution of the agricultural, fishery, dairy and farm products of California. It gives the director power to rent, lease, occupy and use all such lands as may be needed in the business of the market, or any of its branches, and to rent or purchase and use all equipment, appliances, horses, mules, trucks or wagons and all supplies necessary for the carrying on of such business. He is also expected to use every practicable means to keep the producers informed of the supply and demand and at what market their products can best be handled.

"To carry out this broad and comprehensive scheme the legislature has appropriated—as a mere beginning, I take it—the sum of $25,000. Of course, if the market director were to attempt to carry out the full letter of the law, in the hope of handling $200,000,000 or more of the farm products of California, it would require on the part of the state, for warehouses alone, an investment of millions.

"Speaking for myself, I should not deem it expedient for the state needlessly to make such investment, and to involve itself in all the burdens and responsibilities inseparable from wholesaling and retailing farm products.

"Undertaking this task as I do, with an open mind, I shall heartily welcome all hints and suggestions, no matter how humble may be the source from whence they come. I know that much will be expected from the market director; I know that I myself have established for him very high standards—if I can only in a remote way approximate the expectations of the producers of the state and the standard which I have established for myself, I shall feel that my work will not have been altogether a failure."

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	..	..	N Butte	32¼	32½
Ahmeek	96	97	Old Colony	3½	4
Algomah	1¼	1½	Old Domin	69	..
Allouez	57	58	Osceola	55	56
Amn Zinc	91	91½	Ojibwa	1¾	2
Ariz Com	7¼	7½	Pond Ck	14¾	15
Balaklala	3	3¼	Quincy	55½	59¼
Butte & S.	72¼	72½	Shannon	..	..
Cal & Ariz	69½	69¾	Santa Fe.	3¾	4
Cal & H	566	567	Shattuck Ar.	33¾	36
Centennial	17	18	S. Marys	58¾	59¼
Cop Range	62	62¼	Sup & Bos	2½	2¾
Daly West	2¼	3	Sup Cop	27	28
East Butte	15¾	15½	Swift	..	123
Franklin	10	10¼	Tamarack	54¼	55
Granby	84½	85	Trinity	11	11½
Hancock	17	17½	U S Min	47¼	47½
Hedley G	29¼	..	do pfd	..	..
Isle Royale	27¾	28½	U S Machy	49¾	50
Island Ck	43	44½	do pfd	29	29¼
do pfd	89½	90	Utah Ajax	3¼	3½
Indiana	5½	5¾	Utah Con	13¾	14
Keweenaw	2¾	3	Victoria	2¾	3
Lake Cop	18¼	18¾	Wolverine	59	59½
Mass Con	13	13½	Wyandotte	1½	1¾
Mayflower	4	4½	Winona	3½	3¾
Mohawk	88½	87¼	Utd Fruit	156½	157¼
New Arc	10¼	10½			

Martinez Showing Wonderful Growth of Districts

MARTINEZ, Nov. 20.—This city is undergoing phone, electric light, water main, gas and other extensions under rush orders made necessary by its fast growth and the announcement that the Southern Pacific has decided to enlarge its facilities here comes as a natural result of the new development. The company will have plans drawn for a modern and commodious passenger station to be erected in the spring. The present passenger building will become a part of the freight shed.

The "tent city" of Martinez attracts the attention of visitors. The demand for houses became so great that these tent homes were rushed up in large numbers out on Ferry street under a grove of walnut trees covering two blocks of land. At the rate bungalows and cottages were being built at the time it was thought the tents would be in demand but a short time, but the population has grown faster than anyone thought and with all the building the tents are still full and more could be rented to families waiting for permanent homes to be erected.

That the Shell Oil Company will have from 800 to 1000 men at work permanently before the end of 1916 is absolutely believed here. This is based on various statements and on the growing magnitude of the work of construction. The plant will be as large or larger than that of the Standard Oil Company eventually, it is also believed.

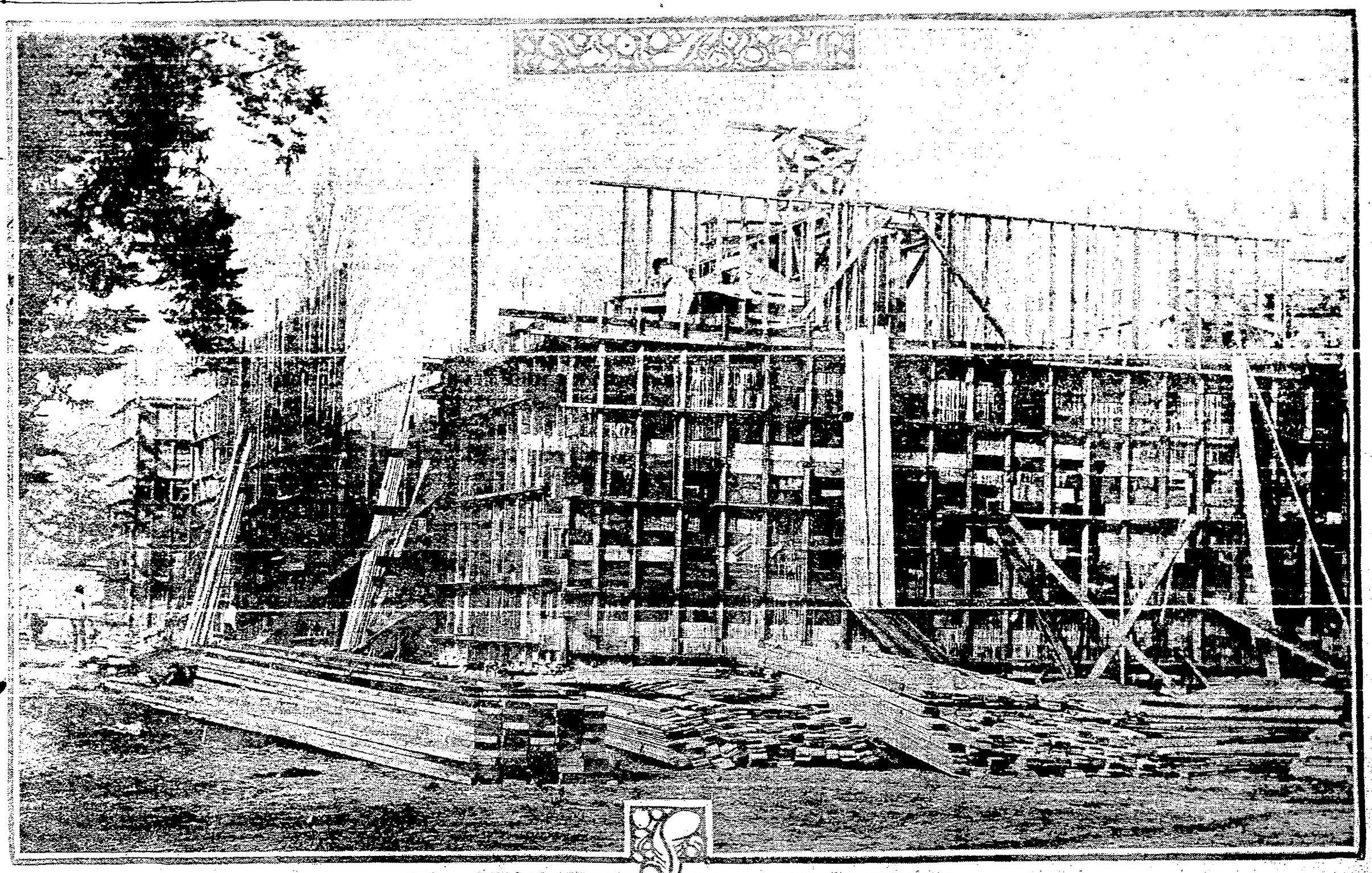
A water supply for an increased population, which has already become a matter to be taken up seriously, will probably come from wells that have been developed three miles southeast of the city. Nineteen wells have been sunk and all are flowing copiously. There is enough water for a population of 20,000, it is reported. The intention is to call a bond election in the spring to provide funds for a municipal water supply.

IN "RESCUING" DOLL BABY GIRL DROWNS

LAKENAN, Mo., Nov. 20.—When her doll fell into a pail containing five inches of water and was "drowned," little Frances Hardy, aged 13 months, attempted to rescue it. A few minutes later her mother found her, head first, in the pail and dead. The mother, who was visiting here, took the body home to Shelbina, Ill., for burial.

MANUFACTURERS SEEKING WATERFRONT SITES

VIEW OF THE WORK, SO FAR COMPLETED, ON THE NEW SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT FACTORY, SHOWING THE FRAME NOW BEING FILLED WITH CONCRETE FOR ONE PORTION OF BIG STRUCTURE.



NEW APARTMENTS ON PERMIT LIST

One $20,000 apartment house, another to cost $10,000, a dozen cottages and bungalows, several larger dwelling houses, a $5000 store building, and numerous items of smaller construction and varied building work, make up the week's record on the Oakland Building Department's permit list.

The largest permit is that of E. Dirnan for a $20,000 apartment house to be erected on Jackson street, near Fifteenth. The summary of the permits is as follows:

Class of Buildings.	Permits.	Cost.
1 story dwelling	12	$17,925.00
1½-story dwellings	2	2,800.00
2-story dwellings	4	12,800.00
2-story apartments	1	10,000.00
3-story apartments	1	20,000.00
2-story flats and stores	1	5,000.00
Foot bridge	1	498.00
Garages	8	1,950.00
Sheds	3	195.00
Works shops	1	60.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	26	23,905.00
	60	$95,133.00

The detailed permits follow:

G. W. Baumann, 1-story 7-room dwelling, northeast corner Trask street and Mavis; $2500.00.

Arthur Nason, 1-story garage, north side Lower Road 100 feet west of Crossroads; $500.00.

E. M. Marquis, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side Forty-first avenue 180 feet south of Carrington; $1800.00.

C. Welchoff, 2-story 14-room stores and flats northwest corner Ninetieth avenue and East Fourteenth street; $5000.00.

Paul Woodburn, 2-story 7-room dwelling east side Broadway, 50 feet south of Prospect Drive; $2000.00.

B. U. Parsons, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Campbell, 50 feet north of Thirteenth street; $1200.00.

F. W. Battenhouse, alterations, 3437 Piedmont avenue; $500.00.

T. C. Koerber, alterations, 5488 College avenue, additional cost; $300.00.

H. Nethken, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Thirty-ninth avenue, 50 feet north Kanning; $900.00.

Henry Ruedy, fire repairs, 628 Franklin; $400.00.

G. W. Quinn, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side 107th avenue, 124 feet north of Bancroft; $2500.00.

J. B. Taylor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Thirty-third avenue, 125 north Farnam; $1925.00.

Crellin Estate, alterations, 1218-26 Washington; $250.00.

P. Magnolla, repairs, 918-24 Webster $455.00.

H. W. Pulcifer, repairs, 4229 Montgomery; $395.00.

Oakland Paving Co., Marquee, northeast corner Broadway and McAdam; $150.

R. B. Cuthbert, 1½-story dwelling, northeast corner Sixtieth and Lowell streets; $1200.00.

F. Ghesla, fire repairs, 3814 E. Twelfth street; $240.00.

E. Engle, fire repairs, 3818-3820 East Twelfth street; $1425.00.

W. W. Haley, alterations, 2536 Ninth avenue; $200.00.

Howard Co., repairs to wharf, First and Market streets; $12,000.00.

Howard Co., repairs to coal bunkers, First and Market streets; $2500.00.

Mrs. Haischer, 1-story shed, 4279 Piedmont avenue in rear; $50.00.

Mrs. Florence M. Baker, 1-story 4-room dwelling, northeast corner Huntington and Hyacinth; $500.00.

C. E. Morton, alterations and additions, east side Vale 300 feet north Eberlyn; $600.00.

Mr. Lorenzen, 1-story shed, 1911 Brush; $70.00.

Oakland Building Co., east side Star avenue, 25 feet south Sutter street; $1000.

Annie Depaoli, 1-story garage, south side Calmar, 217 feet west of Paloma; $175.00.

P. H. Tuck, 1-story shed, west side of [illegible]ton avenue, 120 feet south of Clifton; [illegible]

[illegible] Warner, 1-story 6-room dwelling, [illegible] Princeton, 45 feet west of Fair-[illegible] $2000.00.

[illegible], 1-story garage, north side [illegible]reet, 220 feet east Colby; [illegible]

[illegible] Meyerstein, repairs, south side Eleventh street, 150 feet west of Franklin; $300.00.

W. B. Jensen, 2-story garage, east side Baxter, 200 feet north of Galindo; $150.00.

T. C. Gutleben, 1-story garage, south side Rose avenue, 600 feet east of High street; $100.00.

F. H. Elliott, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side Eighty-second avenue, 180 feet north of East Fourteenth street; $500.00.

Mrs. Craib, reshingling, 1321 Market street; $65.00.

J. Hervatin, reshingling, 1463 Eighth street; $75.00.

Sequoia Hills Realty Co., footbridge, Sequoia Hills; $498.00.

J. C. O'Connor, 2-story 8-room dwelling, east side Carlton, 160 feet south of Prospect avenue; $4500.00.

Mr. Schmidt, roof repairs, 2325 San Pablo avenue; $125.00.

W. J. Dowell, garage, west side Valle Vista, 40 feet south of Bonham way; $175.

W. V. Witcher, alterations, southeast corner Fifteenth and Broadway; $150.00.

W. Bedford, alterations and additions, 821 Brockhurst street; $490.00.

Miss M. J. Miller, east side Everett avenue, 75 feet north of Wellington, 2-story 7-room dwelling; $3500.00.

V. Z. Rutherford, 2-story 18-room apartments, north side Yosemite avenue, 110 feet west of Fairmont; $10,000.00.

Southern Pacific Co., roof repairs, West Oakland yards; $350.00.

J. McDonald, alterations, 4900 Fairfax avenue; $200.00.

John Franken, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, north side Maine street, 408 feet east of Laurel avenue; $1500.00.

C. W. Giantz, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Eighty-seventh avenue, 180 feet north of East Fourteenth street; $1500.

J. S. Meyers, alterations and additions, 614 Twenty-third avenue; $350.00.

E. Durnan, 3-story 36-room apartments, east side Jackson street, 50 feet south of Fifteenth street; $20,000.00

B. V. Crumrine, alterations, 927 Seventy-first avenue; $150.00.

C. Faria, addition, 1643 East Thirty-second street; $100.00.

Mrs. Casey, roof repairs, 513 Broadway; $50.00.

N. W. Martin, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side 107th avenue, 200 feet south of Voltaire street; $1800.00.

E. C. Wright, alterations, 964 Thirty-fourth street; $250.00.

S. A. Isakson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Thirty-eighth avenue, 205 feet north of Honkins; $1500.00.

Mrs. Platt, 1-story garage, 511 Boulevard way; $75.00.

E. A. Sykes, 1-story 2-room work shop, north side Chabot Road, 100 feet east of College avenue; $50.00.

D. V. Gray, alterations, 657 Fairmont avenue; $450.00.

Henry Barker, 1-story garage, 1669 Walker avenue; $650.00.

Excavating Work of New Theater Rushed

Work on the excavations for the new Turner and Dahnken theater at Eleventh and Franklin streets is almost complete, record time being made by use of a large steam shovel similar to those used in the Panama canal. This giant mechanical spade has steadily dumped four shovels to the wagonload for two weeks, and deep foundation pits have been sunk for the building, which will be set in solid concrete and iron bases.

Plans are being completed for the building of the new Bishop theater at an early date, according to the Builders' Exchange, and architects are also considering plans for another theater planned in the same district by Ben T. Dillon and Will King. This latter theater was announced some time ago, but the architects only recently started on the drawings.

BERKELEY WILL SEE CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—With the commencement of the winter season, there has been no diminution of the building activity in this city and contractors are looking forward to a period of continual operations during the coming months. Building permits for residences alone during the last week totaled $68,000 in value, and business structures at present in course of erection represent investments of nearly a quarter of a million. Local conditions for investment in improved property are more promising than for many months past, and indications point to a steady increase in all lines of realty development.

The growth of the residential sections in the Claremont, Northbrae and Cragmont districts is the most noticeable feature of the present extension of the city. A steady influx of homeseekers of the well-to-do class is resulting in the addition of many splendid residences to the assessment roll of the community. Among those who are now preparing homes in the hill region are Warren Porter, who will erect a $12,000 residence at the head of Dwight Way, and S. B. McLenegan, whose home in Claremont will cost $13,000.

A $25,000 apartment house of 52 rooms is to be built on the east side of Hillegass avenue near Stuart street by G. A. Mattern of the Gartner and Mattern Knitting Company of San Francisco. The building will be of the modified Spanish type of architecture, set well back from the street, with a terraced lawn approach ornamented with fountains and electroliers.

APARTMENTS PLANNED.

Plans are nearly completed for the apartment house to be erected by Charles D. Henwood on the southeast corner of University avenue and Grove street. The structure will represent an investment of $22,000 and will be two stories in height with stores occupying the ground floor.

Realty transfers have been brisk during the past week with a special demand for sites in the northern section of the city. A feature of the local market has been the unusual number of exchanges of country lands for urban lots by owners who contemplate removal to Berkeley in the near future.

Among the building permits recently issued are the following:

MANY PERMITS.

S. B. McLenegan, two-story residence, Belrose avenue, Claremont Court, $12,500.

Warren Porter, two-story 11-room residence, Prospect avenue and Dwight Way, $12,000.

G. A. Mattern, two-story 52-room apartments, Hillegass avenue near Stuart, $25,000.

Rother & Walbod, Mariposa near Los Angeles, two-story seven-room dwelling, $4000.

K. Connon, two-story seven-room dwelling, Mendocino near Marin, $4000.

Charles M. Johnson, one-story six-room dwelling, Benvenue near Webster, $3000.

G. J. Maurer, one-story five-room dwelling, Stanton near Ashby, $2000.

G. J. Maurer, one-story four-room dwelling, Stanton near Ashby, $1500.

Alameda County Home Builders, Inc., one-story four-room dwelling, Grove near Rose, $1800.

TO ASK BIDS FOR COUNTY INFIRMARY

Tomorrow will see bids called for in the erection of the new county infirmary dormitory, it is announced by the Board of Supervisors. The new structure was started some time ago, the foundations being practically laid. It is the first unit of the new dormitory group, the plans for which were drawn in the competition won by C. P. Weeks.

The bids were called for three weeks ago, when a general contract bid was asked. This was a misunderstanding of the supervisors, they having already promised the Builders' Exchange that segregated bids would be called. The call was therefore rescinded and another prepared.

The new infirmary structure will be of concrete and steel, built according to the latest hospital design. The county will from time to time erect other buildings until an adequate hospital is constructed.

New Car Line for Richmond Sought by Taxpayers

RICHMOND, Nov. 20.—Agitation for an electric car line from the northern part of the city to the Giant powder plant, where a million is being spent by the Atlas company in enlargments, has extended to a proposition to extend to Pinole, where the Hercules works are also undergoing extensions that will mean employment of hundreds more men. Both these places, Giant three miles north of Richmond, and Pinole six miles north, are tributary to this city and contribute to its development. Most of the workers at the Giant and many of those at Pinole now live in Richmond. An electric car line would make a still closer bond. The State Highway has been opened between Richmond and Pinole, which is bringing much traffic to this city.

The proposed line, starting from the end of the present line into that section of the city, where the Pacific Bathtub works, the Western Pipe and Steel plant and other manufactories are located, would pass by the Western States Porcelain works and within a few hundred feet of Giant. It would help develop one of the best territories in Richmond.

Following the employment by the Richmond municipal water district of Engineer J. H. Dockweiler to work out the best plan for a supply for this city, a general sentiment is growing in favor of purchasing the Peoples Water Company's system and well supply here, and to augment this, if necessary by bringing a certain amount from Marin county when the municipal plant is in operation there. The Peoples supply can be had at once, but it may be some time before Marin is ready to wholesale water.

The women of the southern part of the city in the Santa Fe district, who recently formed an improvement club, are proving active hustlers. They have fixed up the old volunteer fire hall at Potrero avenue and Fourteenth as headquarters and already have a number of improvement projects under way.

To Begin Work on New Carnegie Library

Work will soon start on the new branch Carnegie library, to be built by the city on funds obtained from the Carnegie Foundation. The permit for the structure was taken out last week, and the contractors are now preparing to commence operations.

HARBOR ACTIVITY AIDS FACTORY SITUATION

With the opening of Oakland's quay wall for business, factory activities in Oakland have been on a lively increase. Every step in the completion of the harbor and even in the celebrations marking the finish of the work have had a lively stimulative effect on the factory men's work. The Rotary Club luncheon in the warehouse gave the harbor publicity that brought several new factory seekers to Oakland, and the visit of the battleship and its publicity is looked upon by the factory men as another valuable advertisement of Oakland's manufacturing facilities and a bringer of more business to the water front.

The address of Senator Phelan at a recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon is being widely quoted by the factory men in their expansion work. The senator, speaking of the cities about the bay, declared that Oakland, where rail and water meet, is the ideal factory location of the coast. He predicted that, in years to come, Oakland will be the great manufacturing center, while San Francisco will be a city of merchants and agents selling the output of these factories.

San Francisco, he pointed out, has not the room for factory development. He declared that the cities can work hand in hand, the city across the bay selling the goods made here, and pointed out that this ultimate situation is the only logical one, and one that is bound to come.

The business men of Oakland, he said, can hasten this time, but, as a natural outcome, it will assuredly come some day whether assisted or not.

This prophecy has attracted the eyes of many manufacturers to Oakland, and several new factory deals were consummated last week. One is for a spice factory, a large building having been already completed for the firm. Work is being rushed to completion on the new shredded wheat factory, the frames being up and much of the concrete work already filled in for the structure. Subcontractors were notified to be in readiness in a short time for the finishing touches. The general manager of the company, who is to handle the sales, is already on the ground outlining his campaign with the opening of the new factory, which 1916 will see in operation.

Lumber dealers, seeing ahead a lively increase in building activities both in factory and residence districts, are putting in large stocks. A heavy consignment was recently unloaded at the quay wall, while at the same time more lumber cargoes were being unloaded at the other lumber wharves and several new vessels are now due with lumber. Contractors are keeping in close touch with the factory situation, seeing promise in this work of considerable construction activity during the coming months.

New Realty Firm to Conduct Local Office

During the past week a new real estate firm has entered into the Oakland field. Henshaw & McNeil have just completed their spacious office building at Fortieth and Broadway and are now permanently located in their new quarters. Henshaw is the son of Justice of the Supreme Court Frederick Henshaw, and comes from one of the oldest families in the city. McNeil is a University of California man and has been connected for many years with the firm of Center & Spader, brokers, of San Francisco.

'BUY NOW,' SLOGAN OF NEW INVESTORS

While conservative buying continues steadily in Oakland real estate circles, with bank clearings showing a healthy growth and building operations continuing strong, east bay realty dealers and business men declare that this is the period for the investor in lands to get busy.

"Buy now" is the cry that the business men are sending forth.

And to back up their belief that the wave of prosperity is creeping upon them, many have been quietly investing in unimproved and improved property.

One prominent business man, the head of a large street paving concern, recently purchased quite a large acreage of comparatively close-in property. It cost him an average of $8.75 a front foot.

"It was a good buy, and will net me a handsome profit within the next twelve months," he said. "There are plenty of opportunities to purchase land at comparatively low figures right now. This is the time for the man with ready cash to invest."

This men's view is shared by the majority of other Oakland business men. They recognize that the market is quiet now, that there are really more sellers than buyers and in this they see the sagacious man's opportunities.

"Property values are right," declared D. H. McLaughlin. "'Buy now' is the slogan adopted by the far-sighted investor. Not only here in Oakland, but in the back country as well, land values are such as to prove a big inducement to the investor in property—in land—the basis of all business values.

SAGE'S EXAMPLE.

"Russell Sage, you will recall, dumped $10,000,000 into Wall street during the panic of 1893. He bought when everyone else was selling. And he made a good many millions on the deal.

"Conditions throughout the country, while not panicky, are such as to create conditions that warrant buying instead of selling. This is particularly true here in Oakland.

"Land values are right. The opportunity is here to buy at easy figures and to acquire a safe, sane and legitimate investment that will return big profits within the next few months.

"Local building activity discloses that hundreds are taking advantage of this opportunity. Land is acquired at easy figures. Lumber is cheap. Consequently building is active. The opportunity for the investor in land is at hand."

Meanwhile tremendous development work in the Mount Diablo country is attracting the attention of investors. Contra Costa county's good roads campaign has come at an opportune time and is watched with interest. The activity at Martinez, where the Shell Oil Company is erecting a $16,000,000 plant, and where numerous new buildings have gone up in the business section, present a portion of big development across the Berkeley hills. In and about Mount Diablo road building stands out prominently. During the week the new scenic boulevard to the summit by way of Ignacio valley was completed.

Thus Diablo becomes a distinctive Oakland scenic asset. It will prove one of the attractions to hold the tourist, the newcomer, to Central California, and is eagerly accepted by east bay business men.

Then, too, announcement that a big country estate nestling in and about the historic mountain will shortly be placed on the market has created renewed interest in this "back country."

In and about Oakland there is a steady forward movement in the realty market and a deep growing undercurrent of investment seekers.

Outsiders have been in the city looking around. They have brought money with them and will buy at the first opportunity. It is the firm conviction of the big realty dealers that after the first of the year the biggest activity in Oakland's history will be under way.

MONEY PLENTIFUL.

Money is plentiful, according to loan and mortgage men. The banks, while a little chary, are beginning to loosen a bit. Private loans continue strong. Everywhere there is tendency to grasp the fact that now is the time to invest in good solid properties.

The leasing departments of the various offices and independent concerns doing a leasing business report a heavy demand for stores and offices. This is significant, they say, of bigger activities to follow.

Altogether conditions in Oakland and the east bay cities, either from the viewpoint of the financier, the business man and the realty operator, are in splendid shape.

BUILDERS TO GET OUTSIDE CONSTRUCTION

Several important out-of-town contracts were successfully figured by Oakland contractors in the past two weeks, according to information from the offices of the Builders' Exchange. The new church at Dixon is one of the largest of these structures, this work to include sub-contracts by several Oakland contracting firms. The new church, which is to be one of the largest in the state, was one of the first of the contracts brought to the Oakland exchange through the expansion plan of President William Makin. The latter himself has been given a share of the work, and Joseph Makin, the expert who handled the decorative work on the Municipal auditorium, and inventor of the marbelized plaster system, will actively supervise the decoration of the new edifice. This church is one of the largest to be built in Northern California.

Members of the Builders' Exchange also have obtained several bits of state construction work, and are now framing bids for work in Visalia, Fresno and other interior points.

With the completion of the new Builders' Exchange building the organization will enter on a new era of development. Plans have been completed by Secretary Davis, Director O. W. Fletter and the executive board of the organization for new methods in handling the building situation. The exchange files will contain details of every building job in the state ready for immediate reference, and every possible bit of data will be gained by the exchange staff for the guidance of Oakland contractors.

A staff of price experts will also be at their disposal, together with insurance experts, and headquarters will be maintained in the new building by material men. The place will become literally the center of all building operations, according to Director Fletter, and every branch of the work will be housed under the same roof and connected to the others with intercommunicating telephones.

The exchange officers are also preparing details of a large membership campaign, and will it is expected also affiliate with various departments of other commercial organizations. The Industrial Bureau, the organization of the factory men, is already in close touch with the builders, and many large factories have been kept among Oakland contractors through this means.

SLATE FAST CARS FOR HOLIDAY RACE

Thanksgiving Contest to Attract Speed Burners to Exposition.

Barney Oldfield, the world's master driver, Eddie Cooper and Eddie Rickenbacker, head racing and speedway champions, respectively, Dave Lewis, dirt track champion, Wild Bob Burman, Ira Vanderbilt and many others all of whom have gained fame and money in a motor race, have entered the lists for a share of $4,000 prizes to be won at the exposition track Thanksgiving Day—Automobile Day.

The exposition management is making its entry to have the speed kings face the starter's flag in this modified classic, and have offered alluring monetary inducements to Barney Oldfield, Eddie O'Donnell and Ralph De Palma. The trio seems reluctant to make the long Western trip for a single race, but the others are assured.

The exposition directors are confident that the Thanksgiving race will attract as large crowds as did the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt Cup races earlier in the year. This view is based on their conception of the popularity of Oldfield, "the daddy of them all," and Cooper, both Californians, and the eagerness of the public in this state and the exposition visitors to see the veteran Oldfield and his younger rival clash.

WOULD ATTRACT CROWD.

The exposition management is of the opinion that this pair of far-famed drivers alone would attract a multitude that would tax to capacity the big stands. The other racers have been obtained to make certain a thrilling contest for the entire distance—something that would not happen if accidents occurred to the cars of either Barney or Cooper.

An intense rivalry exists between Oldfield and Cooper, and each hopes to convince automobile enthusiasts in this racing duel that he is the superior driver. Cooper bested Oldfield for the road racing championship by a scant margin, gaining two firsts and a second to Oldfield's two firsts and a third.

Oldfield declares that if he had not been the victim of such hard luck with his racing machines he would have run up such a percentage of victories that he would have left all his competitors for track honors trailing in his dust. Oldfield is confident that he will win in the race here.

HAS NEW "CREATION."

Oldfield's optimistic view of his chances is due to the fact that his new racing "creation," the Delage, is hitting up a faster clip than ever before since its importation to this country. He is now having it Americanized in Los Angeles, and declares that when the starter drops his flag here it will be capable of hitting up a speed of nearly 110 miles an hour.

Barney also declares that he has Cooper's goat. Earl denies this allegation and many other drivers who have ineffectually attempted to corral his Angora, seem to think he is right. Cooper, a strong advocate of preparedness, is working assiduously in getting his Stutz, the car he has so frequently weighed in the balance and not found wanting, in spick and span shape and declares that if Oldfield gets the checkered flag before he does, the "old timer" will have to step out some.

Government Tells of Service Test

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Marine engine and boiler draftsman (male), $5.04 per diem, in the machinery division of the United States navy yard at New York, N. Y.

Pulp and paper engineer (male), at $3600 per year, in the Forest Products Laboratory, Forest Service, Madison, Wis.

Sawyer and general mechanic (male), at $720 per annum, in the Indian Service at Nett Lake Agency, Minnesota.

Marine engine draftsman for submarines (male), from $4 to $5.04 per diem, in various navy yards and ship yards.

Copyist draftsman (male), at $900 per annum, in the reclamation service at Denver, Colo.

Laboratory aid and engineer (male), at $900 a year, in the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

Cretonne and Mirror, Hall Women Happy

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson has arranged for a "Women's Rest Room" for women employes at the city hall. The furniture, wicker chair and tables, is being installed this week, and as soon as the windows have their cretonne hangings, the full length mirror has been put in and the little electric stove for heating coffee, the room will be ready for occupancy.

Many of the stenographers bring their lunches and are forced to eat in the various offices. It is partly to make possible a lunch room that the rest room has been set aside. The room is on the fourth floor of the city hall adjoining the park and playground department offices.

Two Leaders Retire At Close of Year of Extension Work

REV. F. I. DREXLER.

The Baptist Extension Society of Alameda county at the November meeting closed a period of marked history in its activities, according to a report issued yesterday. At this time Rev. L. P. Russell of Alameda retired from the presidency after six years of continuous service. He has become a member of the executive committee and board of managers of the Baptist state convention, which recently closed its session in Berkeley.

The superintendent, Rev. F. I. Drexler, tendered his resignation to return to the pastorate, having accepted the call to the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Vallejo.

J. O. Ernsberger of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, Oakland, vice-president and trustee, becomes president. Mr. Ernsberger is a business man, thoroughly qualified to extend and advance the work as the growth and need of the field demands.

During Superintendent Drexler's supervision the extension society has been reorganized and its field and activities have been made more specific, so that greater efficiency and larger results are expected in its missions and churches.

To accomplish this many difficulties had to be overcome and precedents removed.

Rev. Mr. Drexler is a man of faith and devotion, of large and practical vision, who inspires and holds those working with him and has adaptability and resources for every task and always a spirit full of optimism.

The First Baptist church of Vallejo can congratulate itself on securing such a leader for pastor.

Home Association to Accept Gifts

The Home Association for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People has selected November 24 as a donation day when it will ask each household in the bay cities to contribute toward the work done by the organization. The effort is under the direction of the board of directors of the home, protected by the Associated Charities of Oakland.

The home, which is situated in Beulah, was incorporated in 1892, and shelters 11 inmates at present. In order to meet the expenses the association is asking the public for donations not only of checks and money orders but for foodstuffs, canned and dry, bed linen, towels, cooking utensils and hospital supplies. These may be sent to the president's address, Mrs. Julia A. Shorey, 1782 Eighth treet. Checks and money orders to be made payable to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People.

On Thanksgiving day, November 25, a turkey dinner will be served from 12 m to 8 p. m. at Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets, and on the evening a promenade will be held. The proceeds will go toward the fund for the home. This annual donation day was established several years ago by the association in order to protect themselves and the public from false exploitation.

ARTIST ARRESTED.

Herbert Spoden, a scenic artist, was brought back from Bakersfield yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Darneal on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with the alleged sale of an automobile. When Deputy Darneal arrived in Bakersfield for the prisoner he found there officers from Los Angeles who held a warrant for him on larceny charges.

URGE NEW FIELDS FOR GIRL WORKERS

Collegiate Alumnae Will Discuss Establishment of Bureau.

Vocational guidance is necessary for college women to prevent their entering overcrowded and underpaid professions, according to members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, who at a meeting in Hotel Oakland, Saturday, November 27, will consider the advisability of starting an intercollegiate bureau in the region to help women graduates.

The bureau will furnish information to college women who, after graduating, are perplexed with the problem of what field of work to enter. The association has already opened such bureaus in Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg, Kansas City and Detroit where it has had the co-operation of employers in furnishing vocational guidance.

"Many new and undeveloped fields are open to women who have had the advantage of a higher education, yet the average college girl chooses the overcrowded and underpaid profession of teaching, whether she is fitted for it or not because she cannot see the opportunity in other fields," said Mrs. F. C. Turner, president of the association.

Professor A. Lange of the University of California will open the discussion at the meeting with a paper on "The Problem of Professional Training for College Women." Miss Clotilde Grunsky will follow with a history of intercollegiate bureaus and women in different professions and occupations will speak. Miss Julia Morgan, well-known architect, will be a guest of honor.

At a luncheon to be given at 12:30 Dr. Lillian Martin will respond to a toast to Vassar College. Dr. Martin, one of Vassar's most distinguished graduates, was sent to the celebration of Vassar's fiftieth anniversary in October of this year as the official representative of Stanford University, where she is a professor in the department of philosophy.

Fight Anthrax in Fur-Making Shops

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Inspectors of the State Bureau of Industrial Hygiene today began an examination of the fur-making shops, most of them in the lower East Side of this city, as a precaution against anthrax.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

The regular meeting of the Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. in Webster street. The organization has invited the public to attend.

OLD-TIMERS ARE IN CAPITOL LISTS

Twelve State Employes Are Over 17 Years on Their Jobs.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—Employed at the State Capitol are eleven men and one woman who have been in the service of the state for periods of from 17 to 29 years and all of whom are in their prime today.

"Bob" Alexander, chief clerk in the office of state printer is serving under his tenth administration and last September completed his twenty-eighth year. He entered the printing department under John D. Young when a boy and has never had any other employ.

In the 15-year list are Mrs. H. [illegible] Colgan, widow of the late State Controller Colgan; T. M. Eby, secretary to the State Board of Equalization; F. R. Swain, bookkeeper to the state controller; William Govan, clerk in the Corporation License Department; R. P. Roper, clerk in the State Controller's office and William Wicks, head porter in the Capitol.

William Govan went in as a deputy clerk to the Supreme Court in 1891. Pat Kerrigan is the veteran sergeant-at-arms and guide who has served [illegible] years, directing [illegible] of people and traveling thousands of miles [illegible] the Capitol. A. Morton [illegible] in the controller's office [illegible] Perry has spent more [illegible] the Capitol and [illegible] seventeen years engineer [illegible] Jack Gates has also served [illegible] years as messenger in different departments and is now [illegible] the controller's office.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Household Electrical Appliances of all Kinds Basement

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

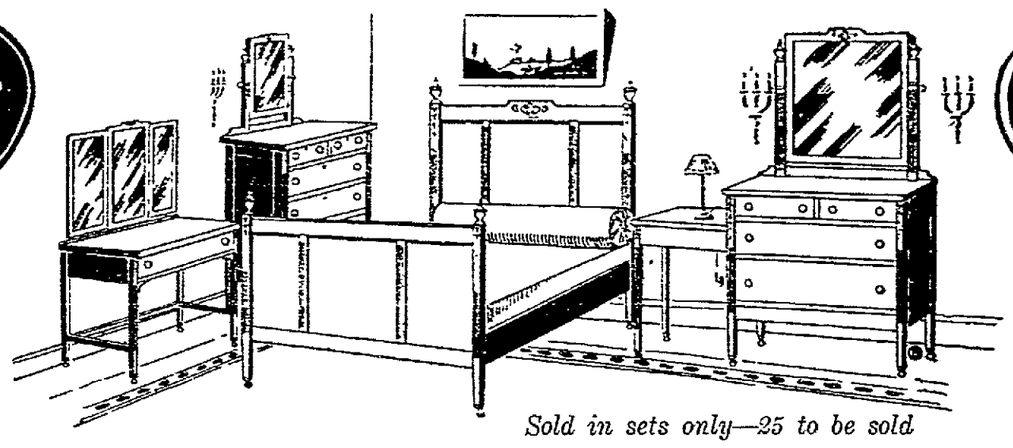
We Are Going to sell Phonographs and Talking Machines Announcement Later

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Unusual

A classic beauty, five-piece suit, Adam design, modernized
This unusual bed room set in old ivory and American black walnut

$72.50



$10.00 DOWN — $7.50 A MONTH

Mail orders filled only when accompanied by $72.50. We pay freight to nearest railroad station.

Sold in sets only—25 to be sold

The large display of exclusive bed room rugs and draperies are especially worthy of attention. —Third floor

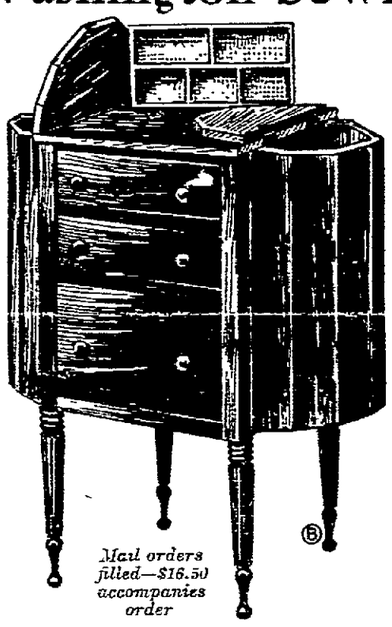
The illustration shows a Bedroom Suit of the Adam period, that certainly is unusual for the price; the construction and finish are the best that skilled workmen can produce—making each piece distinctive and decidedly unusual—giving an air of refinement and beauty heretofore found only in custom-made furniture.

The Bed, of standard width.
The Dresser has a 21x40-inch top, equipped with generous size mirror, with space in base conveniently divided into two large and two small drawers.
The Dressing Table has a 24x34 inch top, fitted with triplicate mirrors, two of which are hung on hinges, thus affording the utmost convenience for Miladi.
The Chiffonier, of generous size, fitted with French plate mirror.
The Night Stand is the finishing touch to the completeness of the suite.

Martha Washington Sewing Table

$16.50

A genuine reproduction. Solid mahogany inside and out exactly as illustrated



Mail orders filled—$16.50 accompanies order

An ideal gift for a lady—a useful and beautiful piece of furniture

$2.50 DOWN — $2.00 A MONTH

Second drawer has spool rods

These rods are brass

The Cabinet stands 29 inches high. Top is 14½x27¼ inches. Hexagonal ends or pockets with lids that lift up, hidden hinges, one large deep drawer and two small. It is genuine mahogany all through; inside and bottom of drawers are also mahogany, drawers dovetailed and rounded corners, mahogany knobs on drawers, turned legs with square uppers extending to top. The finish is dull.

Top drawer has sliding trays

These trays are removable

These Cabinets have always been considered a luxury and beyond the means of the average family, as they have always sold for about $30 or $35, making them quite expensive. They are dainty add to the furnishing effect of any room and contain convenient places for all sewing materials, the cabinet work is of the best finish also.

Mahogany wooden knobs on drawers, invisible hinges. Something every woman would like to own, no matter whether she keeps house or lives in an apartment. A place for every article needed for sewing.

Also has roomy end pockets

A handy useful Table. They were formerly made by a firm in Chicago exclusively for Marshal Field & Co. They bought them in thousand lots to sell for $18.50—always sold before from $30.00 to $35.00. The manufacturers failed. We secured 12 at that time thinking it would be the last and sold them at $18.50 each, but we have secured 50 more which is the close-out. Read the following notice:

Special Notice

After the Factory failed they had about a thousand of these tables already cut; the creditors had same madeup, and sold them to the big dealers over the country in lots from 50 up at a price so they could be sold for $16.50 in order to realize quickly.

Therefore, if customers who bought them of us for $18.50 will call at store they will be given a credit slip of $2.00.

Mail orders filled—$16.50 accompanies order

3 rooms furnished complete

$97.50 *Delivered to your home. Terms $10 down; $2 week.*

Includes rug, matting and linoleum, lace curtains, bedding, dishes and utensils.

We want people who intend furnishing to see this outfit, compare it with others, for we have tried to assemble the very best values possible for the money in these three rooms. An economical outfit.

Displayed in rooms on our 2d floor; kitchen dining room, bedroom $97.50

Values Monday and Tuesday, 3rd floor

Blankets
100 Pairs extra quality wool nap, white, gray and tan, silk bound, blue or pink borders. Size 66x80 inches.
Special pair $2.75

Pillows
50 pairs good clean Feather Pillows covered with best art tick, size 21x27 inches.
Special each $1.00

Rugs
About 50 Axminster Rugs, size 18x36 inches, floral and Oriental patterns, green brown and blue mixture, two to a customer, no phone orders.
Special each 75c

Heating stoves for wood or coal

Oil stoves—two sizes

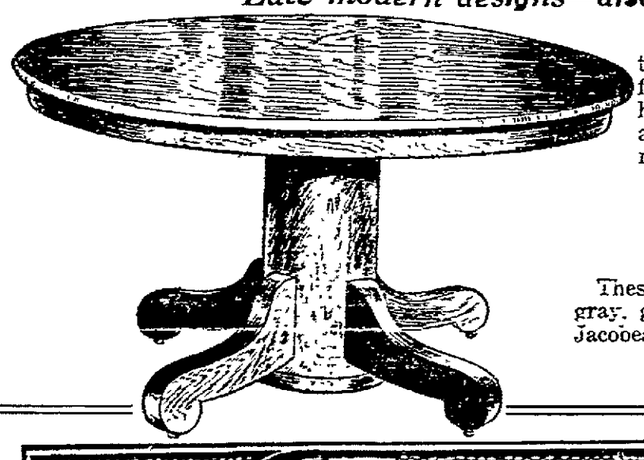
These are handy for small rooms, to dress by in the mornings, for bath rooms, and they are clean, odorless and absolutely safe; simple to operate. On sale in basement; easy terms. $3.25 and $4.50

All sold on easy terms

Every size and style for family use. We set them up all ready for use. Many low sizes that can be set up in place of a grate. We have wood heaters as low as 95c.

Dining room furniture for Thanksgiving

Special display—Over 100 tables shown on second floor
Late modern designs—also period styles—not expensive

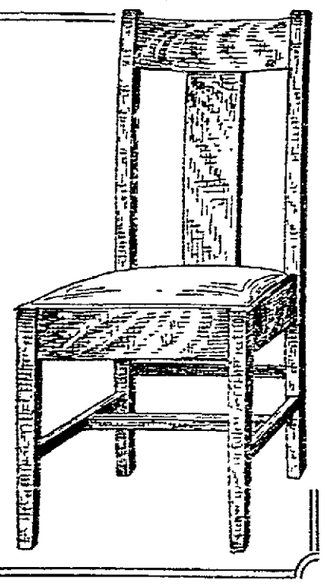


You are invited to look through this dining room furniture display on our second floor—it is bigger than ever before. Many beautiful sets shown in rooms, so you can see how they will look in your home. All of the popular wools and finishes are represented, modern and period designs reproductions.

Buffets, serving tables, chairs
Also china closets and arm chairs

These in the mahogany, solid oak, quarter-sawed in Kayser gray, golden and fumed finishes. Many pretty designs in the Jacobean styles that are so popular now, have twisted legs.

All sold on easy terms



Dignified credit — Jackson's — CLAY bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COLD WEATHER WEARABLES
FROM THE EAST BAY CITIES' MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP

BOYS' "SPORT" MACINAWS
In a variety of snappy patterns. Ages 8 to 18 years. $4.95

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES
In gray, navy and khaki. Ages 6 to 14 years. 50c

EXTRA QUALITY Flannel Blouses $1.00

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS ..... In Neck Sizes 12 to 14 $1.00
IN GRAY, NAVY AND OLIVE

"Sport" Flannel Shirts $1.50

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps